

Do drunk driving laws work?

By Don Staruk

John Smith, 18, of Andover, was arrested at about 1 a.m. one Sunday morning in March of this year and charged with operating under the influence of liquor and speeding.

Mr. Smith (not his real name) and a friend had been at a party where he had been drinking "a little." He had just dropped the

friend off and was headed home in his Honda Civic when he blew a tire, according to Mr. Smith. The car swerved and struck a mailbox in a residential neighborhood. He pulled in a driveway and was out of the car changing the flat when an Andover police officer pulled up. The officer suspected Mr.

(Continued on page 39)

Officer's back pay will raise residents' taxes

By Don Staruk

The \$70,000 to \$90,000, or more, that the town owes Sgt. Thomas F. Siopes for a discrimination suit settlement will have to be paid with fiscal 1993 tax dollars, according to Buzz Stapczynski, town manager.

"It's not budgeted," Mr. Stapczynski said this week. "It's a court judgment, so I'll have to

pay it and then add it onto the tax rate."

The fiscal '93 budget was approved at town meeting in April. The tax rate is not usually set until December.

Officer Siopes was appointed to the rank of sergeant last month, three months after he won a court suit against the

(Continued on page 41)

New chapter, owner for Andover Bookstore

By Don Staruk

Another page turned in the long history of the Andover Bookstore this week with its sale to a Marblehead resident for an undisclosed amount.

Bill and Carolyn Dalton, owners and operators of the store for the past two and a half years, sold the store to Bob Hugo of Marblehead on Monday. Mr.

Bill Dalton calls Bob Hugo a 'guru' of bookstores.

Hugo has been managing the store since March 1.

"It's simply a great store," Mr. Hugo said. "Everybody's known

(Continued on page 40)

INSIDE:

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Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Hot dog man, Paul Fay, offers hot dogs for sale from his umbrella room restaurant in The Park.

Hot dog man sells lunch from The Park's umbrella room

By Neil Fater

Last week, Paul Fay of Methuen was servicing F-15s, some of the finest flying and fighting equipment this planet has to offer. This week he could provide service to you...with a cheese or 'craut dog.

Mr. Fay operates a hot dog cart in The Park, across from the *Townsmen* offices. Having joined the Air Force to help pay for his tuition to Fitchburg State, he now must spend two weeks a year as a crew chief in the Air Force Guard.

"The crew chief takes care of the whole plane," he said. "He makes sure everything is serviced before the pilot gets in the jet."

But that was last week's work. Now, he will make sure that Andover workers are serviced before they head back to business.

Formerly served in Methuen, Mr. Fay's dogs have taken up residence in The Park for about a month now, minus his week in the Air Force Guard. Mr. Fay serves hot dogs with just about every topping desirable, chili, chips, soda and juice. He said he intends to stay until he can determine how bustling his bun business will be.

"It takes a little time," he said. But once people sample his goods, business picks up.

Mr. Fay has a good idea of what to expect, having started when he was very young.

"My father had a couple ice cream trucks and I used to do that when I was 9, 10 years old," he said. "So I knew a little about vend-

(Continued on page 41)

'Life is what you make it'

This is the fourth and last story in a series on outstanding high school seniors who have excelled.

Name: Jeffrey Nassiff.

Current: 1992 graduate of Greater Lawrence Technical School.

College choice: Northern Essex

Philosophy: "Life is what you make it. The only thing you're promised is that you're going to die. So try to do as much as you can to become known for something from the moment you're born until you die. If you don't you'll never be known for any-

Outstanding seniors



thing."

Favorite movie: *Dying Young*

Music choice: Enjoys all but country and thrash.

(Continued on page 80)

Inside: Summer Time, a special section / Home delivery: 475-1943

Teens: Eddie and Michelle are at your service

Two 20-year-olds are running a DCS-sponsored teen program that runs July 6 through Aug. 14

By Betsy Frankenberg

Meet Eddie Owens and Michelle Toth. These two 20-year-olds will direct Teen Corp, a new summer program for students ages 12-16. It begins July 6 and runs through Aug. 14.

The project was developed to "combat boredom" in Andover, says Mr. Owens. And according to Ms. Toth, Teen Corp will finally give teens "something to do in their spare time."

So why should a teen-ager, one who doesn't drive and probably is unemployed as well, want to join Teen Corp?

"To be surprised," said Mr. Owens, when asked what one should expect if he or she attends.

Both Mr. Owens and Ms. Toth agree that this program will help to break cliques, build friendships and encourage individuality. One who joins Teen Corp can expect a variety of daily games and activities, field trips, sports, arts and crafts and more. The teen who joins can also be assured that her ideas will be taken into consideration.

"Student input is very important," according to Mr. Owens.

And now some details about the leaders of Teen Corps:

College:

E - New England College.
M - University of Maine at Orono.

Music:

E - Favorite group, Guns -n- Roses.
M - Classic rock.

Writer:

E - Stephen King.
M - V.C. Andrews.

Movie & TV series:

E - *Silence of the Lambs*; "I don't watch TV much."

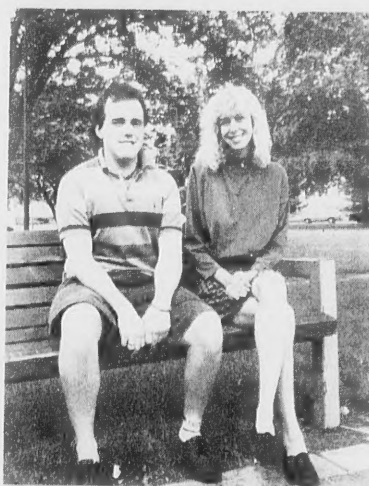


Photo by Betsy Frankenberg

Eddie Owens and Michelle Toth are two 20-year-olds who will direct Teen Corp.

M - *Pretty Woman*; "Coach."

Food:

Both love Italian.

Famous person:

E - Mickey Rourke, Axl Rose.
M - Bill Cosby, Cindy Crawford.

Hangout:

E - Acadia Park, Bar Harbor, Maine.
M - The mountains.

Sports:

E - The Giants, the Raiders.
M - The Celtics.

Pets:

E - Wants to own a boa constrictor; has an Irish setter.

M - Hoping to have a Vietnamese pot-belly pig some day.

Clothing:

E - Shops at the Gap; likes wearing baseball caps.

M - Buys clothes at the Gap and Express;

likes her jeans.

Present summer activities:

E - Plays hockey in a league in Rhode Island.

M - Part-time work at Cuddle Care Day Care.

Other notable characteristics:

E - Has a tattoo over his right knee.

M - Has two pair of Tretorn

sneakers.

Both wear Claddagh rings, signifying that they're "taken."

Future plans:

E - Nursing, teaching.

M - Hopes to own a company.

Both look forward to a fun summer.

To register for Teen Corp, call the Department of Community Services at 470-3800.

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**New
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By Don

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Andover's Observances citizens or together a m would fit int Horribles Pa ticipants' p fourth of Jul Kids of al

NEWS IN BRIEF

New cruisers get identification

By Don Staruk

There is a very good reason why the town's five new police cruisers don't say "Andover" on them, according to Chief James Johnson. The decals are on order.

The town bought the five new cars, at approximately \$13,000 each, four marked cruisers and one unmarked for the chief, with the money provided for in the fiscal 1993 Capital Improvement Plan.

Right now, the four cruisers, all Ford Crown Victorias, only say "police" on them.

Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, said the four dark blue cruisers will have the decals of the town seal, accreditation and police telephone number put on them as soon as they are available.

"They will be clearly marked," Mr. Stapczynski said.

Mortgage money available

More than \$100 million in below-market-rate mortgages is available to help low- and moderate-income residents purchase their first homes, according to Rep. Gary Coon of Andover. A significant portion of the funds are targeted to priority borrowers, such as veterans of Vietnam or more recent military conflicts, lower-income and minority households and to buyers who purchase in targeted inner-city neighborhoods. The mortgages are offered by the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency (MHFA) in cooperation with the Executive Office of Communities and Development.

"People who want to buy a first home but can't because of interest rates or large down payment requirements will benefit from these programs," said Rep. Coon. "Thanks to the MHFA, many people will realize the American dream of owning their home."

For more information, call the MHFA's Office of Single Family Programs at (617) 451-2766.

Seeking July 4 patriots

Andover's Committee for Patriotic Observances is looking for a group of citizens or a neighborhood to put together a marching band or two that would fit into the community's annual Horribles Parade. The parade is a participants' parade that has become a fourth of July tradition.

Kids of all ages move through the



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Mary Myers discusses work plans for the sidewalk in front of her home at 34 School St. with contractor Todd Bateson. John and Mary Myers hired Bateson Enterprises to fix the eroded sidewalk by their house after the town declined, saying lack of funds prevented the work. Mrs. Myers told the *Townsmen* that the family was worried about safety and erosion, so they had the work done. It took about a week. The Myers have lived in their house for 10 years.

streets in all manner of costume, competing for prizes in such categories as best bike, best doll carriage, best pet, most satirical and, of course, most horrible. The parade will again be led by a Dixieland jazz band. Organizers have felt that some additional music could make the parade better or maybe even



Scores of members of the Andover Haven Associates attended the annual summer picnic last week at Suren and Eva Loosigians' Andover farm. Committee members who planned the event are, from left, Suren and Eva Loosigian, Barbara Woodworth, Shirley Meinelt and Ginny Butcher.

more horrible. Any kind of musical help from traditional to off beat would be appreciated.

The committee hopes a family, individual, group or neighborhood would be creative and come up with a game booth that would be entertaining to the kids who play for small prizes in the park after the parade. The committee will furnish prizes.

To help in any of these areas, call Marty or Bob Schmidt at 475-7147.

A breakfast with entertainment priced at \$2.50 per person will again be held in Central Park and the Middlesex Concert Band will top off the morning program with traditional and patriotic numbers.

Time to recycle waste oil

The waste oil recycling and disposal program operated by the Andover and North Andover health departments has scheduled its dates for July and August. The collection tank's new location is at the DPW Garage at 384 Osgood St., North Andover.

The group will accept oil on Saturdays, July 11 and Aug. 8, from 9 a.m. to noon, and Wednesdays, July 8 and Aug. 12, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Residents may dispose of a maximum of 10 gallons at a charge of 50 cents per gallon.

Proof of residency is required and oil adulterated with water, antifreeze, paint or any other foreign substance will be rejected. Disposers should consolidate small units to the largest possible containers.

For further information, call the Andover Health Department at 470-3800, Ext. 255. Street maps with directions to the new location are available at the health department office.

Quote, unquote . . .

'Choosing to go alone doesn't necessarily mean you are antisocial or a homosexual but, so what if you are? Does that mean you would have a bad time at the prom or ruin the good time of others?'

Melissa Salazar, in a letter about proms, page 43

'When you get your license people expect you to actually take responsibility and actually be on time for everything. I am never on time.'

Jennifer Lougee, on the down side of a new driver's license, page 12

'I'm sorry to say that the modern feminist movement is not concerned with righting the wrongs of society, as were the abolitionists of the 1800s and the women suffragettes of the 1920s. The modern feminists are concerned with freedom from responsibility.'

Betsy Taylor, in a letter, page 43

'I'm certainly not advocating to lock them up and throw the key away the first time.'

Lt. Phillip Froburg, talking about drunk drivers, page 39

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Officer's back pay to cost taxpayers

(Continued from page 1)

town for discriminating against him. The appointment was effective Nov. 10, 1986.

Mr. Siopes, president of the police patrolmen's union, sued the town, alleging he was passed over for promotion back in 1986 because of his union activities. He won his case earlier this year and the town was ordered by the state appeals court to promote him to sergeant and give him the back pay due that rank.

Sgt. Siopes last month asked the Bgd of Selectmen when he can expect his back pay plus interest, the total of which amounts to more than

'It was a judgment by the chief and the town manager. Could it happen again? Sure. It could happen again.'

\$100,000, according to Sgt. Siopes.

The selectmen deferred the issue to Mr. Stapczynski, who has said the back-pay figure is between \$70,000 and \$90,000. Mr. Stapczynski said this week that he recently met with Mr. Siopes on the payment issue.

"We're working on that," Mr.

Stapczynski said.

No blame

Mr. Stapczynski said no one will be held accountable for the lawsuit and financial hardship the settlement may cause the town, and no policies or procedures would be reviewed at the police station as a result of the court decision.

"Not really, because the former town manager and the chief of police acted in a way that they thought was best for the town," Mr. Stapczynski said.

The hiring and promotion procedures are a Civil Service matter, according to Mr. Stapczynski. In

some other states, a promotion decision by the town manager is final. Here, union rights, that might not be recognized anywhere else, prevail, he said.

"It was a judgment by the chief and the town manager. Could it happen again? Sure. It could happen again. But it could happen in any city or town," Mr. Stapczynski said. "I don't know what you could do."

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Hot dog man offers lunch in the umbrella room

(Continued from page 1)

ing."

His father later had a hot dog cart, and Mr. Fay used to operate that, too, during summers while he was going to school. He graduated from Fitchburg State in May with a degree in business management.

As a recent graduate, Mr. Fay said his goal is "to work for a company for a while and hopefully start my own business."

In a way, he has opened his own business — and under an open sky at that. Although a new cart costs anywhere from \$4000 to \$5,000, Mr. Fay was able to purchase his for considerably less. It seems that a Manchester man who had originally purchased the

cart, met his future wife across a chili dog lunch and decided to go to work with her. Mr. Fay was able to take the like-new cart for less than \$3,000.

"It's kind of strange," Mr. Fay said, "but it worked out good for me."

Mr. Fay's cart graces The Park during lunch hours, Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Although, according to news sources, other towns, such as Salem, Gloucester and Marblehead, are more strictly enforcing vendor ordinances, and even driving well-established vendors out of business, Mr. Fay said that he has had no trouble while in The Park. Last year, however, the town cracked down a bit on vendors working on Main Street, making sure that they kept mov-

ing after serving customers.

Town Clerk Randy Hanson said that although the town has no by-laws either currently or in the offering, Mr. Fay must keep moving. Both Mr. Fay and Ms. Hanson stated that he had worked out the details as to what is acceptable with the town through the police department.

"I worked it out with the police chief," said Mr. Fay. "He won't bust my chops. He knows I'm just here for the summer."

In addition to working out a deal with the police, Mr. Fay has to have a yearly health inspection. But he doesn't worry about that, because he makes sure to keep his cart clean all the time.

After all, he knows how to take care of hi-tech equipment.

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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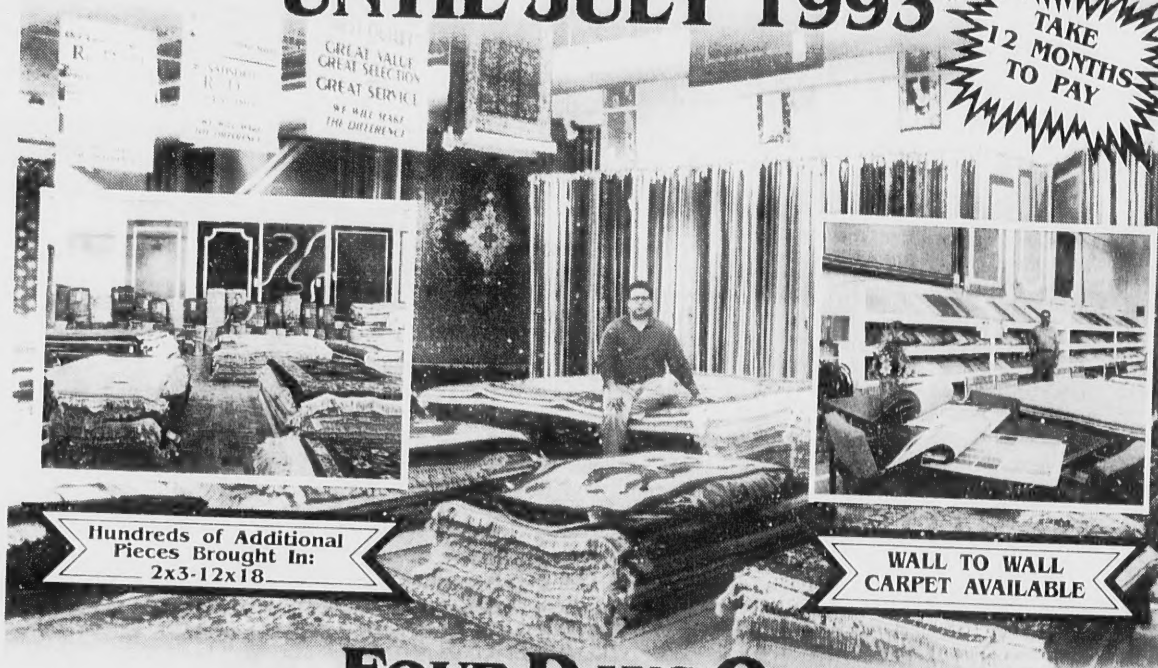
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POLITICAL CHAT

Anthony R. Silva, Jr. candidate for state representative in the 17th Essex District, recently said, "A bipartisan committee made up of the governor's office and members of the Joint Committee on Commerce and Labor must come together and create a bill that will address the workman's compensation issue once and for all with a long term solution in mind."

Mr. Silva's remarks are in response to the insurance industries request of an 18.9 percent hike in workman's compensation charged to Massachusetts businesses.

Gov. Weld promised that the workers compensation rate would not go up in 1992, said Mr. Silva. Gov. Weld and the legislative leadership gave in to many special interest groups in last December's reform bill, said Mr. Silva.

"Workman's compensation is one of the major cost factors in doing business, whether it be retail or manufacturing. We need to move ahead quickly and begin to attract new businesses while sta-

bilizing costs for businesses currently operating in Massachusetts" said Mr. Silva.

Mr. Silva emphasized, "Massachusetts must have competitive rates if it is going to compete against other states for business. The workman's compensation issue will continue to drive employers to other states, such as New Hampshire, if it is not addressed immediately."

Mr. Silva concluded, "Sending a small businessperson to Beacon Hill makes sense. I am the only candidate having had met a payroll; first as alderman and director of Property and Parks, having 70 employees and a fiscal budget of over \$3 million; and now as an independent, small businessperson operating my own business. This clearly is one of the major differences between myself and the other candidates including incumbent Gary Coon (R-Andover)."

John O'Brien, Democratic candidate for the Second Essex and Middlesex

State Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Patricia McGovern, recently challenged any or all of his Democratic opponents to debates in a place of their choosing.

"In less than 13 weeks, the voters of this district will be choosing a new state senator," said the 32-year-old candidate. "Many voters tell me that they want to know where each of the Democratic candidates stands on the issues that are important to the Merrimack Valley. As constituents look for new, strong and independent state senate leadership to speak for the interests of Andover, Lawrence Billerica and Tewksbury, they deserve the opportunity to size us up and make their decision based solely on the question of who is the best candidate. We candidates owe the people of this district at least two debates in each community. I am willing today to debate any of my opponents in

their home community if they agree to accept this challenge."

Mr. O'Brien, formerly general counsel to the Massachusetts State Senate Ways and Means Committee, practices law in Andover. He lives in Andover with his wife, Kathleen, and 8-month-old son, Matthew.

Tewksbury attorney Jay Gaffney has made his Republican state Senate campaign official. Mr. Gaffney served two terms in the state Legislature but has been in private life for the last 14 years. During this interval he continued an active role in community activities, serving on the board of directors of the Merrimack Valley Red Cross and United Way, along with other organizations. Mr. Gaffney is a decorated Vietnam veteran. He received his college degree from Harvard College and graduated from Boston University

Law School.

Mr. Gaffney stresses the need to bring jobs and opportunity back to the district by reforming state spending practices and getting out from under the "taxachusetts cloud." He criticized the Legislature for going on a recent spending spree while local companies were sending more area

residents to the unemployment lines. He added that the state is robbing towns and cities of the resources needed to improve schools and provide their citizens with safety on the streets and in their homes.

He intends to be part of changing a Legislature that is becoming dominated by a separate class of

career politicians. He believes that term limits will help break the grip of Beacon Hill insiders and make the Legislature more responsive to people's concern.

Mr. Gaffney lives at 91 Bailey Road in Tewksbury with his wife, Mary, and two teen-age children, Joe and Shauna.



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by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D.



NEWS OF A WHITE-OUT

Beginning in 1989, home bleaching products have been marketed to the public with the intention of whitening teeth. As effective as bleaching agents may be in removing some tooth stains and/or lightening tooth color, there remain some uncertainties about the effect that dental bleaches may have upon health. Specifically, there is some question about the long-term effect that bleaching agents may have on tooth pulp, gums and cheeks. There is also concern over the potential for consumer misuse of the products. Citing all these factors, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has decided to regulate the at-home whiteners as drugs. As such, manufacturers must provide evidence of their safety to get FDA approval. In-office tooth bleaching by a dentist continues to have FDA and ADA approval.

Brushing and flossing may be important home care routines to follow, but bleaching is best left to professional treatment and supervision. When you want your smile to be the best and the brightest, call us for an appointment at 296 Lowell Street, Rt. 133 (with easy access off Rt. 93), 475-2431. We have office hours Mon & Thur 10-8, Tues and Fri 8-6, and by appointment. Remember, nothing is more economical than regular checkups, which can catch the small problems before they become costly ones.

P.S. In-office tooth bleaching makes use of a rubber dam to protect the mouth's soft tissue from the bleaching agent.



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- Moonlight
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- Demetrios

~ Wedding Gowns Starting at \$250 ~

Save 15%

OFF ALL BRIDESMAIDS ORDERS PLACED 3 DAYS ONLY!!!

SHOP NH - NO SALES TAX

Business offers gift certificates

Samuel Insurance Agency of 15 Central St. will have a table at the Sidewalk Bazaar June 26 and 27 on Main Street in front of the old CVS store. People can sign up to win one of the agency's gift certificates.

One certificate for an Andover store is \$50 and eight are for \$25.

THE REAL ESTATE CORNER



with Jean Fitzgerald & Pamela Lebowitz

THE MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Over the past ten years, the Multiple Listing Services around the country have revolutionized the way real estate is sold. When an agent lists your home for sale, he or she takes all of the pertinent information about the property and places it in a computerized inventory bank.

Once a home is placed on MLS, agents all over town have immediate access to information about price, location, the number of bedrooms and baths, the kitchen equipment and other appliances that convey with the home, the size of the yard, the type of heating and air conditioning systems, and a host of other features. The MLS allows agents to input their buyers' basic needs and match them up to the listings of all area Realtors. When you list your home, you, in effect, employ not only the listing agent to market your home, but hundreds of his colleagues all over town. They can then work cooperatively to get your property sold as quickly as possible.

By placing your home on the Multiple Listing Service, you have the most effective advertising there is!

If there's a move in your future, the real estate specialists at **Century 21 Minuteman Realty** are ready to serve you. Feel free to visit our office at 2 Elm Square, or phone us at **475-1243**.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 28th...10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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- Italian Ice

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Register to win a **SUNOCO Mini-Wheels** race car! It's 7 feet long and powered by a 3 HP Briggs & Stratton engine for speeds up to 20 mph. No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win. Drawing will be held Sunday, July 5th at 5 p.m.

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BUSINESS

Local business people make the news here

Robert L. Gable

Robert L. Gable, chairman and chief executive officer of Unirode Corporation, has been named to the board of trustees of the Lahey Clinic.

"We are very pleased to have someone of Mr. Gable's stature on our board of trustees,"

said Dr. Bruce W. Steinhauer, chief executive officer of the Lahey Clinic. "I believe he can provide us insight into the health-care policy and planning from a business perspective as well as assist the clinic in its mission to continuously improve the quality of service we provide our patients."

Before his current position at Unirode, a Billerica-based computer company, Mr. Gable spent 1985-1988 as president and chief executive officer of Computervision Corporation and 1988-1990 as a business and management consultant.

From 1966-1985, Mr. Gable was the vice president and group executive responsible for operation of 15 divisions of Kidde Inc. and for 10 years prior to that he worked for Craig Systems Corporation in a variety of positions, ranging from assistant controller to president and chairman of the board.

The Baltimore, Md., native obtained his bachelor's degree and master of business administration at the University of Maryland. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi Senior Honor Society and a recipient of the Beta Gamma Sigma Scholarship Key.

Mr. Gable is on the board of directors of a number of corporations, including Financial Concepts Inc., of Wayland; Symbolics Inc., of Cambridge; Artel Communications Corp. of Hudson; and Concurrent Logic Inc. of Sunnyvale, Calif.

He is actively involved in community service and is the chairman of Outward Bound USA and director of the Lawrence Boys' Club. He and his wife live in Andover, and have three grown children and three grandchildren.

Francis E. Griggs Jr.

Dr. Francis E. Griggs Jr. of North Andover has been elected to the board of directors of the Lawrence Savings Bank, according to Paul A. Miller, president and chief executive officer of the bank.

Mr. Griggs is a professor of civil

engineering and chairman of the department at Merrimack College in North Andover. From 1985 through September 1990 he was vice president and dean of Merrimack College. He has numerous published papers to his credit and completed a lecture tour in Australia with the Eminent Scholar Speaker Program.

Mr. Griggs received a bachelor degree in civil engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. He has received a master of science degree in management, master of civil engineering and a doctor of engineering from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York. He is a registered professional engineer in New York, Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Mr. Griggs is a recipient of the AT&T Foundation award for excellence in the education of engineering students. He received the Silver Beaver Award, one of the distinguished Eagle Scout awards, and is a past scoutmaster. He was a member and past chairman of the Andover School Committee and served on the Andover Finance Committee between 1986 and 1989.

Geoffrey H. Lewis

Attorney Geoffrey H. Lewis has been elected a national vice president

of the American Jewish Congress (AJC). A native of Andover, Mr. Lewis also serves on AJC's National Board of Advisors.

AJC is involved in a variety of international and national issues. AJC's national agenda focuses on public policy issues designed to advance civil rights and protect civil liberties. Internationally, AJC seeks to foster peace efforts in the Middle East, maintain a strong relationship between the United States and Israel and provide assistance to endangered Jewish communities.

Mr. Lewis has maintained a law practice in Boston since 1985, specializing in litigation, family law, counseling



Francis E. Griggs Jr.

of small businesses and international law and transactions. His international practice includes work in Israel, Morocco and Chile, where he is affiliated with a lawyer who is a member of Chile's House of Deputies. Mr. Lewis has also become of counsel to the Boston law firm of Peckham, Lobel, Casey, Prince & Tye.

A cum laude graduate of Boston College, Mr. Lewis received his law degree from Northeastern University School of Law in 1980. He is a member of the Massachusetts and New York State Bar associations.

Sharon Tuttle

Sharon Tuttle has joined the sales staff at Century 21 Minuteman Realty,

2 Elm Square. Ms. Tuttle received a bachelor of arts degree in English from the University of Massachusetts and has worked for many years in sales and consulting, most recently as manager of John Callahan Associates, consultants and civil engineers.



Sharon Tuttle

"We are extremely pleased to have a person with Sharon's experience associated with Century 21 Minuteman," said Jean Fitzgerald, owner/manager. "Her knowledge of the engineering procedure is especially helpful when dealing with new construction."

A 15-year resident of North Andover, Ms. Tuttle is chairwoman of Chapter 165 of Amnesty International USA. She is past member of the parent advisory committee at North Andover High School and vice president of Sportswagon, North Andover High School (an organization of athletes' parents). An avid tennis player and member of Cedardale's "A-1" women's tennis league, she and her daughter, Stephanie, a 1992 UMass graduate, live at 133 Greene St.

Rhonda Goff

Rhonda Goff, relocation director of The Victor Company Inc. Realtors, recently attended the Employee Relocation Council's National Relocation Conference at Bally's Resort in Reno, Nev.

Nearly 2,200 relocation professionals attended the annual conference, which focused on corporate downsizing,

household goods moving, relocation, appraising, housing trends, business ethics and service quality in the relocation industry. Other issues addressed

included buyer brokerage, destination services and legal aspects of corporate relocation.

Companies currently spend an average of \$45,000 to relocate a home-owning employee, making corporate relocation into a \$15 billion industry. The Employee Relocation Council is a professional membership organization of 12,000 companies and individuals concerned with transferring employees in a manner that minimizes financial and emotional disruption.

As a member of the Employee Relocation Council, Ms. Goff is able to stay abreast of trends in corporate relocation and is committed to assisting companies in keeping their employees "whole," both emotionally and financially.

Mark B. Abelson

Dr. Mark B. Abelson was selected as the visiting professor to deliver the Sean B. Murphy lecture at McGill Medical School in Montreal, Canada, recently. This privilege is awarded annually to the top clinician and researcher internationally. The topic of the lecture was the etiology of ocular inflammation.

Dr. Abelson is currently developing new agents for the treatment of ocular allergies. His research laboratory is at the Eye Research Institute at Harvard Medical School where he is a clinical associate professor and senior scientist.

Dr. Abelson is the founding director of Ophthalmic Research Associates, a research group located in North Andover, and a member of Andover Eye Associates, an 11-member, multi-specialty group with offices in Andover and North Andover. His clinical specialty is cataract surgery.



Rhonda Goff



Mark B. Abelson











Geoffrey H. Lewis

Volunteer honored

Art Iworsley of Andover was recently honored at the Museum of Science volunteer annual meeting. He received a bronze pin in recognition of 150 hours of volunteer service. He volunteered in the Human Body Discovery Space and cutting geodes open for visitors during the GEMS exhibit last summer. More than 800 people volunteered there. Call the Museum of Science, (617) 589-0380, if interested.

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Nancy Collins named realtor of the year

Nancy C. Collins, manager of DeWolfe New England in Andover, was named Realtor of the Year this week by the 500-member Greater Lawrence Board of Realtors before a crowd of approximately 200 realtors.

The Realtor of the Year is the most prestigious honor earned by a member of the Greater Lawrence Board of Realtors. The criteria used in the selection process stresses involvement within the realtor organization at local, state and national levels as well as active participation with the community.

Ms. Collins has been active with the realtor organization since 1981. She has demonstrated leadership abilities by serving the Greater Lawrence Board of Realtors in a number of capacities, including president of the association and liaison officer to six committees in 1992. In the past she has served as

first vice president and liaison officer to 11 committees and served on the association's board of directors since 1986.

Ms. Collins also serves as a director to the Massachusetts Association of Realtors and participates in numerous leadership programs. She is an advocate of continuing education and holds the GRI (Graduate Realtor Institute) and CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) designations.

Ms. Collins has represented the realtor association at a number of National Association of Realtors business and legislative meetings all over the country. She is a member of the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute and serves on the communication committee at the National Association of Realtors.

Workshop's on managing diversity at work

"Managing Diversity in the Workplace" will be the topic of a seminar Thursday, June 25, at 9 a.m. at Northern Essex Community College's Lawrence campus at 45 Franklin St.

Sponsored by the college's Cooperative Education Program, the seminar will feature Jan Burkholder of Andover, owner of VR Business Brokers in North Andover.

Ms. Burkholder, who received a BA from the University of California, Berkeley, and an M.Ed. from Ohio University, was formerly personnel manager at a food manufacturing facility where for 80 to 90 percent of the

employees' English was their second language. She is president of the Lower Merrimack Valley Regional Employment Board, co-chair of the Greater Lawrence YWCA Advisory Council and a director of the Andover League of Women Voters.

Designed for employers participating in Northern Essex's Cooperative Education Program, this seminar is free and open to everyone.

For more information or to register, call the Northern Essex Cooperative Education Office at 374-3722.

Michael DeLuca joins business group

Michael DeLuca, an investment executive for PaineWebber Inc. in Andover, has been admitted to the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. DeLuca focuses

his business on stocks, bonds, mutual funds, retirement planning and educational funding analysis.

Mr. DeLuca lives in Andover with his wife, Rosemary.

Coming July 9 in the Townsman: **Looking Back**, a special history section.

Come to Anticipation's **OUTSIDE SALE** on **"SIDEWALK BAZAAR DAYS"** on Friday, June 26th 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

This is your opportunity to purchase items up to 80% Off

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

Rep Gary Coon, R-Andover, local office hours, 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Public Library; 7-8:30 p.m., at Memorial Hall Library.

Andover Housing Authority, 6:30 p.m., 100 Morton St.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

Bazaar Days in downtown Andover, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Fund-raiser for John Desmond, Democratic candidate for state rep., 7-9 p.m., Bishop's Restaurant, 99 Hampshire St., Lawrence; \$25; call 470-0629.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

Bazaar Days in downtown Andover, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Pomps Pond opens, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 30

North East Solid Waste Committee, executive committee, 7:30 a.m., NESWC North Andover office.

Andover Contributory Retirement Board, 9 a.m., third floor, town offices.

School Committee, 6 p.m., executive session; 7:30 p.m., regular meeting, second floor, school administration building.

Central Business District Committee, 7:30 p.m., second floor, town offices.

THURSDAY, JULY 2

Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., second floor, Memorial Hall Library. Public hearings include petitions for a variance and special permit to allow a coffee house and outdoor cafe at 100 School St., next to the Sea Train restaurant.



This feline mother of four is available for adoption at the Andover Animal Hospital. Also available are two other female stray cats. Call 475-3600.

Story idea? Call 475-1943

Women & Child Support Enforcement

If your husband or former husband has been ordered to pay child support and does not pay regularly or pays less than the full amount ordered, you may be entitled to have the support payment deducted directly from his paycheck and to recover attorney's fees spent in enforcing your rights.

Contact Judith L. Nathanson, whose practice is limited to representing women in family law matters.

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This hospital is close to my home. After my procedure, it's also close to my heart.

Meet Joseph Sardo. Like many people, Joe thought the best medical care was way down the pike, not around the corner. Until he learned from his cardiologist, Dr. Aubrey Dickman, that he had a blockage of the artery in his left leg. That was when he was referred to Dr. Mark Connaughton at the New England Memorial Hospital Center for Interventional Radiology.

As a highly skilled specialist, Dr. Connaughton was able to diagnose and treat Joe's vascular disorder non-surgically, performing a balloon angioplasty. Aided by the unique technology of a state-of-the-art digital imaging system not available at most hospitals, Dr. Connaughton and his trained team were able to perform the corrective procedure precisely without having Joe undergo the risk and trauma of major surgery. Joe felt very little pain, went home the next day, and recuperated in no time.

While some people are surprised that such breakthrough medical care is available so close to home, it's no longer a surprise to Joe Sardo. For the latest in quality patient care, he looks no further than his own community hospital.

For more information on the Center for Interventional Radiology, call (617) 979-7050.

For a physician referral, call (617) 979-7005.



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ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL

Looking back:

Seniors take diplomas, memories

By Greg Davie

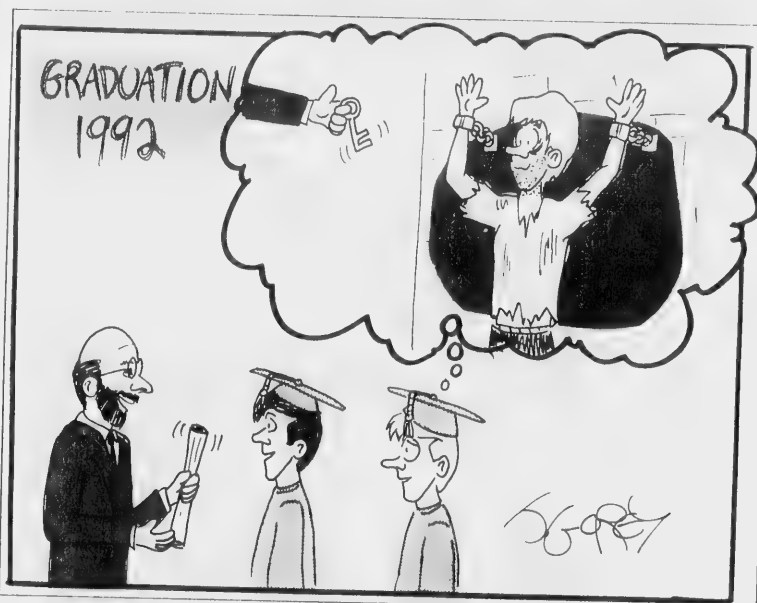
As high school drew to a close with graduation, we begin to prepare ourselves for college or employment. High school has come to an abrupt conclusion, although at times it seemed as though it would never end.

Secondary school is but a small chapter out of our lives, and, as we reflect upon the good times, we are also excited to see what the rest of our lives has in store.

When we entered high school as freshmen, we couldn't even imagine what it would be like to graduate. Four years seemed like an eternity. But here we are, with commencement ceremonies already a memory.

For some the realization of being a senior didn't hit until they handed in their applications for college; others didn't realize it until they received acceptance letters. Still others won't realize it until summer's end.

AHS graduates are going to school all over America - from the University of Maine to the University of Southern California. With the economic problems Massachusetts faces, many students have elected to go to such state schools as Amherst and Salem. Those attending UMass will have no reason to be lonely.



Cartoon by Jonathan Gorey

Majors at these prestigious colleges include elementary education, medical training, psychology and

hotel management. Many of the programs the future Andover undergrads have chosen are very competitive.

High school page takes break

You're looking at the last Andover High School page in the *Townsmen* this school year.

The page, which is written and edited by journal-

ism students, will return for its second run next fall.

"It's been a valuable learning experience," said AHS journalism teacher David Gangli.

As we all graduate and move out of the protective walls of the high school, we will take with us the skills that Andover High has taught us over the past four years. Even though we complain sometimes, all of us will miss it in some way. It may be the companionship of our classmates, the teachers who have become friends, or just be being a part of Andover High.

She's got a ticket to ride . . .

By Jennifer Lougee

I passed the test for my driver's license.

I had been looking forward to that for years, since I was old enough to know you had to have a license to drive a car. I made the appointment, and the weeks dragged on and on due to my anticipation and anxiety.

But having my license is not all that I thought it would be. It's a lot more exhausting than I expected because I'm in the car for an average of about six hours a day.

For one thing, the car that I bought has a very little tiny gas tank. It takes \$10 to fill the tank, but I have to fill it every two days. Since I don't have a job anymore, it's extremely expensive, and I don't have that kind of cash.

Who does these days?

Also, there is the problem of car repairs and insurance. I bought my car from my mother's company, where I am a former employee, so I am covered under the company's insurance. But the registration, the insurance and the license plates all run out in September, so I guess I should come up with some money fast.

Another thing is my ridiculously overprotective parents. They are so sure that I'm going to kill myself in that car, I'm not even supposed to drive out of Andover yet. Come on, if the police gave me a license to drive, I'm sure that I'm capable of avoiding dangerous situations.

You'd think that my parents would be against the idea of me driving anyone else around, since they are afraid of me and my death-mobile, right?

Wrong. I have to tote my brothers around all the time. These kids are so busy, you wouldn't believe it. Guitar lessons, trips to the orthodontist, trips to the optometrist, drum lessons when did these kids get so involved? Certainly not before I was driving. It must be a recent development.

Look, I'm telling you. If you don't have a license and you are dying to get one, don't bother. I think everybody would be better off relaxed. When you get your license, people expect you to actually take responsibility and actually be on time for everything.

I am never on time. People will look at you as if you have an "on-duty" sign in your window. Just relax and bum rides off everybody else for as long as you can. If you follow my advice, you'll never die of anxiety.

Where they're going this fall

Almost 90 percent of Andover High School's June graduating class plan to go on to higher education this fall.

- 80 percent will go to four-year schools;

- 4.5 percent will go to two-year schools; and

- 1.5 percent will go to technical and trade schools.

Here are the schools where they're headed, followed by the number of Andover High grads who are going there.

Four-year colleges: American University, 3; Arizona State University, 1; Art Institute of Chicago, 1; University of Arizona, 1; Assumption College, 1; Averett College, 1;

Babson College, 1; Bard College, 1; Bates College, 1; Bentley College, 3; Boston College, 9; Boston University, 2; Bowdoin College, 1; Bradford College, 1; Brandeis University, 4; Bridgewater State College, 2; Brown University, 3; Bryant College, 2; Bucknell University, 1;

Carnegie Mellon University, 1; University of Colorado, 1; Cornell University, 1;

Dartmouth College, 2; University of Dayton, 1; Delaware Valley College, 1;

Elmira College, 1; Emerson College, 1; Emory University, 3;

Fairleigh Dickinson University, 1; Fitchburg State College, 1; University of Florida, 1; Florida Atlantic University, 1; Framingham State College, 1;

Georgetown University, 1; Georgia Southern College, 1;

University of Hartford, 4; Hartwick College, 1; Haverford College, 1; Hobart/William Smith Colleges, 2; College of the Holy Cross, 1;

Indiana University, 1; Ithaca College, 1;

Johns Hopkins University, 1;

Keene State College, 1;

Lafayette College, 1; Lake Forest College, 1; LaSalle University, 1; Lawrence University, 1; Lee College, 1; Lesley College, 1;

University of Maine-Farmington, 1; University of Maine-Orono, 6; University of Maryland, 1; University of Massachusetts-Amherst, 26; UMass-Dartmouth, 1; UMass-Lowell, 12; Merrimack College, 4; Middlebury College, 1; Minneapolis College of Art/Design, 1; Monmouth College, 1; Montserrat College of Art, 1;

New England Conservatory of Music, 1; University of New Hampshire, 8; New York School of Visual Arts, 1; New York University, 1; Nichols College, 1; University of Northern Colorado, 1;

(Continued on page 1)

Almost all AHS grads are bound for college

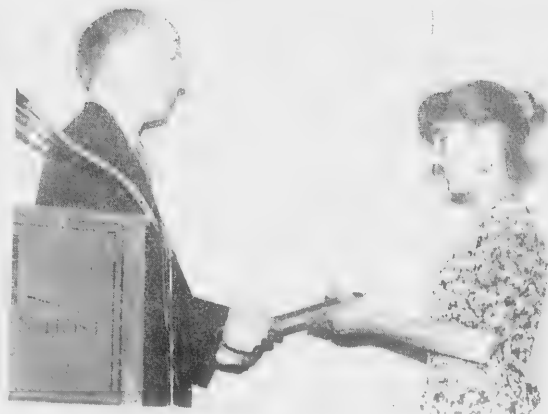
Ohio State University, 1; Ohio University, 1; Ohio Wesleyan University, 1; Oklahoma State University, 1;

Pennsylvania State University, 2; University of Pennsylvania, 1; Plymouth State College, 3; Providence College, 5;

Regis College, 2; University of Rhode Island, 3; Rhode Island School of Design, 1; University of Richmond, 3; University of Rochester, 1; Rutgers University, 1;

St. Anselm College, 1; St. Joseph's College, 1; St. Lawrence University, 1; St. Michael's College, 1;

Salem State College, 9; Salve Regina College, 1; San Diego State University, 1; Seton Hall University, 1; Skidmore College, 1; University of Southern California, 2; University of Southern Maine, 1; Springfield College, 1; State University of New York-Binghamton, 1; Syra-



Holly Clark is presented with the Charles A. Gregory Award by Principal Tim Thomas. She plans to study humanities at the University of New Hampshire.

cuse University, 3;

Texas Christian University, 1; Trinity College, 2; Tufts University, 5; Tulane University, 2;

Union College, 1;

Vanderbilt University, 2; University of Vermont, 8; Villanova University, 8;

Wake Forest University, 2; Wentworth Institute of Technology, 1; Westfield State College, 6; Wheaton College, 1; Widener University, 1; University of Wisconsin, 1; Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 1; and

Yale University, 1.

Two-year colleges: Champlain College, 1; Eastern Arizona College, 1; Middlesex Community College, 5; New York Culinary Institute, 1; North Shore Commu-

nity College, 1; and Northern Essex Community College, 5.

Editor's note: This list was compiled and provided by Andover High's guidance office.

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the cross-stitch charts of Thea Gouverneur, Janet McCaffery, Anne Powell, Thumblands, Jannette Heaven for Royal Doulton

the tapestry canvases of William Briggs, Royal Paris, Margot, S.E. Grenet, Rico-Gobelin, Wiehler-Gobelin

the finer fibers of Appleton Brothers, Dollfus-Mieg & Cie, Au Ver a Soie, Ginnie Thompson, Elizabeth Bradley

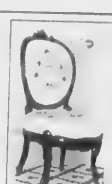
For first-time stitchers as young as 2, we have classic wooden sewing blocks. For their older counterparts, we have imported center-stitched canvases that need only backgrounds filled.



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Our tribute to the beauty of a bygone era also comprises jewelry for the needleworker, china with stitching motifs, and a cache of antique sewing tools.



Stitches of the Past

68 Park Street, Andover

475-3968

West Middle School honors eighth grade award-winners

Choral music: Karen Kirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kirley of 12 Linwood St.; and Todd Buonopane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Buonopane of 151 Shawshen Road.

Instrumental music: Christine Contos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Contos of 9 Shadow Lane; Gregory Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of 23 Canterbury St.; and Paul Chen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wu-Fu Chen of 12 Cloverfield Drive.

VFW Awards, Post 2128 (given to the student who has the highest qualities of loyalty and Americanism in memory of those who died in the service in World War II and all deceased members of Post 2128): Manfred Caranci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Caranci of 6 Ayer St.; and Richard Santagati, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Santagati of 3 Farmland Circle.

Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Medal (given to the boy or girl who shows these five qualifications in their school life: honor, service, courage, leadership and patriotism): Melissa Beede, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beede of 9 Ruggerio Way; and Kristine Karpinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karpinski of 3 Fossen Way.

Lions Club Community Service Award (presented in honor of William Doherty to the student who has performed community service): Todd Buonopane and Thomas Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallagher of 3 Greybirch Road.

Janet Conte Memorial Award (for excellence in foreign language study. In memory of Miss Conte, Andover foreign language teacher, 1961-1991):

French: Sonia Kwon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dun Kwon of 22 Railroad St.

Spanish: Karen Mossack, daughter of Katherine Darlington of 6 Woodhaven Drive.

Latin: Lauren Hacker, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Hacker of 7 Cricket Circle.

Kenneth Sanford Mathematics Award (in honor of Mr. Sanford, mathematics teacher, 1965-1990): Paul Chen and Aaron Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cooper of 22 Wabanaki Way.

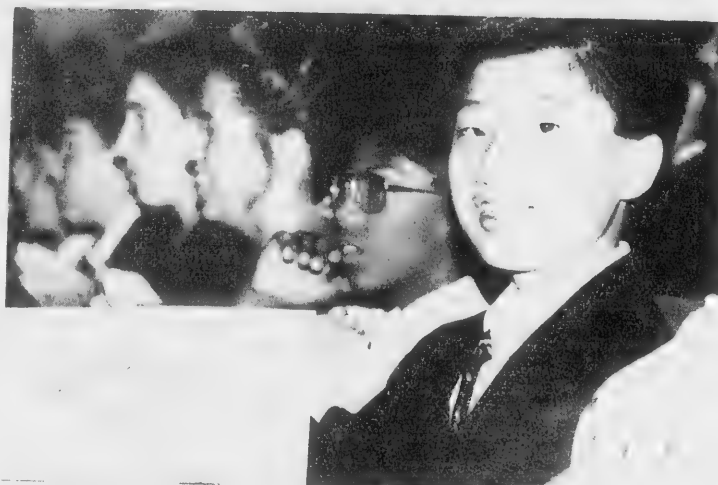
Faculty Awards (presented to boys and girls who, in the opinion of the faculty, have demonstrated a high quality of character, loyalty, attitude and scholarship): Tamar Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dyer Carroll of 94 Bellevue Road; Alicia Pelletier, daughter of Linda Pelletier of 300D Brookside Drive; Colleen Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Reid of 2 Cattle Crossing; Michael Scarpulla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scarpulla of 50 Birch Road.

Samaritan Award (in honor of Margaret Serley, teacher and samaritan): Lauren Hacker; Kealy O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Connor of 9 Deerfield Way; and Gina Seibert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Seibert of 182 Haggetts Pond Road.

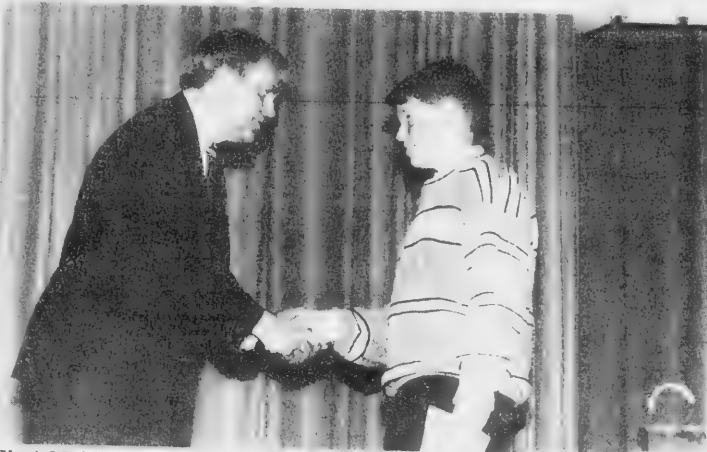
Priscilla Lucy Loyalty Award (presented to the student who has displayed the greatest loyalty to the school): Allyson Ahern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ahern of 11 Southridge Circle; and Ann Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bradshaw of 4 Sioux Circle.

Assistant Principal's Award (given to students who have demonstrated the greatest personal growth and maturity during their years at Andover West Middle School): Elizabeth Adler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Adler of 5 Samos Lane; and Brad Ackerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ackerman of 6 Penacook Place.

Kenneth R. Seifert Leadership Award (superintendent of schools 1961-1991): Erika Gulezian, daughter of Mr.



Sun Ho Choi is all smiles after receiving his certificate of completion from West Middle School.



West Middle School principal Sam Campbell shakes hands with Jason Bellowado as he accepts his graduation certificate.

(Continued on page 19)

WEST EIGHTH-GRADE GRADUATES

Brad Ackerman
Gregory Adams
Jon C. Adams
Elizabeth Adler
Allyson Ahern
Matthew Avery
Aaron Bancroft
Sean Barry
Justin Bastinelli
Lindsay Bates
Joanna M. Baxter
Melissa Beede
Jason Bellowado
John Blais
Leo Blais
Carol Boulanger
Eric Bourassa
Christine A. Bradley
Ann E. Bradshaw
Kristin Brady
Rebecca A. Branning
Jason Brooks
Kristin L. Brown
Todd Buonopane
Laura A. Burkle
Edward Buscema
Scott Callanan
Timothy Campbell
Manfred Caranci
Tamar Carroll
Gregory Cerniglia

Stephanie Chandler
Viness Chatterjee
Paul Chen
Sun Ho Choi
Erica K. Clausen
William S. Cohen
Luis O. Colon
Jason Concheri
Christine Contos
Aaron Cooper
Gillian Corkery
Andrew Cornell
Carroll A. Cunningham
Daniel P. Currier
Kurt Dahlstrand
Alexander Dalis
Jason J. Dalton
Derek DeAngelis
Joellen DeFeo
Erik DeMarco
Christopher Dias
Amy DiDomenico
Allison Dixon
Brian J. Driscoll
Julie Duffer
Stacy F. Duncanson
Christopher Dunn
Jeffrey Dwight
Joel I. Elzweig
Hector Esquillon
Melissa Famiglietti

Marc Fornichella
Thomas Gallagher
Meghan Gallant
Kelly I. Gillespie
Catherine E. Gonzalez
Julianne Grassis
Deanna Gray
Jaime Greene
Erika Gulezian
Lauren Hacker
Ryan Hadley
Lauren Hajjar
Raymond Hannagan
Joshua Hatch
Amy Hayner
Kaiser Hazarika
Andrew Henderson
Julia Henderson
Michael Homewood
Jeffrey F. Howe
Kevin Imbro
Jeffrey Isenberg
Rhonda Jenness
John Jordan
Katherine Jurdie
Sarah N. Kaleel
Emily Kaplan
Kristine A. Karpinski
Amy Kaufman
Christopher Kearn
Valerie Kelley

Brian King
Karen Kirley
Brian Kwon
Sonia J. Kwon
Sheila M. Kyte
Aaron Lafond
Brian LaFranchi
Eric Larochele
Sergio Laudani
Jay M. Levine
Diana R. Liberty
Elaine Licata
Matthew Little
Jason Lord
Amy J. Lumley
Adam Luther
Marissa Lynch
Sarah Maddox
Michael Maesano
Jeremy Maguire
Michael Mahon
Allison Maletz
Christopher R. Mann
Josh Mann
Sandra Manninen
Kristy Marsh
Ryan Martin
Dana McCann
Matthew McCarthy
James McKain

Megan McKenzie
Corey McKinnon
Paul McNeice
Joslin McPhee
Ricardo Mendez
Marc Menschel
John J. Mesquita
Elizabeth Morris
Adam Moskal
Karin Mossack
Sonal Mukhi
Lee Munger
Charlie Nabhan
Anh Nguyen
Mark O'Brien
Molly A. O'Connell
Kealy O'Connor
Sarah K. Pakstis
Christian Patti
Meghan Pauley
Alicia Pelletier
James Perry
Rebecca K. Pokress
Eric P. Raadmae
Jennifer Ratto
Andrew J. Ravens
Colleen Reid
Christopher H. Richter
Heather Robb
Alison Robidoux
Amy J. Rodger

Elizabeth Rosario
Cara Rossini
Cristin Rossini
Marc B. Roy
Charles Russo
Debra Sabath
David Salafia
Lynda A. Salerno
Richard Santagati
Carmelo Sapienza
Michael Scarpulla
George Secchiarioli
Edward Seero
Gina L. Seibert
Andrew Sempere
Vicky Shan
Patrick Sharkey
Alyson Shea
Jeffrey S. Shea
Christopher Sheldon
Amanda Shulman
Andrew Small
Richard Snyder
Arthur Soberon
Mary Claire Sobieck
Kara M. Stamm
Michael Stein
Olivia Stolarczyk
Philip Stolarczyk
Melissa M. Strickland
Cindy Su

Hope Sullivan
Craig A. Sutliff
Dana Swenson
Veronica Smyt
Nancy Tao
Ravi Tharissayi

Andrew Torrisi
Caroline Tully
Ryan Turner
Amy Twohig
Heather Van der Heiden
Michelle L. Vitale
Erin Walshe
Rosemary Wang
William Ward

Jed Wartman
Michael Wellikoff
W. Adam Westaway
Jason Widdiss
Joel Williams
Theodore Witman
J. Abigail Woodroffe
Melissa K. Youell
Kimberly Young
Eric Yu

DOHERTY EIGHTH-GRADE GRADS

William J. Adams
Katherine M. Aeder
Jumsuk Ahn
Sarah C. Akerman
Jeoung Heon An
Christina Andrews
Stephen J. Andrews
Enrique Arce
Susan R. Ashlock
Jennifer B. Avilward
Lee J. Baron
Brad Batchelder
Alison D. Bicknell
Vanessa Blank
Peter B. Bolway
Kaye A. Brady
Jennifer Brooks
Kathrine Brown
Amanda Bruno
Jonathan Buba
Ellen Bucklev
Kara Burbank
Jennifer E. Busby
William Byers
Patrick S. Callison
Louis W. Capobianco
Sean T. Casey
Andrea L. Catanzaro

Katherine A. Chabot
Laughlin Chanler
Julie Chen
Jessica Chernicki
Mary E. Chesney
Matthew Cole
Erin M. Collins
Justin Connors
Kevin C. Costello
Brian A. Cronin
Tane B. Crossley
Rory E. Cullinan
Beth L. Cunningham
Susanna K. Daniel
Timothy E. Dargan Jr.
Julia Darling
Ernest R. Dascoli
Melissa Dearborn
Nicole C. Delisio
Jessica K. Derby
Jeffrey C. Desmond
Andrea Dolan
Vincent P. Dolan
Erik D. Dubasak
Amelia A. Earle
Marc Edwards
Melissa A. Edwards
William J. Edwards

Aric D. Egmont
Angela Faldetta
Laura B. Farr
Edward Finneyan
Shaun A. Flynn
Eric L. Forbes
Thomas A. Froburg
Kelley J. Galvin
Vandan Gandhi
Ben Garcia
Shannon B. Gardner
Jonathan M. Gernain
Colleen Gialmo
Sean P. Gilbride
Meg S. Giuliano
Sarah S. Halani
Christopher J. Halecki
Abusali Harris
Jeffrey Hesenilus
Patrick Hess
Joseph D. Hogarty
Michael D. Hough
Joseph L. Howard
Benjamin Huberman
David Huberman
Julie A. Jackson
Susan E. James
Nisrine A. Kadi

Peter A. Kaltsunas Jr.
Melanie C. Katz
Timothy Kearns
Michael Keller
Catherine R. Kendrick
Sarah H. J. King
Reuben Krauson
Kelly L. Lacina
Maura E. Landry
Jennifer A. Lane
Mark J. Langone
Timothy Lecam
Elizabeth Lee
Shannon E. Lee
Jason Libby
Joseph Long
James A. Lynch
Meghan A. Lynch
Ryan M. Lynch
Ingrid R. Malmberg
Jason Man
Christopher Marden
Diana Marino
Andrea S. Marvyn
Jeffrey J. Mazza
Erin E. McCarthy
Amanda B. McCormack
Andrew S. McDonald

Mark W. McGarry
Meah S. McMillan
John A. Meli
Carrie Ann Messina
Julie Michaels
James J. Mingle
Rudolph J. Morando Jr.
Steven Morrison
Jennifer Munroe
Mary Catherine Myers
Nicole Naddif
David M. Nazzaro
Jason Nicholson
Mary E. Noonan
Ashley Nowell
Danielle A. O'Connell
Kathryn O'Donnell
Michael D. Parziale
Rebecca L. Payne
Noah Pepper
Pratap Penumalli
Hannah H. Pfeifle
Jeffrey Pincus
Archana Poddar
Jennifer Prudden
Keith H. Putnam
Hugh Quattlebaum
Aneela J. Qureshi

Camille Radina
Kevin Ralston
Gordon Reynolds
James H. Riddle
Anthony J. Risitano
Keith Robinson
Shaun K. Rodriguez
Erin L. Rogacki
Christopher C. Rogers
Chad W. Roycroft
Jonathan Rummel
Patrick Russo
William Ryan
Elizabeth Salvia
Jeffrey Scain
Vanessa M. Scarbeau
Jennifer Schapira
Melissa Scheer
Emily O. Sedewick
David A. Shaffer
Lindsay Shaker
Colleen Sheehy
Travis Shetler
Christopher Silvestro
Eleanor M. Smith
Kimberly J. Smith
Lindsey A. Smith
Zachary J. Smith

Randi J. Spiegel
Carly Stella
Edward M. Stewart Jr.
Eric J. Stoltz
Eliot B. Sykes
Mira Tamarkin
Daniel C. Tasker
Daniel C. Taylor
Danielle A. Teves
Michael D. Thresher
Lestie M. Thynne
Stuart Townsend
Matthew F. Walsh
Meaghan K. Watt
Debra L. Weightman
Kathryn C. Wepsie
Matthew Werner
Sarah Beth Whiles
Dana Williams
Todd Wilson
Jesse P. Wittenber
Christina Y. Wong
Mark L. Wood

Doherty School recognizes eighth-grade award-winners

Eighth grade recognition awards were given at Doherty Middle School on Tuesday.

Office aides: Jennifer Brooks, Amanda Bruno, Julie Chen, Laura Farr, Sarah Halani, Susan James, Maura Landry, Meah McMillan, Camille Radina, Erin Rogacki, Danielle Teves and Leslie Thynne.

Student Council: Hannah Pfeifle, president; Dana Williams, secretary; Vanessa Blank, Laughlin Chanler, Erin Collins, Ben Garcia, Jonathan Germain, Ashley Nowell, Hugh Quattlebaum, Jennifer Schapira and Colleen Sheehy.

Kids for Kids Community Service Award: Sarah Akerman, Julie Chen, Julia Darling, Melissa Dearborn, Angela Faldetta, Shannon Gardner, Nisrine Kadi, Jennifer Lane, Mary Catherine Myers and Mary Beth Noonan.

Kids for Kids Outstanding Community Service: Susan Ashlock, Julie Jackson, Sarah King, Emily Sedgwick, Lindsay Shaker and Kathryn Wepsie.

Academic Bowl All Stars: Jeffery Pincus and Patrick Hess.

Academic Bowl participants: Susan Ashlock, Christopher Halecki, Patrick Hess, David Huberman, Andrea Marvyn, Jennifer Munroe, Jeffery Pincus, Keith Putnam, Hugh Quattlebaum, Jennifer Schapira and Randi Spiegel.

Library Media Center Award: Marc Edwards

Excellence in drama: Jonathan Buba, Sean Casey, Julie Chen, Matthew Cole, Timothy Dargan, Vincent Dolan, Aric

Egmont, Jonathan Germain, Patrick Hess, Sarah Kolitz, Reuben Krauson, James Lynch, Ingrid Malmberg, Rudolph Morando, Danielle O'Connell, Rebecca Payne, Hannah Pfeifle, Jennifer Prudden, Emily Sedgwick, Lindsay Shaker, Zachary Smith, Daniel Taylor, Dana Williams and Jesse Wittenber.

Home Economics Award - foods: Susan Ashlock, Jennifer Busby, Thomas Froburg and Danielle O'Connell.

Achievement in chorus: Susan Ashlock, Susanna Daniel, Michael Hough, Julie Jackson, Jennifer Lane, Emily Sedgwick, Lindsay Shaker, Mira Tamarkin and Kathryn Wepsie.

Achievement in music: Susan Ashlock and Michael Hough.

Musical Drama - participation in Broadway musical My Fair Lady at Andover High: Timothy LeCam and Mira Tamarkin.

Middle School Band Awards: Most valuable player, Erin Collins; most improved, Patrick Hess; most helpful, Jennifer Prudden; and unsung hero, Kathryn O'Donnell.

Orchestra Award: Sarah Akerman, Amanda Bruno, Kelly Lacina, Mary Beth Noonan, Hannah Pfeifle, Jeffery Pincus and Elizabeth Salvia.

Art Award: Susan Ashlock, Tane Crossley, Julia Darling, Mark Langone and Erin Rogacki.

Writing/Computer Award: Susan Ashlock, Sean Casey, Rory Cullinan, Mark Langone, Timothy

LeCam, Jennifer Munroe, Kathryn O'Donnell, Pratap Penumalli, Keith Robinson, Jennifer Schapira, Kimberly Smith and Lindsey Smith.

Newspaper awards

Superior newspaper contribution: Kaye Brady, Erin McCarthy and Danielle Teves.

Excellent newspaper contribution: Susan Ashlock, Sean Casey, Susanna Daniel, William Edwards, Noah Pepper, Hannah Pfeifle, Archana Poddar, Keith Robinson, Gordon Reynolds, Keith Robinson and Eliot Sykes.

Presidential Physical Fitness

Award: Brad Batchelder, Vanessa Blank, Ben Garcia, Joseph Hogarty, Joseph Howard, Catherine Kendrick, Andrew McDonald, Nicole Naddif, Hugh Quattlebaum, Shaun Rodriguez, Jennifer Schapira, Daniel Taylor and Todd Wilson.

National French Contest participants: Amanda Bruno, William Byers, Katy Chabot, Julie Chen, Brian Cronin, Rory Cullinan, Beth Cunningham, Susanna Daniel, Nicole Delisio, Melissa Edwards, Shannon Gardner, Jonathan Germain, Nisrine Kadi, King, Reuben Krauson, Elizabeth Lee, Jason Libby, Meghan Lynch, Ashley Nowell, Jennifer Prudden, Jonathan Rummel, Melissa Scheer, Colleen Sheehy, Randi Spiegel, Carly Stella, Meaghan Watt and Jesse Wittenber.

Meritorious achievement in National French Contest: Nis-

rine Kadi, Elizabeth Lee and Meaghan Watt.

Trophy for outstanding achievement in National French Contest: Susanna Daniel.

Excellence in French: Rory Cullinan, Susanna Daniel, Shannon Gardner, Nisrine Kadi, Meghan Lynch, Danielle O'Connell, Jennifer Prudden, Randi Spiegel and Meaghan Watt.

Most improved in French: Jonathan Rummel.

Latin Award

Summa cum laude: Susan Ashlock and Mary Beth Noonan.

Magna cum laude:

Sean Casey, Catherine Kendrick and Hugh Quattlebaum.

Cum laude: Kathrine Brown, Andrea Marvyn, Jennifer Munroe and Hannah Pfeifle.

Excellence in Spanish: Erin Collins, Patrick Hess, Michael Hough, Kelly Lacina, Mark Langone, Christopher Marden, Pratap Penumalli, Kevin Ralston, Lindsey Smith and Danielle Teves.

Most improved in Spanish:



Doherty principal Floyd McManus addresses the eighth grade graduating class.

Colleen Gialmo and James Lynch.

Consistency of effort and persistence in Spanish: Vincent Dolan, Patrick Russo and Dana Williams.

Excellence in English - Team 8A: Susan Ashlock, Katy Chabot.

Continued on page 14

Team places second in Science Olympics

The Doherty Middle School Science team placed second in the Science Olympics on Saturday, June 20.

The event was sponsored by the W.R. Grace and Co. and Woburn Public Schools.

The students participated in activities such as saving ice cubes, building parachutes for eggs and constructing bridges.

Members of the Doherty team (pictured at right) are Chris Marden, Chris Martin, Tim LeCam, Peter Bolway, Susanna Daniel, Melanie Katz, Kelly Lacina, Beth Lee, Aneela Qureshi, Shannon Gardner, Beth Robinson, Jason Libby and Andy Douglas.

The team also won awards for most creative and most ideas.



The Doherty Middle School Science Team: Back row, Andy Douglas, Peter Bolway, Tim LeCam, Chris Marden and Jason Libby; middle row: Chris Martin, Keith Robinson, Beth Lee, Shannon Gardner, Susanna Daniel and Melanie Katz; front: Kelly Lacina and Aneela Qureshi.

Underclassmen honored at AHS awards assembly

Andover High School students in ninth through 11th grades were recognized for their academic, athletic and extracurricular achievements at an awards assembly Monday morning.

Here are the award-winners.

Students with all A's-Third Term: Grade 11, Amy Brand, Emily Branson, Wendy Darling, John Faldetta, Mei Lee Gallagher, Kerry Hagerty, Matthew Liberty and Lisa Perdigao.

Grade 10, Steven Andreadis, Cheryl Battles, Anne Hwang, Amy Kattapuram, Akilesh Palanisamy, Beth Segal and Megan Selvitelli.

Grade 9, Andrew Ewalt, Joseph Fromme, Allison Jenkins, Kathleen Karpinski, Jacqueline LeMaitre, Christopher Ouellette, Prabhakara Rajappa, Aaryn Schmuhl, Maximillian Soong, JoAnne Tao and Yuki Yakushijin.

English

Excellence in English: Grade 11, Sarah Cook, Wendy Darling, Julie Gediman, Kerry Hagerty, Eileen Kelley, Lisa Perdigao and Katharine Rodger.

Grade 10, Steven Andreadis, Nicole Beuregard, Kevin Cronin, Mark Cutler, Anne Hwang, Amy Kattapuram, Alexander Raymond, Gregory Robinson, Angela Roux and Beth Segal.

Grade 9, Alan Arstenstein, Andrew Ewalt, Joseph Fromme, Allison Jenkins, Melissa Schroeder, Dominic Singh, Irene Shui, Max Soong and Wen Shu Yu.

Journalism/Eagle Tribune: Diane Aikman.

Foreign language

French I: Theresa Wang.

French II: Jacqueline LeMaitre, Irene Shui and Raheela Qureshi.

French III: Leah Bonner, Stephanie Feo, Amy Kattapuram and Katharine Moran.

French IV: Amy Cassidy and Marialana D'Agata.

Spanish I: Scott Munroe and Melissa Schroeder.

Spanish II: Steven Andreadis, Andrew Ewalt, Kathleen Harris, Allison Jenkins, Aaryn Schmuhl and Pria Singh.

Spanish III: Kristoffer Brassil, Richard Crispo, Mark Cutler, Kara Gack and Jon Iarrobino.

Spanish IV: John Faldetta and Sarah Wallace.

German I: Maximillian Soong.

German III: Wendy Darling, Kevin Foltz and Matthew Liberty.

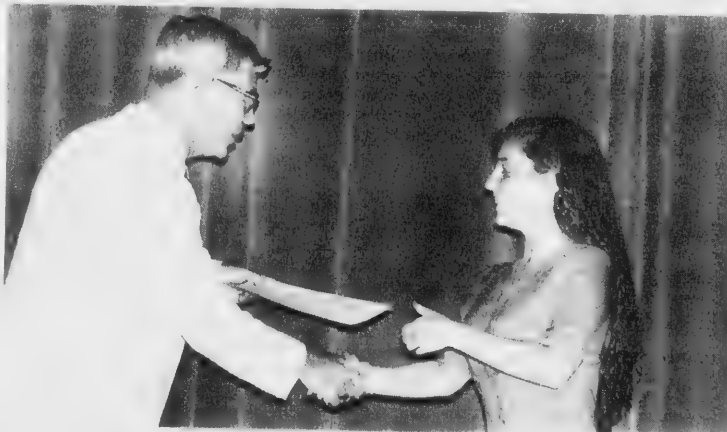
Mathematics

Highest achievement in an accelerated class: Junior Kevin Folt; sophomore Anne Hwang; freshman Maximillian Soong.

Academic excellence in an honors class: Juniors Glenn Aeder, Amy Cassidy, Karo O'Handley, Alkesh Patel and Lena Tsibulevsky; sophomores Carrie Green, Kevin Sharkey and Robert Weisman; freshmen Kristin Jenkins, Stacey Jenkins, Aaryn Schmuhl and Elaine Yee.



Tim Thomas is presented with the varsity baseball team's State Championship plaque by the team's three co-captains, Jim Landry, Bob Sheehan and Jim Hanning.



Dick Collins presents Beth Segal with the award for Outstanding Student in U.S. history.

Outstanding Effort award: Kerry Hagerty, Jinyi Joo, Julie Marsh and Andrea Wojtkun.

Math League

Top junior, Kevin Foltz; top sophomore, Anne Hwang; top freshman, Maximillian Soong.

Rensselaer Award: Kevin Foltz.

Social studies

Outstanding student in United States history: Beth Segal.

Outstanding student in American studies: Steven Andreadis.

Outstanding students in AP European history: Marialana D'Agata and Wendy Darling.

Outstanding student in grade 9 World Civilization: Andrew Ewalt and Stacey Jenkins.

Outstanding students in 20th century history: David Nicolaisen and Sarah Schmuhl.

Science

Bausch and Lomb award: Benjamin Mazin.

Science League: Beverly Koch and Benjamin Mazin.

Recycling Award: Steven Andreadis, Jessica Banos, Allison Jenkins, Joshua Marmer, Katherine Moran, Raheela Qureshi, Maximillian Soong and Joanne Tao.

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Accounting I: Kristoffer Brassil.

Business Law: Wen Shu Yu.

Personal Law: David Nicolaisen.

Fine Arts

Excellence in art (All State Art attendees): Anna Branning and Siobhan Mitchell.

Excellence in ceramic design: Heather Hollmänder.

U.S. Congressional Art Competition winner: Paul Krasnoo.

Music

Outstanding Drama Awards: Joshua Marmer and Jonathan Weiner.

Outstanding Chorus Awards: Jennifer D'Onofrio and Amy D'Onofrio.

Outstanding Music/Drama Awards: Stefany Andreadis, Steven Andreadis, Julie Gediman and Ethan Krasnoo.

Outstanding in drama, chorus and music/drama: Tanya Tamarkin.

Outstanding stage manager: Geoff Lewis.

Outstanding Band Awards: Steven Andreadis and Rebecca Morrison.

Outstanding Jazz Band Awards: Edward Friedenson and Matthew Hoots.

Extracurricular

S.A.D.D (Students Against Driving Drunk): Cheryl Battles, Melinda Fox, Kara Gack and Beth Segal.

Effort Award: Kim Donadt.

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Athletic Award: Presentation of Spring Sports Awards to Mr. Thomas.

Physical Education Department Awards: Grade 9, Aprille Canniff and Maximillian Soong; grade 10, Richard Crispo and Danielle Rizzo; grade 11, Justin Hesenius, Wayne Mattola, Kara Gack and Katie Walsh.

Staff/Teacher Appreciation Award: Keng-Jen Lee.

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Faculty Recognition Awards: Counseling, Marie Campobasso; English, Louise Hayes; Special Ed, Joan Ruggiero.

Principal's Award: David Charland.

The Andover Chamber of Commerce recently presented awards to four outstanding young students. See story on page 41.

Doherty eighth-grade award-winners recognized

Continued from page 15

Mary Beth Noonan, Pratap Penumalli, Emily Sedgwick, Randi Spiegel and Danielle Teves.

Most improved in English - Team 8A: Enrique Arce, Jennifer Brooks, Benjamin Huberman, Reuben Krauson, Anthony Risitano and Mark Wood.

Excellence in English - Team 8B: Sarah Akerman, Kaye Brady, Jonathan Buba, Ellen Buckley, Sean Casey, Erin Collins, Tane Crossley, Susanna Daniel, Ben Garcia, Shannon Gardner, Patrick Hess, Julie Jackson, Nisrine Kadi, Catherine Kendrick, Ingrid Malmberg, Christopher Marden, Jennifer Munroe, Danielle O'Connell, Rebecca Payne, Noah Peffer, Aneela Qureshi, Gordon Reynolds, David Shaffer, Lindsey Shaker, Meaghan Watt and Dana Williams.

Most improved in English - Team 8B: Jennifer Lane, Elizabeth Lee, Kathryn O'Donnell and Diana Marino.

Outstanding final exhibition in English - Team 8B: Sarah Akerman, Kelly Lacina, Danielle O'Connell and Dana Williams.

Excellence in mathematics - Team 8A: Susan Ashlock, Alison Bicknell, Katy Chabot, Nicole Delisio, Laura Farr, Jonathan Germain, Joseph Hogarty, Michael Hough, Shannon Lee, Meghan Lynch, Jason Man, Mary Catherine Myers, Mary Beth Noonan, Pratap Penumalli, Archana Poddar, Colleen Sheehy, Travis Shettel, Kimberly Smith, Lindsey Smith, Randi Spiegel, Danielle Teves, Todd Wilson and Christine Wong.

Academic achievement in math: Amelia Earle.

Improvement in attitude in mathematics class - Team 8A: Enrique Arce and Leslie Thyne.

Excellence in mathematics - Team 8A: Sean Casey, Erin Collins, Susanna Daniel, Ben Garcia, Shannon Gardner, Patrick Hess, Nisrine Kadi, James Lynch, Christopher Marden, Erin McCarthy, Jennifer Prudden, Kevin Ralston, Gordon Reynolds, Elizabeth Salvia, Jennifer Schapira, Melissa Scheer and Meaghan Watt.

Math Team participation - Teams 8A and

8B: Sarah Akerman, Susan Ashlock, Sean Casey, Brian Cronin, Patrick Hess, Nisrine Kadi, Timothy Kearns, Mark Langone, Christopher Marden, Jennifer Munroe, Mary Catherine Myers, Jason Nicholson, Mary Beth Noonan, Pratap Penumalli, Jeffrey Pincus, Hugh Quattlebaum, Keith Robinson, Christopher Rogers, Jennifer Schapira, David Shaffer, Colleen Sheehy and Kathryn Wepsie.

Continental Math Contest: National top scorer, Susan Ashlock; top Doherty scorers, Brian Cronin, Jeffrey Pincus, Michael Hough, Keith Robinson and Praap Penumalli.

Excellence in science - Team 8A: Katherine Aeder, Susan Ashlock, Brian Cronin, Mary Beth Noonan, Pratap Penumalli, Archana Poddar, Keith Robinson and Danielle Teves.

Most improved in science - Team 8A: Christina Wong.

Excellence in science - Team 8B: Sarah Akerman, Peter Bolway, Jonathan Buba, Sean Casey, Erin Collins, Susanna Daniel, Ben Garcia, Patrick Hess, Nisrine Kadi, Kelly Lacina, Mark Langone, Christopher Marden, Danielle O'Connell, Jennifer Prudden, Aneela Qureshi, David Shaffer and Meaghan Watt.

Most improved in science - Team 8B: Patrick Callison and Timothy Dargan.

Science Team awards - 8A and 8B: Peter Bolway, Susanna Daniel, Shannon Gardner, Melanie Katz, Kelly Lacina, Tim LeCam, Elizabeth Lee, Jason Libby, Christopher Marden, Aneela Qureshi and Keith Robinson.

Excellence in social studies - Team 8A: Katherine Aeder, Susan Ashlock, Katy Chabot, Brian Cronin, Rory Cullinan, William Edwards, Michael Hough, Shannon Lee, Meghan Lynch, Andrea Marvin, Mary Beth Noonan, Pratap Penumalli, Hannah Pfeifle, Archana Poddar, Keith Putnam, Hugh Quattlebaum, Keith Robinson, Emily Sedgwick, Colleen Sheehy, Randi Spiegel, Danielle Teves and Christina Wong.

Most improved in social studies - Team 8A: Enrique Arce, Jennifer Brooks, Laughlin Chanler, Laura Farr, Jason Man, Travis Shettel and Leslie

Thyne.

Excellence in social studies - Team 8B: Sarah Akerman, Jonathan Buba, Ellen Buckley, Sean Casey, Julie Chen, Susanna Daniel, Shannon Gardner, Patrick Hess, Nisrine Kadi, Kelly Lacina, Jennifer Lane, Jennifer Munroe, Danielle O'Connell and Aneela Qureshi.

All Stars - Team 8B: Sarah Akerman, Ellen Buckley, Sean Casey, Erin Collins, Tane Crossley, Susanna Daniel, Shannon Gardner, Christopher Halecki, Patrick Hess, Julie Jackson, Jennifer Lane, Timothy LeCam, Elizabeth Lee, James Lynch, Ingrid Malmberg, Christopher Marden, Jennifer Munroe, Ashley Nowell, Danielle O'Connell, Kathryn O'Donnell, Erin Rogacki, Meaghan Watt and Dana Williams.

Excellence in Citizenship Award - Team 8A: Katherine Aeder.

er, Susan Ashlock, Jennifer Busby, Katy Chabot, Rory Cullinan, Jessica Derby, Joseph Hogarty, Michael Hough, Maura Landry, Shannon Lee, Jason Man, Andrea Marvin, Jeffrey Mazza, Mary Beth Noonan, Michael Parziale, Pratap Penumalli, Hannah Pfeifle, Archana Poddar, Keith Putnam, Keith Robinson, Jeffrey Scala, Colleen Sheehy, Travis Shettel, Kimberly Smith, Lindsey Smith, Danielle Teves, Kathryn Wepsie and Christina Wong.

Perfect attendance - Teams 8A and 8B: Jungsuk Ahn, Susan Ashlock, William Byers, Sean Casey, Laughlin Chanler, Erin Collins, Rory Cullinan, Thomas Froburg, Vandan Gandhi, Shannon Gardner, Timothy Kearns, Jason Man, Ashley Nowell, Jennifer Prudden, Emily Sedgwick, Colleen Sheehy, Randi Spiegel and Meaghan Watt.

Learn about learning styles

Students whose grades do not reflect their capabilities can benefit from developing learning strategies. The development of an organized approach to learning and studying can make the difference between frustration and confidence in the classroom. The Andover/North Andover YMCA will offer one-month course for students in grades 7-12 on July 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11 and 13. Participants will learn strategies that improve listening, note-taking, reading, comprehension, memorizing and test-taking. This road to academic success is led by Roberta Wohlman, a reading and learning disabilities specialist in Lexington and a registered educational tutor with the Learning Disabilities Network in Rockland. Fee is \$80 with an additional materials charge of \$15. For more information, contact Mrs. Wohlman at (617) 995-8045 or the Y at 685-3541.

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Underclassmen honored at AHS awards assembly

Andover High School students in ninth through 11th grades were recognized for their academic, athletic and extracurricular achievements at an awards assembly Monday morning.

Here are the award-winners.

Students with all A's-Third Term: Grade 11, Amy Brand, Emily Branson, Wendy Darling, John Faldetta, Mei Lee Gallagher, Kerry Hagerty, Matthew Liberty and Lisa Perdigao.

Grade 10, Steven Andreadis, Cheryl Battles, Anne Hwang, Amy Kattapuram, Akilesh Palanisamy, Beth Segal and Megan Selvitelli.

Grade 9, Andrew Ewalt, Joseph Fromme, Allison Jenkins, Kathleen Karpinski, Jacqueline LeMaitre, Christopher Ouellette, Prabhakara Rajappa, Aaryn Schmuhl, Maximillian Soong, JoAnne Tao and Yuki Yakushijin.

English

Excellence in English: Grade 11, Sarah Cook, Wendy Darling, Julie Gediman, Kerry Hagerty, Eileen Kelley, Lisa Perdigao and Katharine Rodger.

Grade 10, Steven Andreadis, Nicole Beauregard, Kevin Cronin, Mark Cutler, Anne Hwang, Amy Kattapuram, Alexander Raymond, Gregory Robinson, Angela Roux and Beth Segal.

Grade 9, Alan Arntstein, Andrew Ewalt, Joseph Fromme, Allison Jenkins, Melissa Schroeder, Dominic Singh, Irene Shui, Max Soong and Wen Shu Yu.

Journalism/Eagle Tribune: Diane Aikman.

Foreign language

French I: Theresa Wang.

French II: Jacqueline LeMaitre, Irene Shui and Raheela Qureshi.

French III: Leah Bonner, Stephanie Feo, Amy Kattapuram and Katharine Moran.

French IV: Amy Cassidy and Marialana D'Agata.

Spanish I: Scott Munroe and Melissa Schroeder.

Spanish II: Steven Andreadis, Andrew Ewalt, Kathleen Harris, Allison Jenkins, Aaryn Schmuhl and Pria Singh.

Spanish III: Kristoffer Brassil, Richard Crispo, Mark Cutler, Kara Gack and Jon Iarrobino.

Spanish IV: John Faldetta and Sarah Wallace.

German I: Maximillian Soong.

German III: Wendy Darling, Kevin Foltz and Matthew Liberty.

Mathematics

Highest achievement in an accelerated class: Junior Kevin Foltz; sophomore Anne Hwang; freshman Maximillian Soong.

Academic excellence in an honors class: Juniors Glenn Aeder, Amy Cassidy, Karo O'Handley, Alkesh Patel and Lena Tsibulevsky; sophomores Carrie Green, Kevin Sharkey and Robert Weisman; freshmen Kristin Jenkins, Stacey Jenkins, Aaryn Schmuhl and Elaine Yee.



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Most improved in English - Team 8B: Jennifer Lane, Elizabeth Lee, Kathryn O'Donnell and Diana Marino.

Outstanding final exhibition in English - Team 8B: Sarah Akerman, Kelly Lacina, Danielle O'Connell and Dana Williams.

Excellence in mathematics - Team 8A: Susan Ashlock, Alison Bicknell, Katy Chabot, Nicole Delisio, Laura Farr, Jonathan Germain, Joseph Hogarty, Michael Hough, Shannon Lee, Meghan Lynch, Jason Man, Mary Catherine Myers, Mary Beth Noonan, Pratap Penumalli, Archana Poddar, Colleen Sheehy, Travis Shettel, Kimberly Smith, Lindsey Smith, Randi Spiegel, Danielle Teves, Todd Wilson and Christine Wong.

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Math Team participation - Teams 8A and

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Excellence in social studies - Team 8B: Sarah Akerman, Jonathan Buba, Ellen Buckley, Sean Casey, Julie Chen, Susanna Daniel, Shannon Gardner, Patrick Hess, Nisrine Kadi, Kelly Lacina, Jennifer Lane, Jennifer Munroe, Danielle O'Connell and Aneela Qureshi.

All Stars - Team 8B: Sarah Akerman, Ellen Buckley, Sean Casey, Erin Collins, Tane Crossley, Susanna Daniel, Shannon Gardner, Christopher Halecki, Patrick Hess, Julie Jackson, Jennifer Lane, Timothy LeCam, Elizabeth Lee, James Lynch, Ingrid Malmberg, Christopher Marden, Jennifer Munroe, Ashley Nowell, Danielle O'Connell, Kathryn O'Donnell, Erin Rogacki, Meaghan Watt and Dana Williams.

Excellence in Citizenship Award - Team 8A: Katherine Aed-

er, Susan Ashlock, Jennifer Busby, Katy Chabot, Rory Cullinan, Jessica Derby, Joseph Hogarty, Michael Hough, Maura Landry, Shannon Lee, Jason Man, Andrea Marvin, Jeffrey Mazza, Mary Beth Noonan, Michael Parziale, Pratap Penumalli, Hannah Pfeifle, Archana Poddar, Keith Putnam, Keith Robinson, Jeffrey Scala, Colleen Sheehy, Travis Shettel, Kimberly Smith, Lindsey Smith, Danielle Teves, Kathryn Wespis and Christina Wong.

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These three readers completed their Tina and Timmy Townsman Family Reading Program activities, filled in a form like the one at right, and their names were randomly drawn out of a hat. They won Tina and Timmy T-shirts. Above at left is Alysa Holber, daughter of Stuart and Meryl Holber, 23 Lincoln Circle; above right, is David M. Adey, son of David and Stephanie Adey of 4 Gavin Circle; at right, is Tom Holber of 23 Lincoln Circle East, Alysa's brother.



Photos by
Matthew Sapienza

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Townsman Family Reading Program 1992

Reading and Writing

Choose your favorite story in this week's *Andover Townsman*.

Read it and write a short story on why you liked it.

If you think the story left something out, or if you have a suggestion for it, include that in your story, too.



Don't forget to complete the entry form below as soon as you have met the requirements of the challenge.

Townsman Family Reading Program Entry Form

YES! I have read at least:

- ☐ 2 newspaper articles and discussed them with my parent(s), guardian or other adult.
- ☐ 2 books
- ☐ 2 magazine articles

Signature of young reader _____

Signature of adult _____

Please register me for the Sept. 3 drawing.

Also, each week, three entry forms will be drawn out of a hat. The lucky winners will receive a Tina and Timmy Townsman T-shirt!

Name: _____

Street: _____

City: _____

State: _____

Zip: _____

Date of Birth: _____

Phone Number: _____

Townsman Family Reading Program 1992 rules:

1. You must be 5 to 12 years old to enter. Only one entry per child.
 2. Print clearly or type the information on the entry form.
 3. Entries must be signed by you and an adult and postmarked by Aug. 20. The drawing will be held Sept. 3, 1992. Winners will be notified.
- Questions? Call 475-1943.

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Return this form to:

Tina and Timmy Townsman, 33 Chestnut St., P.O. Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810

The *Andover Townsman* thanks these sponsors
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Sophistiks
Stitches of the Past

West Middle School recognizes eighth-grade award winners at year-end assembly this week

(Continued from page 14)

and Mrs. Glen Gulezian of 12 Chandler Road; and James Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Perry of 81 Dascomb Road.

Principal's Award (presented to the boy and girl who, in the opinion of the principal, as a result of personal contact and observation, meets the highest personal standards set by the school): Karen Kirley, and Ahn Nguyen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mai Nguyen of 186 Beacon St.

Student Government officers: Andrew Ravens, treasurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ravens, 6 Worthen Place; Christine Contos, secretary; Erika Gulezian, vice president; and Jon Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Adams of 1 Langley Lane, president.

High honor Awards (Students who have placed on the high honor roll for four terms. High honors are awarded for all A's with one B permitted.): Allyson Ahern; Aaron Bancroft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bancroft of 43 Balmoral St.; Melissa Beede; Carol Boulanger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boulanger of

101 North St.; Todd Buonopane; Laura A. Burkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Burkle of 10 Crescent Drive; Tamar Carroll; Paul Chen; Aaron Cooper; Kurt Dahlstrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dahlstrand of 5 Appleblossom Road; Joel Elzweig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Elzweig of 5 Woodhaven Drive; Thomas Gallagher; Lauren Hacker; Kasey Hazarika, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tawheed Hazarika of 10 Rindge Road; Brian Kwon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sang Kwon of 4 Farmland Circle; Sonia J. Kwon; Diana R. Liberty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Girard Liberty of 18 Inwood St.; Anh Nguyen; Sarah K. Pakstis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pakstis of 27 Lincoln St.; Colleen Reid; Debra Sabbath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Sabbath of 14 Glen Meadow Road; Michael Scarpulla; Gina L. Seibert; Patrick Sharkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sharkey of 24 West Parish Drive; Cindy Su, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Su of 25 Granli Drive; Nancy Tao, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y.C. Tao of 25 Brady Loop; and Ravi Tharisayi, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tharisayi of 18 Montclair Ave.

Local women receive degrees from Boston College

Two Andover students pictured here were awarded bachelor's degrees at the 116th commencement of Boston College May 18. Their photos were reversed last week and are correct here.

Pamela Elizabeth Egan, daughter of Barbara Egan and the late Henry J. Egan of 13 Partridge Hill Road, received a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Colleen Elizabeth Odium, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Odium of 1 Agawam Lane, received a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics with a minor in computer science.



Pamela Egan



Colleen Odium

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Sanborn School says goodbye to 35-year teacher Gloria Gioseffi

A teacher, a baker and a good-student maker

by Neil Fater

When Carl Yastrzemski retired after 23 years in a Red Sox uniform, he received, among other gifts, a wooden rocking chair. The chair is a typical gift for almost any retiree.

But when Sanborn School held a retirement party for 35-year teaching veteran Gloria Gioseffi, they gave her a director's chair with the symbol of Andover emblazoned on it. This was done partly because her fellow teachers could not picture her, even in retirement, rocking aimlessly in a chair, but mostly because her co-workers consider her to be neither typical, nor just any retiree.

"She's a very strong contributor to our culture here," said Sanborn School's principal, Eileen Woods. "She's a life-long learner herself and she instills that in the children, the love of learning. Over the years she has never stayed stagnant; she's always looked for new ideas."

Which is probably why Ms. Woods and the others involved knew that the same, old, stagnant-rocking-chair idea wouldn't cut it. They needed something different. So, in addition to the chair, they decided they would hold not just one, but two retirement functions — and one would be a surprise.

The first function was an after-school tea organized and run by Ann Muller and Cathy Burnett on behalf of the Parent Teacher Organization. After a group of boys, many who had had her years ago, dragged Ms. Gioseffi to the tea, the function began.

"There was a great turnout. I think we might have had 70-80 people," said Ms. Burnett. In fact, a group of children even came down from the middle school with their parents to laud their teacher's accolades.

Ms. Burnett's son, Michael, had Ms. Gioseffi as a teacher four years ago and her daughter, Melanie, is currently in the teacher's class. Because fellow Vice President Muller's daughter, Jenny, is also presently under Ms. Gioseffi's tutelage, the two PTO members and mothers know exactly what type of teacher their children have.

"I have great respect for her as a person," said Ms. Burnett. "I wish we had more like

her."

The reason she has this respect, and wishes for a Gioseffi clone, is because Ms. Gioseffi is well-recognized as one who prepares her students for the rest of their lives, academic and otherwise. This is why she has taught readiness, a program that prepares those children who were not quite ready to leave kindergarten for first grade.

"I consider her one of the professionals. I certainly try to use her expertise," said Principal Woods. "She's the early childhood guru."

Knowing, perhaps even better than the parents what kind of professional Ms. Gioseffi is, therefore, her colleagues planned a little bash of their own.

Here was the plan: "Teammates" Jane Barry and Karen D'Onofrio said that they would like to take her out to dinner, not mentioning, of course, that there would be more than three seats reserved. On their way to the dinner, which was to be at the Andover Inn, Ms. Barry and Ms. D'Onofrio mentioned that their were some wonderful paintings at the gallery at Phillips Academy.

Then, walking up the stairs, "I heard these voices and said, 'Wow, these people are really enjoying these paintings!'" she said. But when she opened the door she realized it wasn't the paintings they were excited about — it was her.

"I was really touched and very humbled by the fact that people cared about me," she said. "It was an outpouring that I won't forget for a lifetime."

The outpouring came from the hearts of her co-workers who, knowing her love of food, culture and style, tried to tailor the night to her taste. Mr. Steven Heimlich even played the violin to add a touch more of elegance to the evening.

"We wanted the party to reflect her (gracious) style and we felt that the gallery was a wonderful setting for her," concurred Ms. Woods. The staff even created several verses of a song for her.

"It was called *Gloria* and it was all about what she does for everybody," said Jane Barry, friend and teacher.

What Ms. Gioseffi does for her students, and for her student teachers, would indeed take several verses to extoll.

Ms. Gioseffi credits "inspirations" Peg Caldawood with helping her out when she first came to Andover as a half-day teacher, and Marcelle Lemaitre, the principal in Methuen when she started teaching 35 years ago.

"(Ms. Lemaitre) was a task-master. She demanded a great deal from us, but she taught us well," Ms. Gioseffi said. "That's reflected in my teaching style."

Today, she is just as forceful with her teaching assistants and students as the "task-master" was. And from all reports she,

(Continued on page 21)

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◀ Gloria Gioseffi is surrounded by some of her students at Sanborn School. Having taught for 35 years, the last six at Sanborn, Ms. Gioseffi is retiring.

Goodbye to 35-year teacher Gloria Gioseffi

(Continued from page 20)

too, teaches well. In addition, it looks as though she has prepared her students for success in whatever they do as well.

"I would hope that they would have a work ethic, that they would have a sense of organization in their thinking and that they would always give their best effort in whatever they do," she said. "If I've instilled any of those things in them then I am fulfilled as a teacher."

Of course, there are other ways that she has been fulfilled as well. After all, kids have a lot to add to one's life beside grass-stained pants and skinned elbows.

"I enjoy their enthusiasm and their joy for learning. It gives me great satisfaction to teach them to read," she said. To see their joy and satisfaction...and that is reflected in their eyes when they read a piece of their literature, (is a thrill). We are just beginning to tap them.

"(Children) just carry you right along and keep you young," she continued.

"They keep you very busy."

That, though, may be another thing which they have gained from their teacher.

Ms. Gioseffi is involved with Boston's culinary community, which she refers to as "another whole profession." She is a former board member of the Women's Culinary Guild of New England and is on their program committee.

Even in retirement, she plans to continue that role, while working part time at Maison Robert in Boston.

"I'm sure her retirement isn't going to slow her down one bit," said Ms. Burnett.

With her son's wedding coming up in September (she has three children: Lisa, Glenn and Kathryn), and her role as both chef and committee member continuing, that assessment seems quite accurate. Ms. Gioseffi and her husband may also travel for the 35th anniversary they will celebrate this year.

"Bob is very knowledgeable about wines," she said. "We enjoy researching

for new recipes when we travel as well as new dining experiences."

Regardless of what she does, though, Ms. Gioseffi should know that her friends wish her well.

"During her 35 years of classroom teaching.... she had seldom sat down," said Ms. Woods. "And now she will have the chance. We will miss her."

When Carl Yastrzemski retired from the Red Sox in 1983, he ran around the ballpark, touching the hands of everyone he could. He and sportswriters agreed it was both a great way to show how much he had been touched by them, and symbolic of how he had touched the Boston fans' lives.

"I think I would just like to sit down and read to the children," said Ms. Gioseffi, contemplating her last day. "Have them all around me and feel their love and hope they feel mine...and my sadness at leaving."

Obviously she has touched, and been touched by, some people herself.

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MILL CITY JAZZ BAND, 6:30-8:30pm, Strolling Main St.
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Saturday, June 27th

FACE PAINTER, Liz Vibert, 10am-1pm, Andover Town House
ANDOVER SCHOOL OF BALLET, 10am, Chestnut & Main
NINJA TURTLES, All Day on Main Street
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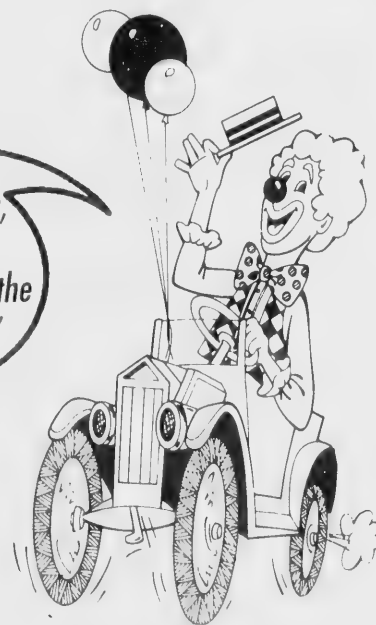
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With Main Street closed off to all traffic, shopping is easy for the whole family. Bargains and sales offered by the downtown merchants makes Bazaar Days an event for everyone.

The Ninja Turtles will be on hand each day to greet the little ones and face painting will be available.

The Mill City Jazz Band will stroll on Main Street Friday evening, while that popular craze Karaoke will be heard on the steps of the Andover Town House.

A horse-driven, hay-cart ride will be available from Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., while the Black Derby Jazz Band will play at the Andover Town House from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The Andover School of Ballet and Silverado Athletic Club will demonstrate the latest in dance and exercise.

Amusement rides will be available and a number of local non-profit groups will offer homemade goodies, ethnic foods, candies, T-shirts, pepper steaks, pizza, slush, sno-cones and more.

So plan on joining friends and neighbors at the Andover Center Association's annual Sidewalk

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For details,
see page 13.

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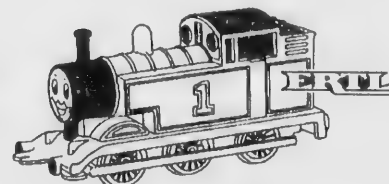
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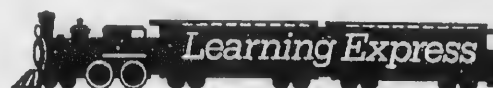
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ENTERTAINMENT



Folk guitarist Brooks Williams performing with Cherry Bennett

Folk artist Brooks Williams will perform Saturday, June 27, at the newly restored Old Andover Town Hall at 20 Main St. The nationally known singer/songwriter, with two CDs to his credit and a third on the way, has performed in packed houses across the United States and Canada, including the Great Woods Folk Festival.

His album "North From Statesboro" was critically acclaimed by NPR's All Things Considered, National Public Radio.

Mr. Williams' songs are a meld of folk, jazz and blues and he is known for his masterful songwriting and expert guitar technics. Opening for Mr. Williams will be Andover's own Cherry Bennett. Admission for the show is \$8. The performance begins at 8 p.m.

Book buyers can stock up

By Virginia Lopez Begg

The Andover Historical Society's first-ever book sale will take place Friday and Saturday, June 26 and 27, on the lawn at the society's House and Barn Museum, 97 Main St., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, a variety of old and new books will be sold to benefit the society's archival preservation goals. Some of the books are duplicates and others formerly in the Andover Historical Society's library; many others have been donated just for this sale.

The book sale, held in conjunction with the Andover merchants' annual Sidewalk Bazaar Days, will feature everything from soup to nuts, literally speaking. Books about art and antiques, history, cooking, gardening and travel are some of the

most popular included in the sale. Mysteries and science fiction titles appeal to many, especially for summertime reading. Buyers will be able to stock up as most books will be priced at \$1 or less. Old or rare books will be higher.

The book sale will also include magazines specializing in such subjects as hobbies, history and antiques. Old postcards will round out a selection that the society hopes will intrigue many buyers.

The Andover Historical Society has made archival-quality preservation a priority. Book sale proceeds will be dedicated to this purpose. The society hopes to purchase vitally needed archival supplies such as ultraviolet filters and acid-free boxes, sleeves and envelopes.

Literary history of Merrimack Valley celebrates local writers roots

On Friday, June 26, the Whistler House Museum of Art, 243 Worthen St., Lowell, will honor contributors to the recently published collection, *MERRIMACK, A Poetry Anthology*. The reception for the poets is open to the public free of charge. As part of the museum's Poets and Writers Corner Series, various contributors will read selections from the book during the evening's program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Parker Gallery.

Edited by Kathleen Aponick of Andover and Jane Brox and Paul Marion, both of Dracut, the anthology features the works of more than 50 writers with roots in the lower Merrimack River Valley from southern New Hampshire to the coast. The selections, written between 1960 and 1990, include nationally known names Jack Kerouac and John Updike, as well as established writers from the Greater Lowell area such as Jane Brox, George Chigas, Joseph Donahue, Paul Marion, Jacquelyn Malone and Gregoire Turgeon.

While many regional contributors now

live as far away as Alaska, those living or working in the Merrimack Valley also include Kathleen Aponick, Michael Casey, Judith Dickerman, Jeannine Dobbs, Sean Thomas Dougherty, Rhina P. Espaillat, Adelle Leiblein, Jean McVey, Thylas Moss, Peter Payack, Karen Propp, Lawrence Rungren, Sath Bunrith, Robert Schaefer, Jeanne Schinto, Mark Schorr, Bruce Smith, E.F. Weisslitz, Mary Whittle and Valerie Wohfeld.

In his introduction to the anthology, Mr. Marion wrote, "The lower valley of the Merrimack River has a distinguished literary history. We searched for the best poets linked to this region. And while the poems were not selected for their connection to place, the reader will find that many of the works respond to this place and its ways."

The Poets and Writers Corner series is funded through a cooperative agreement among the U.S. Department of the Interior, Lowell National Historical Park, Lowell Historic Preservation Commission and Whistler House Museum of Art.

Treble Chorus is going international

The Treble Chorus of New England and its Artistic Director Marie Stultz will begin their first international tour in early July. The 41 choristers have been invited to perform at the prestigious weeklong Shrewsbury Festival with select choirs from around the world. They will give concerts at Shrewsbury Castle, Shrewsbury Cathedral and the historic Abbey. In addition, they will perform at Chester Cathedral in the ancient Roman town of Chester.

The Treble Chorus of New England will make their London debut at a 4 p.m. concert at St. Martin-in-the-Fields on Thursday, July 9.

In its role as cultural ambassadors from Boston and New England, the chorus will take to England several works by Scott Wheeler which they have premiered. Their London debut will feature *Whiskers & Rhymes* by Mr. Wheeler. This Boston-area composer is the grand prize winner of the Composers Guild Composition Contest and has several ASCAP prizes to his credit. For the Shrewsbury Abbey concert on July 6, Mr. Wheeler has prepared an orchestral score of *Whiskers & Rhymes*.

In addition, the chorus will perform *Ode to Shelley* by composer Stultz, which has been published by MorningStar Music in St. Louis and is part of a series based on the poems of English poet Percy Bysshe Shelley.

Marcus DeLoach, the 1992 Presidential Award winner for National Association for the Advancement of the Arts, will be the guest artist with the Treble Chorus of New England on its tour. Mr. DeLoach, a graduate of Andover High School, has performed the leads in *Magic Flute*, *The Marriage of Figaro*, *Fairy Queen* with The Treble Chorus of New England and Phillips Academy. He has starred in *Little Foxes*, *You Can't Take It*

With You, *The Crucible*, *Fiddler on the Roof* and *My Fair Lady* and has studied privately with Ms. Stultz. He will study with Professor Zimbara as a voice major at the New England Conservatory to prepare for a career in opera.

The following Andover students will sing with the Treble Chorus on tour: Catherine and Stanley Cannon of 54 Abbot St, Aimee Dollard of 8 Arrowwood Lane, Susan James of 5 Hartford Circle, Sarah King of 1 Burton Farm Drive, Joe Lovoi of 21 Enfield Drive, Brian Morrissey of 11 Cherrywood Circle, Emma Nowinski of 14 Stratford Road and Carolyn Yoder of 8 Cameron Road.

The chorus recently performed at the Songs for Suppers concert at Merrimack College to benefit the Greater Boston Food Bank, which provides food to the homeless, and Lawrence's Bread and Roses, a soup kitchen. This season, the chorus sang the St. Matthew Passion and Christmas concerts with Greater Lawrence Chorale at Merrimack College and *Messiah* at Methuen Music Hall. In September, the chorus male singers were filmed in Paramount Pictures feature film *School Ties* to be released in August. They also recorded for the sound track.

Ms. Stultz has published *A Child's Nativity* (A Christmas Dramatic Service) for mixed choir or treble voices. The work includes the drama, an extensive resource book of anthems and hymns for Advent, and Christmas, and a Carol and Descant Book. She is the editor of *The Treble Chorus of New England Choral Series*, containing sacred and secular classics as well as new works for treble voices. Both are published by MorningStar Music Publishers of St. Louis. *Training Your Children's Choir*, *A Guideline to Artistic Choral Singing* will be published later this year.

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WEEKEND CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

Reception for Catholic Charities/Merrimack Valley, featuring entertainment by Santiago Fernandez, Franciscan Center, 475 River Road, 6:30 p.m., \$25, 452-1421.

Gypsy, Broadway musical featuring music of Jules Styne and Stephen Sondheim, Regale Players, 617 Lexington St., Waltham, 8 p.m., \$15, 891-5600.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

Reception for poets who have contributed to *Merrimack, A Poetry Anthology*, Whistler House Museum of Art, 243 Worthen St., Lowell, 7:30 p.m., free, 452-7641.

Book sale sponsored by Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 475-2236.

Labor activist and folksinger Si Kahn with guests The Pipets, Boarding House Park, French and John Sts., Lowell, 8 p.m., free, donation suggested, 459-1000.

Trip to Connecticut Lakes, NH, Merrimack Valley Bird Club, through Sunday, June 28. Contact Joyce Johnson, 475-3980.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

Folk artist Brooks Williams, with Andover's Cherry Bennett opening act, Old Andover Town Hall, 20 Main St., Andover, 8 p.m., \$8, 475-6458.

Book sale sponsored by Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 475-2236.

Festival of contemporary Chris-

tian and gospel music, Praise & Harmony '92, featuring 9 acts, Boarding House Park, French and John Sts., Lowell, 3:30-9:30 p.m., free, donation suggested, 459-1000.

Sixth Annual Latin American Festival, spicy music featuring Los Pleneros del Coco, Inca Son, Mariachi Guadalajara, and Orquesta Fuego; Boarding House Park, French and John Sts., Lowell, starts 11 a.m., free, donation suggested, 459-1000.

Musical comedy *Deli Delite*, benefit for the homeless, Durgin Hall, Corner of Pawtucket and Wilder Sts., South Campus, U Mass in Lowell, 8 p.m., also Sunday, 2 p.m., \$10 adults, \$8 seniors/students, 454-6336.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

Barbeque/North of Boston Jewish Singles (40+), affiliated with Temple Emanuel, Andover. Bring a shared dish, \$4 members, \$7 non-members. Rain or shine. For reservations, address, and directions, call Phyllis Brick, (617) 334-5103.

Musical comedy *Deli Delite*, see Saturday listing. Also Special Celebrity Benefit Reception, 1 p.m., \$25, 454-6336.

Inspirational piano music by concert pianist G. Richard Deal, New England Bible Church, 16 Haverhill St., 6:00 p.m., free, 475-4381.

B'nai B'rith garage sale of baby and children's items, B'nai B'rith Women's Charities, 1 Aloness Way, Andover, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. For more infor-

mation, contact Michelle Miller at 475-4777.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

Organists Peter and Kirsten Kolling Langberg in concert, performing works by Merkel, Gade, Moller, Langberg, Matthison-Hansen, Franck and Langlais; Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway (Route 28), Methuen, 8 p.m., \$5, \$1 for children under 12, 685-0693.

ONGOING

The Sound of Music, Giordano's Starlight Dinner Theatre, Route 97 Georgetown, Thursday-Sunday, through June 28 and July 9-19; (800) 287-PLAY, for reservations.

Exhibit on Native American maps, Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archeology, Phillips Academy campus, Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m. through Dec. 12, free, 749-4490.

Exhibit on creative needlework, "A Stitch in Time," Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., Monday-Friday 1-3 p.m., Wednesdays 5-8:30 p.m. and by appointment, through mid-October, \$2, \$1 for senior citizens and children 18 and under, 475-2236.

Painting exhibit by North Tewksbury artist Sally Snow Higgins, North Side Art Gallery, 68 Park St., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. through June 27.

Painting exhibit by Methuen artist Ida DiMaggio, Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square, during regular hours

through June, free, 475-6960.

Andover Artists Guild exhibit paintings at Suburban Healthcare Center, 15 Stevens St., through August. Artists include Anna Hogan, Norma Gammon, Ila Cox and James Cassidy; free, 470-1180.

Beach stickers for Poms Pond are available for Andover residents at the Department of Community Services Office on Bartlet St. Pond opens officially on Saturday, June 27; stickers available at the pond during the season, through August 23rd. \$10 for one car, \$2 each additional car. 470-3800.

Beatles movie *The Yellow Submarine* kicks off Andover Department of Community Services Summer Movie Program in the Park, on Monday, July 6th, at dusk (just before 9 p.m.), through August 24th. Free, 470-3800.

North Andover Historical Society's current exhibit: *Sentimental Journey: North Andover in the 1940s*. 153 Academy Road, North Andover. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-12 noon and 2-4 p.m. Through October, \$2, 686-4035.

Lawrence Heritage State Park, featuring exhibits and guided tours of restored 1840s boarding house, 1 Jackson St., Lawrence, daily 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., except Thursday 9 a.m.-8 p.m., free, 794-1655.

Wildlife Photography Show by Mark White, Heritage Park Museum, 1 Jackson St., Lawrence; Sundays and Tuesdays, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., through June 30, free.

Historical Society is offering tours

Parson Barnard House, 179 Osgood St., North Andover, built in 1715, displays period rooms in evolutionary architectural styles, and an 18th-century herb garden. Week-day tours are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m. until Sept. 17. Tours will also be given every Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. from July 11 through Aug. 29. All tours start at the North Andover Historical Society at 153 Academy Road. Admission is \$2.

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What's happening over the weekend? Check Calendar...

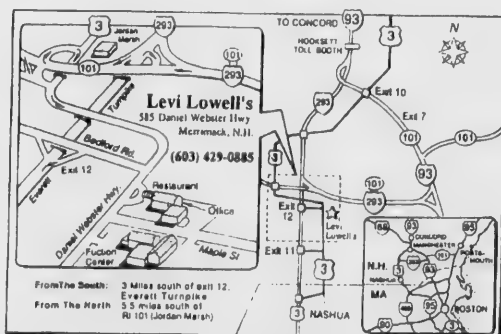


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Order any Pancake, Waffle, French Toast, or Crepe and get 2nd meal of equal or lesser value **FREE**.

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Sound of Music at Giordano's

Two area residents will be appearing in *The Sound of Music* at Giordano's Starlight Dinner Theatre, Route 97, Georgetown, through June 28 and, after a break during the July 4th weekend, from July 9-19.

Winner of six Tony Awards, including Best Musical, Book, and Score and five Academy Awards including Best Musical, this Rodgers and Hammerstein collaboration is timeless in its appeal to all audiences.

Giordano's production is highlighted by a strong cast, excellent direction and music and an imaginative set. Lynn Pihanen of Beverly is directing, and included in the cast are Rita Gavelis of North Andover; and Kerrie Bellardo of Methuen who will play the lead role of Maria.

Performances are Thursdays through Sundays. For reservations or more information call 352-7300.

Movies in the Park at Dusk

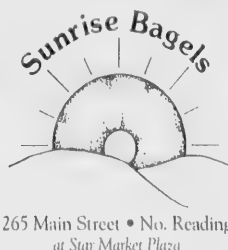
The Andover Department of Community Services' summer movie Program in The Park begins at dusk Monday, July 6, with *The Yellow Submarine*. The eight-week program runs every Monday at dusk. The bandstand will be the backdrop for a large screen. The 1992 movie schedule:

July 6: *The Yellow Submarine* (86 minutes)
 July 13: *Gulliver's Travels* (78 minutes)
 July 20: *1001 Rabbit Tales "Bugs Bunny"* (126 minutes)
 July 27: *Muppets take Manhattan* (94 minutes)

Aug. 3: *Ernest Goes to Camp* (93 minutes)
 Aug. 10: *Shipwrecked* (93 minutes)
 Aug. 17: *Beauty & the Beast* (84 minutes)
 Aug. 24: *Pete's Dragon* (105 minutes).

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Andover artists exhibiting paintings showing summer

Members of the Andovers Artists Guild are exhibiting paintings at Suburban Healthcare Center through August. Views can see the show and sale at the center's open house Tuesday, June 23, from 3 to 7 p.m. The event marks the opening of the center's new addition.

The paintings feature summer themes of seashore and flowers. Admission is free.

The Best Of Thymes

Add some sparkle to your July 4th picnic or barbecue. Order salads, hors d'oeuvres and desserts from The Best of Thymes and relax on your holiday weekend. We have a unique selection to choose from that your family and guests will love.



Salad Selections Include:

Dilled Potato Salad w/Soured Cream & Peas
 Oriental Sesame Noodles
 Pasta w/Tomato & Smoked Mazzorella
 Sweet Potato & Pineapple

Try our red, white and blue Cheese Cake with Berries.

Please call by Wednesday, July 1st for orders to be picked up on Friday.

We will be closed for the holiday weekend July 4th, 5th and 6th.

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Shawsheen Plaza

In the Alley Next to Bay State Eye
 - Look for the Green Awning -

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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN DEALER DIRECTORY

Sunday's General Store

195 Andover Street
 Ballardvale
475-8007

Hours:

Monday-Thursday, 6:30am-8:30pm
 Friday, 6:30am-9:00pm
 Saturday, 8:00am-9:00pm
 Sunday, Noon-6:00pm



Owner of Sunday's General Store, Younja Gibson.

Sunday's General Store is Ballardvale's general store. Along with carrying the *Andover Townsman*, Sunday's General Store sells groceries, convenience items, bakery, dairy products, beer and wine. They are also a Mass. Lottery Agent. The warm friendly atmosphere along with the convenient location will keep you coming back to Sunday's General Store - stop by today.

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If you are interested in selling the *ANDOVER TOWNSMAN* at your place of business, call Nancy at 475-1943.

CABLE TV

Channel 11 schedule

Can you get children excited about writing in school? For several years, Lou Bernieri has worked with teachers in the Andover Breadloaf Writing Workshop out of Phillips Academy. In this workshop, the teachers write and work towards helping their students learn to write and enjoy it. Producer/director Laura Bernieri and Editor Charles Johnson followed several teachers back to their schools and put together two case studies.

Dan Tremblay visits Doherty Middle School for the American Institute for the Prevention of Addiction program which spoke to students about choices in life, on *Creating a Healthy Environment*.

Between Takes premieres a program about America's new immigrants adding to the flavor of our "melting pot" and *Baking with Thomas of Rockport* adds a new flavor to the dessert table. Gateau Lisa.

For a glimpse into a city once divided, Berlin, watch *Schauplatz Deutschland*, a program in German with English subtitles.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

6 p.m. *Believers in Abundant Life*.

7 p.m. *Creating a Healthy Environment*. American Institute for the Prevention of Addiction.

7:30 p.m. *Between Takes*. The New Melting Pot.

8 p.m. *Baking with Thomas of Rockport*. Gateau Lisa.

8:30 p.m. Andover Breadloaf Case Studies: Kane School and Quinsigamond School.

9 p.m. *Schauplatz Deutschland*. Visit Berlin.

THURSDAY, JULY 2

10 a.m. *Believers in Abundant Life*.

11 a.m. *Creating a Healthy Environment*. 11:30 a.m. *Andover Breadloaf Case Studies*.

4 p.m. *Creating a Healthy Environment*.

4:30 p.m. *Between Takes*.

5 p.m. *Baking with Thomas of Rockport*.

5:30 p.m. *Andover Breadloaf Case Studies*.

6 p.m. *Schauplatz Deutschland*.

Channel 12 schedule

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

5:30 p.m. *Square Two*. The 1992 version of the original math lessons prepared by fifth-graders at West Elementary School under the supervision of Charlotte Lynch and Liz Greene. Produced with the help of many students and staff at Andover High School. Special thanks to Karen Hayden of TCI Cable.

6 p.m. *ATC Unplugged*. Take off of the MTV show of the same name stars the "Purple Frogs" with host Garth Vader. A Video Club production.

6:15 p.m. *AHS Sports Update*. Spring sports compilation hosted and produced by Dominic Seibert. A tournament update will follow at a later date.

7 p.m. *Golden Warrior Baseball*. As with all other MIAA tournament contests, ATC-Channel 12 only has the rights to cablecast this game one time. Directed by Chad Murphy, with commentary by Dominic Seibert and assistance from Ed Moore, Mike Moore, Dominic Singh and Karen Hayden.

TUESDAY, JUNE 30

6 p.m. *AHS Health Talk*. Host Mark O'Donnell and Patti Barrett's health class talk to a woman who adopted a cocaine baby.



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Scott Alarik, The Boston Globe

Saturday, June 27, 8:00 P.M.

OLD TOWN HALL

20 Main Street, Andover, MA
Tickets \$8.00 / Information 475-6458



Pingree hosting auditions

The Pingree Stage community theater will hold auditions for its 1992 summer production of *Oliver* Monday, June 29, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Performers of all ages are asked to bring a prepared song, preferably from the show. For more information, contact the Pingree Performing Arts Center, S. Hamilton.

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Some Openings In The Following Session I Courses, July 13-17

A.M. (9:00-11:30 AM, DAILY)

#15. ALPHABET SOUP.....Ages 1/2/3/4
#18. WHAT'S COOKING.....Ages 5/6
#19. SCIENCE or WIZARDRY.....Ages 5/6/7
#20. LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!.....Ages 7/8/9
#21. HOOP STARS.....Ages 8/9/10
#22. COMPUTER KIDS.....Grades K/1
#23. HAVE A BALL.....Grades K/1/2
#24. MASKS and PUPPETS.....Grades K/1/2
#26. TOY-MAKING.....Grades 2/3/4
#27. MULTI-MEDIA DRAWING.....Grades 2/3/4/5
#28. CARS-CARS-CARS.....Grades 3/4/5
#30. DISCOVER AMERICA.....Grades 3/4/5

P.M. (12N-2:30 PM, DAILY)

#31. SEASIDE SEASHORE.....Ages 4/5
#32. JR. COMPUTER KIDS.....Ages 4/5
#33. BEAUTIFUL JUNK.....Ages 4/5
#34. FROGS and TOADS.....Ages 5/6/7
#36. MOVIE HOUSE PRODUCTIONS.....Ages 8/9/10/11
#39. FLIGHT.....Grades 2/3/4
#41. ILLUSTRATION FASCINATION.....Grades 3/4/5
#42. PICTURE THAT.....Grades 3/4/5
#43. MULTI CULTURAL CRAFTS.....Grades 3/4/5/6

Other Courses July 20-24 and July 27-31

See Next Week's TOWNSMAN For Session II (July 20-24) Openings

Call **475-1422** For Information and Brochure or Mail Registration

Form in Brochure Available from Memorial Hall Library or D.C.S. Office

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SOCIAL



Joshua Krell and Krisna Basu

Krisna M. Basu Joshua D. Krell

Dr. and Mrs. Dibyendu Basu of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Krisna Marie, to Joshua David Krell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Krell of Swampscott.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Phillips Academy. She received her bachelor's degree from Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, and her law degree from the University of Maine School of Law.

Mr. Krell is a graduate of Swampscott High School. He also received his bachelor's degree from Bates College and his law degree from the University of Maine School of Law.

A November wedding is planned.

Cyd E. Driscoll Scott A. Cohen

Mrs. Thomas B. Driscoll of Andover announces the engagement of her daughter, Cyd Elizabeth, to Scott Andrew Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen of North Woodmere, N.Y.

Miss Driscoll is also the daughter of the late Thomas B. Driscoll.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Emmanuel College in Boston and is customer service manager at Elderhostel in Boston.

Mr. Cohen is a graduate of State University of New York at Albany. He is an assistant vice president of Shearson Lehman Brothers in Manhattan.

A September wedding is planned.



Cyd Driscoll



Raymond Reed and
Catherine Williams

Catherine Williams Raymond J. Reed

Mrs. David G. Williams of Littleton announces the engagement of her daughter, Catherine Louise, to Raymond James Reed of Andover. Ms. Williams is also the daughter of the late David G. Williams.

She is a graduate of Littleton High School and the University of Lowell, class of 1991. She is employed by the graphics department of the Greater Lawrence Technical School.

Mr. Reed is the son of Mrs. Robert J. Conrad and the late George R. Reed. He is a graduate of Andover High School and the University of Lowell, class of 1991. He is a composite engineer in the research and development department of New Hampshire Ball Bearing in Laconia, N.H. He is the grandson of Raymond G. Reed of Fort Myers, Fla., and the late Mary Rennie Reed, and of Dr. and Mrs. James B. Sullivan of Hollywood, Fla., and Hampton, N.H., all formerly of Andover.

A fall wedding is planned.

Elizabeth Parthum Paul M. McCarthy

Robert and Marjorie Parthum of 17 Hemlock Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Paul Michael McCarthy, son of William and Roberta McCarthy of Watertown.

Ms. Parthum is a 1985 graduate of Andover High School and a 1989 graduate of Framingham State College. She is a copy editor at Brandeis University's office of publications.

Mr. McCarthy graduated from Watertown High School in 1983 and Framingham State in 1987. He is a contract specialist with the Massachusetts Department of Capital Planning and is pursuing a master of business administration degree at Bentley College.

A September wedding is planned.

Couple shares vows

Heather Lynn McCutchen and Thomas Paul Kannam were married June 20 at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Hanover, N.H. The Rev. Peter E. Camp officiated at the ecumenical service, assisted by the Rev. Thomas Meehan.

The bride is the daughter of Hugh L. and Julia Reeder McCutchen of Florence, Ala. She received a bachelor of arts degree from Dartmouth College in 1987, Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude. She also earned a master of fine arts degree in 1990 from the University of Iowa.

A professional playwright, she is a member of New Dramatists and writer in residence at HOME for Contemporary Theatre and Art in New York.

Her father is director of the American Fireworks Standards Laboratory, and her mother is director of Christian education at Trinity Episcopal Church in Florence.

Mr. Kannam is the son of Dr. Peter J. and Marie Manipadam Kannam of 6 Yardley Road. He received his bachelor of arts from Dartmouth in 1987 cum laude and is a recent grad-



Heather Kannam

uate of Dartmouth's Amos Tuck School of Business Administration, where he received a master of business administration degree.

Mr. Kannam will be employed as a financial analyst by the Corporate Finance group of Exxon Corp.

His father is president and founder of Advanced Device Technology Inc., an infrared technology firm in Nashua, N.H. His mother is a registered nurse at Prescott House Nursing Home in North Andover.

Diane Roubian weds David Wayne Sollars

Diane Roubian and David Wayne Sollars were married March 8 by the Honorable Vivian Burns at the Hartwell House in Lexington. A celebration with family and friends was followed by cocktails, dinner and dancing. Music was supplied by the Chelmsford-based group Family Affair.

The bride is the daughter of Theresa Laroche of Waltham and the late Armand Laroche.

The groom is the son of Janet (Sollars) Newberry and the late Marilyn Sollars of London, Ohio.

The bride was given away by her son, Shawn Roubian. Heather Roubian was her mother's maid of honor. Both children are students at Chelmsford High School.

Mrs. Sollars is a desktop publishing specialist at DRI/McGraw-Hill in Lexington.

Mr. Sollars, a licensed acupuncturist and herbalist,



Diane and David Sollars

owns and operates clinics in Brookline at Mass Therapeutics and in Andover at Acupuncture of Andover. He is a graduate of Wright State University, Western Illinois University and New England School of Acupuncture.

Following a trip to Aruba, the couple lives in Chelmsford.

Gardens open for tours

Eleven gardens of private homes and historic properties will be open to the public on Saturday, June 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fourth annual Pocket Gardens of Portsmouth, N.H., Tour will be held rain or shine.

This self-guided tour, planned for walkers, bikers or drivers, will feature carefully crafted greenspaces tucked behind heritage-rich homes in Portsmouth's South End and the Queen Anne District.

The gardens of two well-known historic homes - the Rundlet May House (1806-1809) and the Macphedris-Warner House (1716) - will provide visitors a feeling for gardens of different scale and intent.

Informational walks will be given hourly by representatives of the University of New Hampshire cooperative extension at the Prescott Park Demonstration Gardens.

Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 on the day of the tour and will be available from South Church, 292 State St., Portsmouth, N.H.

Happy birthday

Samantha Stabile is 1 year old today, June 25. Samantha is the daughter of Mary (Tropeano) and Andover firefighter Bobby Stabile of Haverhill. She is wished a happy birthday from her "aunties" Louisa Tanner, Susan Tropeano and Nancy Emberley.



Bancroft walks back in time

By Neil Fater

Sunny and warm, last Wednesday was a beautiful day for a stroll. Fortunately, Bancroft Elementary School's third-grade class took full advantage of the weather, walking their way to an increased knowledge of the history surrounding their school.

A field trip dubbed the "Bancroft neighborhood walking tour" was created to get children out of the classroom and to give them a better understanding of the town's history, said teacher Mary K. Hervol.

The children, and any parents who wanted to help out, visited 29 historic houses, although the parents car pooled to transport the tired walkers to the last five.

The students did all the research and writing for the tour, Ms. Hervol said.

The student historians are Joel Barciauskas, Jennifer Boyce, Angela Buck, Heidi Carroll, Jessica Coyne, Vivienne Crossley, Ian Darling, Megan Ellis, Richard Furness, Joshua Gagnon, Michael Hass, Caitlin Henningsen, Gary McKenzie, Karla Moegelin, Misty Muscatel, Matthew Newcomb, Kerry O'Brien, Kayla Peek, Alison Pennelli, Stephanie Pierce, Lindsay Shaheen, Rebecca Sprattler, Jonathan Toland, Rachel Weiner and Larry Xu. Fifth-grader Mark Champion drew a computer picture of Bancroft School for the cover of the tour brochure.

BeachFront Property

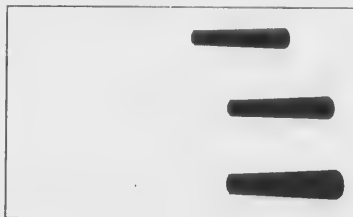


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Birth announcements run in the *Andover Townsman* on the first Thursday of the month.



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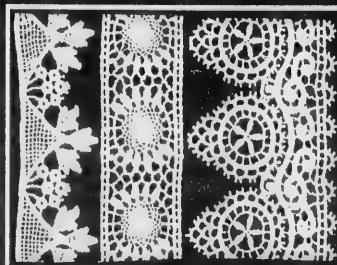
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RELIGION

Pianist to present concert of scared music this Sunday

Concert pianist G. Richard Deal will present a sacred piano concert at New England Bible Church, 16 Haverhill St., Sunday, June 28, at 6 p.m.

Mr. Deal, a native of the Chicago, Ill., area, has presented sacred and classical piano concerts in Europe, Asia and North and South America, including numerous concerts in the United States.

He has performed with symphony orchestras, including an appearance at Chicago's historic Orchestra Hall.

Mr. Deal is a graduate of the American Conservatory of Music, Moody Bible Institute and Sherwood Conservatory of Music, all in Chicago.

Mr. Deal has received several scholarships and

awards and won piano competitions.

He has been a participant in international competition, including the Tchaikovsky Piano Competition in Moscow. His most recent tours abroad were to South America and the Far East.

Mr. Deal has been involved in church activities from an early age, as a church pianist,

accompanist, conductor, minister of music and sacred concert soloist.

He arranges his own sacred hymn transcriptions and has released professional recordings, the most recent *Christmas at the Piano*, which contains traditional Christmas favorites in sacred and classical stylings.

Admission is free.

Story idea: Call the *Townsmen* editorial staff at 475-1943

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681-0390

Catholic Charities' reception is today

Catholic Charities/Merrimack Valley will hold its annual summer reception at The Franciscan Center, 475 River Road, Thursday, June 25, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. There will be refreshments and entertainment by Santiago Fernandez. This year, Catholic Charities will welcome the Most Rev. John R. McNamara, D.D., who recently was ordained bishop of the Merrimack Valley region.

In addition, Catholic Charities will honor Sister Marie McDonald, SND, the outgoing director of the Merrimack Valley Catholic Charities Food Pantry. Under Sister Marie's supervision, the Lowell food pantry has developed into the largest, single feeding program in the entire Merrimack Valley.

With the help of more than 40 volunteers, the pantry provides emergency assistance to those in

need and operates on-site advocacy services to help individuals.

Over the last year, the number of individuals served at the pantry has increased more than over 25 percent. Fortunately, the food donations and financial contributions also have risen to meet the needs of individuals living in Lowell, Dracut, Tewksbury, Chelmsford, Westford, Pelham, N.H., and surrounding communities.

As a traditional part of this summer reception, the Kenneth Cox Award will be presented to a young man and woman who have displayed exemplary volunteer service in their community. The award is named after Kenneth Cox, a lifelong resident and former president of the board of trustees at Catholic Charities/Merrimack Valley. He devoted a large part of his life to reaching out to people in need.

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WORSHIP SERVICES

Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
7 Central St., Andover
Rev. Thomas Goldthwaite,
Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m.
Prayer and Praise; 10 a.m.
Worship service
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m.
Bible study and prayer

Bible chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
286 Lowell St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Wor-
ship/Lord's Supper; 10:15
a.m. Fellowship/refresh-
ments; 10:30 a.m. Sunday
school all ages, adult educa-
tion; 11:30 a.m. Family Bible
hour. (Preaching service)
Nursery provided all ser-
vices.

New England Bible Church
16 Haverhill St.,
Andover
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Morning
worship service; 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school; 6 p.m.
Evening worship

Catholic

St. Augustine Church
43 Essex St., Andover
SATURDAY: Masses at 8
a.m. and 4 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 8,
9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30
p.m. During the 9:30 Mass,
baby-sitting is available in
Good Counsel Hall.
St. Robert Bellarmine
Church
Haggetts Pond Road,
Andover
SATURDAY: 5 p.m. Mass.
SUNDAY: Masses at 8,
9:30 and 11 a.m.
Reconciliation: Saturday
at 4 p.m. and after all week-
end Masses.
Daily Mass: 9 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
22 High Vale Lane
Ballardvale
SUNDAY: 10 and 11:30
a.m. Mass.
Christian Science

First Church of Christ,
Scientist
278 N. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m.
Church services, Sunday
school nursery available
WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m.
Testimony meeting

Congregational

Free Christian Church
41 Elm St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Wor-
ship, Nursery toddler care
10:45 a.m. Worship, Chil-
dren's church grades 1-4,
Kindergarten care
MONDAY: 7:30 p.m.
Methuen home group at
Judy Sawyer's home; 8 p.m.
Homecoming.

TUESDAY: 4 p.m. Girls
grow group at the Picketts'
home; 7 p.m. Men's Gospel
singing; 7:30 p.m. 12-Step
writing workshop.

WEDNESDAY: 6:30 a.m.
Men's Bible study; 4:30 p.m.
Women's workout, lower
hall; 7:15 p.m. Single But Not
Alone; 7:30 p.m. Andover
home group at Carole and
Dick Bernard's home, Cou-
ples' home group at Lynda
and Mike Gagnon's home;
Couples' home group at
Grady's home.

Episcopal

Christ Church
25 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy
Communion, 10 a.m. Holy
Communion. Baby-sitting
available at the 10 a.m. ser-
vice.

Greek Orthodox

Srs. Constantine &
Helen Church
71 Chandler Road
Andover
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Orthros
and Divine Liturgy.

Inter- denominational

BrookRidge
Community Church
West Elementary School
Beacon Street, Andover

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Wor-
ship service. This week
mothers will be hon-
ored. 11:20 a.m. Promise-land
for children. Primetime for
teens. Bible study for adults,
noon. Youth Choir rehearsal
(every other week). Adult
worship rehearsal (every
other week).

Jewish

Congregation
Tifereth Israel
The Hall at 33 Central St.
Andover
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Shab-
bat services
FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. Family
Shabbat services.

Temple Emanuel
7 Haggetts Pond Road
Andover
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Shab-
bat eve service.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Shab-
bat service in chapel.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel
service.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church
360 S. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Ser-
vice of Holy Communion;
nursery care provided.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church
Broadway, Haverhill
Exit 50 off 495
SUNDAY: 11 a.m. Ser-
vices.

Merrimack Valley
Community Church
Atkinson School, corner of
Route 125 and
Massachusetts Avenue
North Andover
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Wor-
ship service, followed by
Sunday school for children
and adults.

United
Presbyterian Church
96 E. Haverhill St.
Lawrence
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Wor-
ship and child care; 11 a.m.

Chapel worship and church
school

Quakers Religious Society of Friends

Graham House
Wheeler Street
Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Wor-
ship, First Day school and
child care

Seventh-day Adventist

Lawrence
Seventh Day
Adventist Church
54 Salem St.
South Lawrence
667-7242
SATURDAY: 10 a.m. Sab-
bath hymn and prayer ser-
vice; 10:30 a.m. Bible study;
11:30 a.m. Worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Bible study.

Unitarian

Unitarian
Universalist Church
6 Locke St., Andover
SATURDAY: Work par-
ty. Contact H. Bedell or
S. Johnson.
Services suspended for
the summer. Worship ser-
vices resume Sept. 14.

United Church of Christ

South Church
41 Central St., Andover
Rev. Dr. Calvin F. Mutti,
Senior pastor
FRIDAY: 8 p.m. AA.
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Wor-
ship service; 10:30 a.m. Fel-
lowship time.
MONDAY: 7 p.m. Agora
phobics (meets second
Monday of month).
TUESDAY: 7 p.m. SIA.
WEDNESDAY: 6:30 a.m.
Women's Early Riser, Men's
Fellowship.

Trinitarian
Congregational
Church
Rev. Herbert J. Schumm

72 Elm St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Wor-
ship service, church school.

West Parish Church
129 Reservation Road
Andover
Rev. Joseph W. La Du,
Senior pastor
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Ser-
vice of worship, Infant/tod-
dler care during worship

United Methodist

Ballardvale United Church
(United Methodist and
United Church of Christ)
23 Clark Road, Andover
Rev. Susan J. Morrison,
Pastor
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Wor-
ship.
TUESDAY: 8 p.m. Alanon

meeting

First United
Methodist Church
57 Peters St.
(Intersection of
routes 114 and 131)
North Andover
682-5305

Pastor James G. Todd
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Church
school, adult Bible study,
nursery care at 10 a.m., Ju-
nior choir (grades one
through eight), coffee hour;
10:30 worship service, nurs-
ery care.

North Boston Korean
United Methodist Church
244 Lowell St.
Andover
470-0621

Rev. Sung Kim, Pastor
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m.
Bilingual worship (Korean
and English). All racial
backgrounds welcome, with
special invitation to adopted
Korean Americans and
their families; nursery pro-
vided. Sunday school for
kindergarten through high
school; coffee and dough-
nuts for members and vis-
itors after the service.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m.
Bible study and prayer.
FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. Area
class meetings for home
Bible study.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Kore-
an and English language
classes for children and
adults.

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OBITUARIES

Joseph W. Mehm, 78

Retired sales manager

Joseph W. Mehm, 78, of Brown Street died Friday, June 19, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Mehm was born and educated in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and lived in Lynn 47 years before moving to Andover five years ago.

He was the sales manager of the former Young's Furniture Co. in Lynn for 20 years, retiring in 1979.

Mr. Mehm was past president of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph Parish and was the church's choir director for 13 years. He also served as a cantor and Eucharistic minister at St. Mary and a member of the choir for 10 years.

He was a past president of the St. Mary Plaza Tenants Association and a member of its board of directors.

Mr. Mehm was a member of the Knights of Columbus' Valladolid Council No. 70 and a fourth-degree member of the organization's Rev. Gabriel Drullette Assembly.

He was the widower of Elizabeth A. (Hughes) Mehm, and members of his family include his daughter, Ann "Nancy" Castignoli of Andover; sons, Dr. Joseph W. Mehm of Lancaster, Pa., Walter E. Mehm of Lynn and the Rev. Richard J. Mehm, associate pastor of St. Mary Star of the Sea Church in Beverly; brothers, Carl Mehm of Wilkes-Barre, Monsignor Walter E. Mehm of Grand Blanc, Mich., William Mehm of Albuquerque, N.M., and Francis Mehm of White Mills, Pa.; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Tuesday at Cuffe-McGinn Funeral Home in Lynn. A Mass followed at St. Pius V Church. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery in Lynn.

Obituaries are provided by funeral homes and family members.

Playground to be dedicated

The playground at Bancroft School will be dedicated to the memory of teacher Sandy Goldberg. Donations may be sent to Deborah Doherty, 11 Locke St., Andover.

Richard J. Lafontaine, 37

Local bartender

Richard Joseph Lafontaine, 37, died Friday, June 19, at the Hospice at Mission Hill in Boston where he had lived since October.

Mr. Lafontaine was born in Lawrence and attended Lawrence High School. He was a former resident of Lawrence and Newburyport.

Mr. Lafontaine was a bartender at the former Le Biftheque restaurant in Andover. In his spare time he enjoyed watching baseball.

Members of his family include his best friend, Bruce Samia of Boston, as well as his friends and extended family at the Hospice at Mission Hill.

Services were held Sunday at Waterman and Sons-Eastman-Waring Funeral Home in Boston. A memorial Mass was celebrated Wednesday at St. Joseph Church in Salem, N.H.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice at Mission Hill, 20 Parker Hill Ave., Boston, Mass. 02120.

Anna J. Olsen, 88

Longtime nurse's aide

Anna J. (Mortensen) Olsen, 88, of Lowell died Friday, June 19, at Glenwood Nursing Home in Lowell.

Born in New Haven, Conn., she attended United Presbyterian Church in Lawrence.

Mrs. Olsen was a nurse's aide for many years at Berkeley Retirement Home in Lawrence.

She was the widow of James T. Olsen, and family members include her brother-in-law, Theodore G. Olsen of Andover; and sisters-in-law, Evelyn Olsen of Methuen and Ellen Olsen-Payne of Beverly.

Burial was private in Elmwood Cemetery in Methuen, under the direction of Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home, also in Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to Berkeley Retirement Home, 150 Berkeley St., Lawrence, Mass. 01842.

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Gladys L. Towne, 70

Retired Andover Bank secretary

Gladys L. (Downs) Towne, 70, of 8 County Road died Friday, June 19, at home.

Mrs. Towne was born in Lawrence and served as the executive secretary to the president of Andover Bank until she retired a few years ago.

She was a member of Free Christian Church in Andover.

Mrs. Towne was the widow of Henry H. Towne, and family members include her daughter and son-in-law, Janet and Bruce Howard of Atkinson, N.H.; son and daughter-in-law, Alan and Cheryl Towne of Middleton, N.H.; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a brother and four sisters; and many nieces and nephews.

At the family's request, there were no calling hours.

Cremation was in Linwood Crematory in Haverhill.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Burke Funeral Home in Andover.

Edith E. Knipe, 94

Red cross volunteer nurse

Edith E. (Johnson) Knipe, 94, a resident of Academy Manor Nursing Home, died Friday, June 19, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. Knipe was born in Springdale, Conn., and attended Lawrence schools. She was a 1921 graduate of Lawrence General Hospital School of Nursing.

Mrs. Knipe worked as a registered nurse at Lawrence General. She was a volunteer nurse with the Red Cross for 25 years.

She was a member of Christ Episcopal Church of Andover. Mrs. Knipe was also a 40-year member of the Andover Garden Club and a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She was the widow of Wilson Knipe Jr., and members of her family include her sons, Wilson Knipe of Columbus, Ohio, and Warren Knipe of Hampton Beach, N.H.; brother, Thomas A. Johnson Sr. of Salem, N.H.; sister, Ethel Arnfield of Michigan; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Tuesday at Christ Church. Burial was in Christ Church Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were by Douglas and Johnson Funeral Home in Salem, N.H.

Obituaries, pages 36, 37

Nicholas Antonelli, 63
Lee R. Cascino, 66
Catherine Donovan, 84
Gail F. Donovan, 47
Sylvia M. Howard, 82
William A. Johnston, 87
Edith E. Knipe, 94
Richard Lafontaine, 37
Joseph W. Mehm, 78
Anna J. Olsen, 88
Francis X. Sheehy, 68
Richard M. Thomas, 54
Gladys L. Towne, 70

William A. Johnston, 87

Lowell High graduate

William A. Johnston, 87, of Santa Ana, Calif., died Thursday, June 18, at Union Hospital in Lynn.

Mr. Johnston was born in Belfast, Ireland. He lived on Spring Grove Road, Andover, for 18 years before moving to California 35 years ago. Mr. Johnston was a graduate of Lowell High School and attended Northeastern University in Boston.

He was a pattern maker for McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft Co. of California for 40 years.

Members of his family include his wife, Pauline (Amoroso) Johnston; son, William A. Johnston Jr. of San Diego, Calif.; daughters, Dorcas A. Hutchinson of Santa Ana and Dannielle J. Edlund of Purcellville, Va.; sister, Dorcas Campbell of Vero Beach, Fla.; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial services will be held in California at a later date.

Local arrangements were under the direction of Cuffe-McGinn Funeral Home in Lynn.

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OBITUARIES

Lee R. Cascino, 66

Utilities representative

Lee Richard Cascino, 66, of 5 Hackney Circle died Monday, June 23, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in West Roxbury after a brief illness.

Born in Chicago, Ill., he was the son of the late Marion and Grace (Macaluso) Cascino. Mr. Cascino was a graduate of De Paul Academy in Chicago. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in education from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

Mr. Cascino lived in Skokie, Ill., for several years and served on the school board there. He was employed by Bodine Electric Co. in Chicago as a manufacturer's representative for many years. He moved to Andover in 1974, when he became Bodine's New England representative. Mr. Cascino retired in 1991.

He was an active member of St. Augustine Church and a volunteer worker and member of the board of directors of the Greater Lawrence Habitat of Humanity.

Family members include his wife, Virginia F. (Quinzani) Cascino; son and daughter-in-law, John A. Cascino and Amy Fleischer of Jamaica Plain; daughter, Susan Q. Cascino of Boston; brother, Jerome F. Cascino of Skokie; sister, Mary Catherine Cascino of Glenview, Ill.; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated Friday, June 26, at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St. Burial will follow in Spring Grove Cemetery in Andover.

Calling hours are Thursday, June 25, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Edgerley and Bessom Andover Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St.

Memorial contributions may be made to Greater Lawrence Habitat for Humanity, P.O. Box 233, Lawrence, Mass. 01842, or to the Andover/North Andover YMCA, 165 Haverhill St., Andover, Mass. 01810.

Nicholas G. Antonelli, 63

Longtime IRS employee

Nicholas G. Antonelli, 63, of North Andover, died Friday, June 19, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born in Lawrence, he attended Lawrence schools. As a young boy, he was an altar boy at Holy Rosary Church, where he served with the Rev. Lorenzo Andolfi.

He was a 1945 graduate of Central Catholic High School and attended Burdette Business College in Boston.

Mr. Antonelli was a computer operations manager at the Internal Revenue Service. He retired in 1985 after 35 years of service.

He was a member of St. Joseph Church in Lawrence and the Italian American Civic Association.

In his spare time, he enjoyed reading.

Members of his family include his wife of 39 years, Shirley M. (Shaboo) Antonelli; daughters, Dr. Lisa A. Antonelli of North Andover and Erica M. Antonelli-Folan and her husband, Dr. Daniel W. Folan, of Andover.

Services were held Monday.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease Research, 15825 Shady Grove Road, Suite 140, Rockville, Md. 20850-4022, or to the M.I. Nursing and Restorative Center Alzheimer's Disease Unit, Zero Bennington St., Lawrence, Mass. 01840.

Funeral arrangements were by Farrah Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Sylvia M. Howard, 82

Former Jordan Marsh employee

Sylvia M. Howard, 82, of 256 N. Main St. died Friday, June 19, at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Born in Jacksonville, N.C., she had been living in Andover since 1964.

Miss Howard worked at Jordan Marsh Co. in Boston for 13 years.

Family members include her sister, Lucille H. Gordon of Andover, and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Services were private. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Third Baptist Church, 22 Warren St., Lawrence, Mass. 01841.

Gail F. Donovan, 47

Phillips Academy retiree

Gail F. (Maranhos) Donovan, 47, of Hampton, N.H., died Friday, June 19, at her home after a long bout with cancer.

She was born in Boston and was the daughter of Francis P. Maranhos and the late Virginia (Small) Maranhos.

Mrs. Donovan was a 1963 graduate of Reading High School and graduated from the University of New Hampshire.

She was the food service director for Sweetbriar College in Amherst, Va., from 1981 to 1988. She was employed as the food service director at Phillips Academy until her illness forced her to retire last August.

Mrs. Donovan lived in Hampton the past few years after moving from Virginia. She was a communicant of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church in Hampton.

Besides her father, family members include her sister, Susan V. Morse of Canterbury, N.H.; brothers, Richard A. Maranhos of North Chatham, Charles P. Maranhos of York Harbor, N.H., and Robert P. Maranhos of Portsmouth, N.H.; and several nieces, nephews and dear friends.

A Mass was celebrated Tuesday at Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Seacoast Hospice, P.O. Box 237, Exeter, N.H. 03833.

Funeral arrangements were by Remick Funeral Home in Hampton.

Francis X. Sheehy, 68

Toy store owner

Francis X. Sheehy, 68, of Port St. Lucie, Fla., and formerly of Merrimac, died Sunday, June 21, at HCA Medical Center in Port St. Lucie.

Mr. Sheehy was born in Andover and was a veteran of World War II, having served with the U.S. Coast Guard. He was a member of the American Legion Post of Merrimac.

Mr. Sheehy was owner and operator of Sheehy Toys Inc. in Merrimac until 1988, when he and his wife moved to Port St. Lucie.

He was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church.

Family members include his wife, Mary E. Sheehy; daughter, Ellen Williamson of Wells, Maine; sons, Francis Sheehy of Worcester, Kevin Sheehy of Boston, James Sheehy of Hampton, N.H., David Sheehy of Houston, Christopher Sheehy of Haverhill and Robert Sheehy of Pepperell; brothers, John Sheehy of Reading, Bernard Sheehy of Methuen and Augustine Sheehy of Andover; sister, Catherine Finnegan of Holbrook; seven grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Services will be held Saturday, June 27, at 9 a.m. at Rogers and Sons Funeral Home, 36 W. Main St., Merrimac, followed by a Mass at 10 a.m. at Church of the Nativity in Merrimac.

Burial will be in Locust Grove Cemetery.

Calling hours at the funeral home will be held Friday, June 26, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Catherine Donovan, 84

Retired nurse

Catherine T. Donovan, 84, formerly of Methuen, died Sunday, June 21, at Mary Immaculate Restorative Center in Lawrence.

Born in Andover, Miss Donovan was educated at St. Mary's Grammar and High schools in Lawrence. She was also a graduate of the Pondville School of Nursing in Walpole.

She worked as a licensed practical nurse at Pondville State Hospital for 26 years.

Miss Donovan formerly attended St. Theresa Church in Methuen.

Family members include her sister, Helen Lavigne of Methuen, wife of the late Arthur Lavigne, and her brother, Walter R. Donovan of Lawrence.

She was also the sister of the late Mary Hansche, who died in May.

Services were held Wednesday at Breen Funeral Home in Lawrence. Burial followed in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

Richard Thomas, 54

Trombone player

A memorial service was held recently in Andover for Richard M. Thomas of Franklin, formerly of Florida, who died suddenly at his home Sunday,

June 7, at the age of 54.

Born in Bronxville, N.Y., Mr. Thomas graduated from Hasting-on-Hudson High School in 1956 and attended Syracuse University, where he played the bass trombone in the university band.

He served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1958 to 1961 as an airborne radio operator, achieving the rank of sergeant. He was a 1965 graduate of New York University where he received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from the School of Commerce.

Mr. Thomas was also an accomplished trombone player and had played professionally with many big bands in nearby communities, including California, New York and Florida.

He also had a talent for auto mechanics and repaired cars in his spare time.

Mr. Thomas was a member of the International Trombone Association and Disabled American Veterans.

Family members include his wife, Heide B. (Mozer) Thomas; sons, David P., Andrew M. and Bradley A. Thomas, all of New York; parents, Allen M. and Muriel H. (Currie) Thomas of Holly Hill, Fla., formerly of Saco, Maine; brother, Aubrey C. Thomas of Kennebunkport, Maine; sisters, Margery T. Clark of Andover and Mary T. Schirm of Fairfield, Iowa; and many nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Richard M. Thomas Music Scholarship Fund, care of Clark, 3 Agawam Lane, Andover, Mass. 01810.

Funeral arrangements were by Edgerley and Bessom Andover Funeral Home.

Bible Church marks birthday

The New England Bible Church will celebrate its 10th anniversary Sunday, July 12, at 10 a.m. at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.

Music will be provided by the Praise Ensemble, and the morning will include testimonies and preaching by Pastor Chip Thompson.

A continental breakfast will be provided, and nursery care is available for small children.

Old Town Hall is handicapped accessible.

This is a busy summer for New England Bible Church, which will also host a vacation Bible school, "Son Mountain," July 13-17, from 6 to 8 p.m. daily.

The school will feature games, songs, crafts, snacks and Bible stories.

There is no charge. The program, designed for students in kindergarten to sixth grade, meets at the church, 16 Haverhill St.

TOWNTALK

Art teacher **Jim Batchelder**, along with fellow teachers from Andover High, created a special card for famous alumnus **Jay Leno**, host of NBC TV's *The Tonight Show*.

The Andover High staff took a 1968 year-book photo of the comic and pasted the head onto a current photo of Mr. Leno at his *Tonight Show* desk. The card was signed by a group of AHS teachers and sent to Mr. Leno.

In other Jay Leno news, the comedian quoted a March 13 *Andover Townsman* police log entry on his show last week. During Mr. Leno's "Headlines" segment, he referred to an Enmore Street resident who called the police to report a skunk walking in circles on the street.

Local artist/author **Robin Hansen-Cole**'s story, "Alaska," originally written for *Faces* magazine, will be reprinted in *Heroes, Heroines and U.S. Geography*. "Alaska" is a narrative of Ms. Hansen-Cole's journey to the Arctic with her son, Matt.

Her work will appear in print once again when *Of Cabbages and Kings*, an annual volume of high-quality children's magazine pieces, includes "The Firebird: A Russian Folktale," which she illustrated.

Ms. Hansen-Cole is a busy woman. This summer will find her at the head of several classrooms. She will teach an adult course on writing and illustrating children's books at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell, beginning Tuesday, June 30.

She will also teach a mini-course for young people at the Pingree School in Hamilton. Ms. Hansen-Cole's two-week workshop for 10- to 15-year-olds will focus on combining creative writing with

illustration in various styles and media. "Words and Images" will encourage students to discover their personal creative expression, Ms. Cole said.

A second two-week workshop on illustration will offer students ages 10 to 15 the opportunity to use poetry, songs or other texts as a springboard for their creative illustrations in a variety of media.

Ms. Hansen-Cole will also offer a six-week how-to course for adults on writing and illustrating kids' books. "Words and Images" will run July 20-31; "Illustrations," Aug. 3-14; and "Writing and illustrating Children's Books," July 20-Aug. 24.

Ms. Hansen-Cole is a contributing illustrator for *Cricket*, *Ladybug*, *Faces* and *Cobblestone* magazines.

Brown University Professor **David Pingree**, son of **Elizabeth Pingree** of Andover and the late **Daniel Pingree**, was one of 20 scholars who received honorary degrees at the University of Chicago's June 12 centennial convocation. Dr. Pingree received a doctorate of humane letters.

"Unlike its peers, Chicago does not honor actors, ambassadors, presidents or monar-

chs unless they meet the university's stringent requirements for scholarship," said a university newspaper.

Dr. Pingree teaches the history of mathematics, ancient Indian sciences and Greek sciences in ancient times at Brown. He started the teaching of Sanskrit language and literature at the Providence Ivy League school, but has since turned Sanskrit over to one of his associates "so as to give him more free time," his mother said.

His studies take him the world over, she said. Dr. Pingree is considered an unparalleled scholar in the transmission of the exact sciences - mathematics, astronomy and astrology - from the cultures of ancient Mesopotamia through Renaissance Europe, according to the Chicago paper.

He uses the surviving records of a later period and culture to reconstruct the sciences of an earlier one. For example, this scholar-turned-detective has used Greek astrology to clarify earlier Babylonian texts; eighth- and ninth-century Arabic texts to reconstruct fifth-century Persian astronomy and astrology; and Byzantine Greek astronomical tables to reconstruct their Ara-

bic and Persian sources.

The citation he received from the Uni-

versity of Chicago read in part: "He has reconstructed with scholarship, imagination and

great wit two millennia of the history of science."

Dr. Pingree was a

faculty member at Chicago from 1963 to 1971. He was named a

(Continued on page 41)

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by Mark F. DeLorenzo, D.C.



THE FORWARD-THINKING BICYCLE

Stationary bicycles afford aerobic workouts to exercisers without bone-jarring effort. However, some people find that hunching over the handlebars of a stationary bike can lead to discomfort and tightness in the muscles of the back, neck and shoulders. This is a particular problem for those who have pre-existing conditions. For these exercisers, an alternative exercise bicycle exists in the form of the recumbent bicycle. Although this form of bicycle has been around for many years, it is just starting to gain popularity on a widespread basis. The recumbent bike features a large seat with back support that puts the exerciser in a laid-back sitting position with his or her legs stretched out horizontally in front. Recumbent bikers may be treated to workouts with less back strain.

If you exercise, make sure you are doing your body more good than harm. Check with your chiropractor before you begin a sports or exercise program to insure positive results. For more information, call **DELORENZO CHIROPRACTIC GROUP, 475-5042**, for an appointment. Our office is located at 15 Central St.

P.S. Because the legs are nearly at the same level as the heart on a stationary recumbent bike, blood pressure is less apt to rise during a workout.

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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Drunk driving . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Smith had been drinking, but Mr. Smith denied it. When he failed parts of the field sobriety test, he was placed under arrest for drunk driving.

"I wasn't even in the car when the cop came," Mr. Smith said.

If this year is typical, Mr. Smith is one of roughly 100 residents who will be arrested and charged with drunk driving in Andover this year. Drunk driving arrests in town numbered 91 in 1989, 91 in 1990 and 99 in 1992. Forty-five arrests for being drunk have been made in Andover so far this year, including Mr. Smith's.

Last week Gov. William Weld filed legislation that, if passed, would toughen penalties for motorists convicted of driving drunk.

Andover Police Chief James Johnson agrees with Gov. Weld's proposal to drop the legal limit of the blood-alcohol level at which a driver is presumed drunk from .1 to .08, but disagrees with the proposal to raise the fine from \$1,000 to \$10,000 for first-time offenders. The majority of people arrested for driving drunk are indigent, according to the chief, and raising the fine is not going to help matters.

"It's not going to deter the hard alcoholic," Chief Johnson said.

Instead, the chief favors strengthening the automatic suspension of drivers licenses, mandatory jail terms, putting more money into education programs and taking away the vehicles of those convicted.

The chief said that if someone threatens a person with a gun, police pull his or her permit and take away the gun. Taking away just the permit is not going to stop him or her from using the gun. The same goes for a drunk driver, according to the chief. Taking away the license is really no deterrent to a drunk; if the car is there he is going to get in and drive it.

"They should confiscate the vehicle as far as I'm concerned," Chief Johnson said. "Taking his car away might deter him."

Lt. Philip Froburg, operations commander for the department, agrees.

"I think this department would support anything that would curtail drunk driving," said Lt. Froburg. "If that means putting a mark on a license plate, (another Weld proposal) then so be it. But if you have a person that has a problem with alcohol, you could change the color of the plate, that's not going to stop them."

Enforcement

The arrest figures for the past three years in Andover do not accurately reflect the numbers of drunk drivers on the road, according to Chief Johnson, because some older officers still let some offenders go or drive them home. "Come on, let's be honest," the chief said.

But the chief said that the policy of the department is to make the arrest, and not to be shutting drunks.

"If he's operating (drunk), and the officer is stupid enough to take him

home, then shame on him," the chief said.

The numbers of arrests are also deceiving because they look relatively stable over the last three years, while at the same time the money and manpower on the street has been cut, the chief said. Andover used to allocate two or three officers on a shift to look for drunks, according to the chief. Now, there are no resources or time for that enforcement.

"The money just isn't there anymore," the chief said. "If we've stayed steady, then I'd say we've increased because of operating short."

The department has been six or seven people short this past year because two officers left and haven't been replaced, two other were laid off and two or three have been out sick.

"There used to be six cars on midnights. This week it was three cars," the chief said.

The chief said tougher laws and tighter enforcement have reduced two-cocktail lunches and in certain groups reduced the number of drunk drivers on the road in the last five years.

"There are probably less drivers out there that are actually drinking and driving," the chief said. "The drinking has gone down, but it's gone down by sensible adults that are worried about their licenses."

Multiple offenses

Chief Johnson said keeping the drunks off the road is still a major problem.

He told one story of a man several years back who had four arrests for drunk driving and was arrested the fifth time after hitting a house. The next day he was back out on the street having coffee with the judge. Last week Andover police arrested one man for his second drunk driving offense, another for his fourth. The four-time offender, a Methuen postal employee, was also charged with operating after suspension of his license. He was released Tuesday on \$500 bail.

"There has to be a severe penalty when you violate the previous penalty," the chief said.

Lt. Phillip Froburg said jail may be the answer.

"I'm certainly not advocating to lock them up and throw the key away the first time," Lt. Froburg said.

But five days in jail might teach them something, he said. Just taking licenses away is not the answer.

"The number of people that are driving after revocation of their license is horrendous," Lt. Froburg said.

Not all of those operating after suspension or revocation are for drunks, but some are, and there is little chance of them getting caught, according to the lieutenant.

New computer systems and cooperation between states, especially New Hampshire, is helping track repeat offenders. And now, if an owner-operator of a car is stopped driving after revocation of his or her license, Andover police take the registration



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Police warn a person can wind up like the person in the above photo, for driving drunk.

plate and return it to the registry, according to Lt. Froburg.

"Years ago, if you got arrested in New Hampshire, you'd never see it show up in this state," Lt. Froburg said. "They really have made some tremendous strides in the tracking of records."

Probable cause

What happens when a suspected drunk driver is stopped?

"The officer has to have probable cause to make the arrest," Lt. Froburg said.

The motorist may have been pulled over for erratic operation. The officer may smell alcohol or see beer cans in the car. They look for slurred speech or a "thick tongue."

If the officer suspects the driver has been drinking, he will put the driver through a field sobriety test. The test includes saying the alphabet, walking a line heel to toe while counting off 10 paces, and standing on one foot, arms held out to the sides while counting backward from 20 to one. That's the one that got Mr. Smith.

"I passed a couple of them. They're really hard," he said.

Finally, the officer has to make a decision and either make the arrest or let the driver go. The officer who arrested Mr. Smith saw enough and made the arrest.

Back at the station

Once back at the police station, the driver is first advised of his or her rights, and if he or she is too drunk to understand them verbally, a printout is available to read and sign.

The accused can use the phone and has the right to see a doctor of his or her own choosing and expense. The accused can also call a doctor to come to the station to take a blood test, again of his or her own choosing and expense.

The field sobriety is repeated, for a second opinion by another officer, and to differentiate symptoms of alcohol or drugs.

"I've had some people here that were drunk that could say the alphabet backwards," said Sgt. William MacKenzie. "Some people sing the alphabet like they learned when they were kids."

The accused is then offered the option of taking a Breathalyzer test.

Breathalyzer

A breathalyzer test cannot in itself convict a drunk driver, but is used as evidence in court.

A suspected drunk driver has to be



Photo courtesy Andover police

The alleged cause of this accident in Andover, say police, was alcohol. A person died in the accident.

Open containers

Driving with an open container of alcohol, even if not intoxicated, is illegal.

"The driver can't be driving and drinking alcohol," Lt. Froburg said.

The state "open container" fine is \$100-\$500, and is always \$500 when paid as a noncriminal complaint, but can be contested in court as a criminal complaint.

The state law only deals with the driver. But an Andover town ordinance prohibits consumption of alcohol on any public ways, which effectively prohibits passengers from having open containers of alcohol anywhere but on their own property, according to the lieutenant.

under arrest to be asked to take a Breathalyzer test, but can refuse. If the driver doesn't take the test, the assumption is he is drunk. But the fact that he refused cannot be used in court.

The test itself consists of two forceful blows into a tube. Not blowing properly or refusing to follow instructions is considered a refusal.

The charge of operating under the influence is dropped if the accused takes the Breathalyzer test and passes with a .05 blood-alcohol reading or lower. A reading of .06-.09 is not enough on its own to assume a driver is drunk, but there is an "inference" that the driver is drunk and, along with other evidence, can still be used in court. The driver testing .06-.09 can also be placed in protective custody for up to 12 hours, or released to a friend or family member.

A reading of .1 or higher is considered drunk.

The machine is calibrated between blows to make sure it is functioning properly. A variation of more than .02 in the two results makes the test invalid, although it can still be used as evidence in court.

The alcohol in mouthwash will register on the machine but dissipates in about 20 minutes, so it does not invalidate a test given back at the police station. The machine signals when radio waves are interfering with its operation.

(Continued on page 64)

New chapters at the Andover Bookstore

(Continued from page 1)

the Andover Bookstore for years."

Mr. Dalton said Mr. Hugo is kind of a "guru" of bookstores among other store owners.

Mr. Hugo owns two other bookstores and has a partner at a third store. He opened his first store, The Spirit of '76 Bookstore and Card Shop, in Marblehead, in 1965, the same year he graduated from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. He purchased the Book Rack, in Newburyport, in 1988, and recently became part owner of the Water Street Bookstore, Exeter, N.H.

Mr. Hugo said his stores have no one theme that ties them together other than his ownership.

"They take their focus from the town," Mr. Hugo said.

Mr. Dalton said the sale of the bookstore has been in the works since January, but that he wasn't anxious to sell it.

"It wasn't actively on the market," Mr. Dalton said this week.

Mr. Dalton said he received a call from Doug Howe Jr., of Prudential Howe Real Estate on Punchard Avenue, in January asking if he was interested in selling the store. Mr. Hugo had expressed an interest in the store to Mr. Howe. Mr. Dalton talked with Mr. Hugo and worked out an arrangement whereby Mr. Hugo would operate the store for a couple of months to see if he wanted it with a "casual deadline" for a decision of June 1.

The deal was closed Monday.

"He's a terrific guy and we did everything on a handshake," Mr. Dalton said.

A purchase and sale agreement wasn't signed until the banks required it, according to Mr. Dalton.

Mr. Hugo said he has no plans to make any major changes in the Andover Bookstore, "just to make it better and serve the town."

Mr. Dalton said the only significant change he's seen in the operation in the last four months is that Mr. Hugo does a better job of displaying the books.

Mr. Hugo has managers in Marblehead and Newburyport, and his partner handles the Exeter store. He will spend a lot of time in the Andover store, at least for the time being.

"I'm a hands-on manager in all of them," he said.

Andover Bookstore FOUNDED 1809

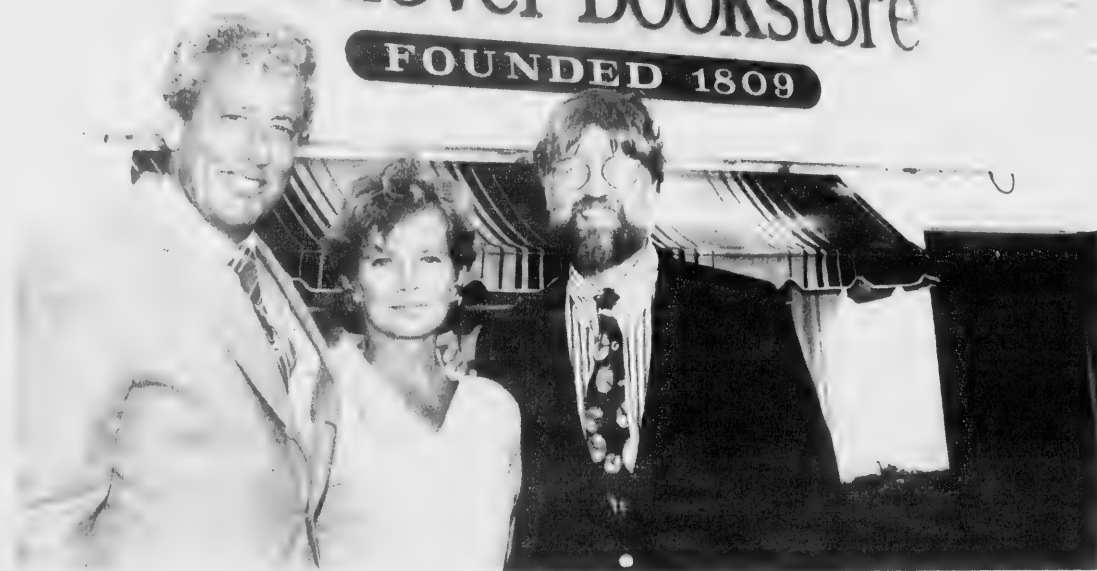


Photo by Matthew Sapienza

From left, Bill and Carolyn Dalton, former owners of the Andover Bookstore, pose with the store's new owner, Bob Hugo of Marblehead.

Mr. Hugo said all of his stores are doing "all right," and that he has faith in the economy.

"I think the economy's going to change a bit" for the better, Mr. Hugo said.

Bookstore history

The Andover bookstore opened in 1809 and is the oldest continuously operating bookstore in the country, according to Mr. Dalton.

It was started at Phillips Academy by the headmaster at the time to supply the school with textbooks. In the 1850s, the store was moved downtown and merged with the Andover Press and the *Andover Townsman*. The Cole family owned all three until 1949 when the *Townsman* was sold to the Rogers family. About 30 years ago, Jerry and Ethel Cross, of 59 Central St., bought the bookstore and moved it from Chestnut and Main streets to its present

location. The Daltons bought it in 1989. "The bookstore is considered to be one of the nicest looking bookstores in the country," Mr. Dalton said.

"We added the campus room," which caters to PA's needs, Mr. Dalton said. Mr. Hugo will continue to furnish textbooks and other items to PA, and to offer PA merchandise in the store.

Mr. Dalton said he planned to keep the bookstore long-term when he bought it, but that he had also planned to earn the majority of his income from a real estate development business he started. With the fall of the real estate market, he and his wife were left with only the income from the bookstore.

"Which isn't enough to pay all the tuitions," Mr. Dalton said. "If the economy had held, so that I could have made some money outside the bookstore, we'd still have it."

The Daltons sold their house at 9 Old South Lane and moved into a con-

dominium at Mill Pond in North Andover earlier this year.

Ms. Dalton will continue to work at the bookstore, at least for the time being. Mr. Dalton, an attorney, has hung out his shingle again and opened an office at 68 Park St. His practice is primarily in business and real-estate law.

"I'm also doing some mediation and arbitration work," Mr. Dalton said.

Mr. Dalton said customers of the bookstore were the best part of the business: "Everyone from Ted Sorenson, to the Aga Khan's kid (who attended Phillips Academy)," Mr. Dalton said.

Jay Leno, comedian and host of *The Tonight Show*, is also a regular customer, according to Mr. Dalton.

Mr. Dalton said one of his favorite book signings was with Mary McGarry Morris, Andover prize-winning author.

SENIOR CITIZENS

By Mary A. Byrne

I want to thank the Council on Aging members for the wonderful presentation they made to the Board of Selectmen for a new Senior Center. We are fortunate to have such a dedicated group looking after the needs of our Senior Center participants. While this will be a very ambitious endeavor, it is

very exciting. With the support we're already seeing, I'm sure our dream will one day be realized.

Lending library at the center

Plans are being formulated to open a lending library at the center. Someone has already volunteered to be the part-time librarian. Now we need bookcases. If you have one you could donate to

this project, it would be very much appreciated. Call 470-3830 and we'll arrange to pick it up.

Hearing testing

The next hearing testing will be conducted by Miracle Ear on Thursday, July 23, from 10 a.m. to noon. This is a free service. Call the Senior Center for an appointment.

Support groups, lunches

The Parkinson's Support Group will meet Monday, July 6, at 1 p.m.

The Alzheimer's Support Group will meet Monday, July 6, at 7 p.m.

The Stroke Group will hold its next meeting Thursday, July 16, at 1:30 p.m.

The kitchen at the center is closed until Monday, July 6.

Sam DeSalvo honored by Chamber of Commerce

The Andover Chamber of Commerce boasted twice the number of guests, 285 people, at its annual dinner last week than the previous year. The dinner, which was held Wednesday, June 17, at the Andover Marriott, marked the transfer of chamber leadership from clothing store owner Enzo Fossella to attorney Mike Morris of Sweeney & Sargent, 32 Chestnut St.

Building Inspector Sam DeSalvo was honored with the Community Service Award and praised as a "compassionate" employee by Town Manager Buzz Staczynski.

Also receiving awards were four outstanding students: Diane Aikman, a junior at Andover High School; Linnea Baso, who just graduated from Phillips Academy; Pria Singh, a junior at Andover High; and Frank Morris, a junior at Central Catholic High School.

Mr. Fossella, who has been president of the chamber for the past two years, said he has seen "a more creative, a more visible and a more involved" Chamber of Commerce develop during the past few years. Mr. Fossella will continue to serve as a member of the board of directors.

Mike Morris will serve as the chamber's president for the next 12 months. Mr. Morris is a Lawrence native who moved to Andover in 1976 with his wife, novelist Mary McGarry Morris, and their three children, Mary Margaret Morris of Andover, Sarah Starkweather of Methuen, Melissa Danisch of Andover, who practices law at Sweeney and Sargent, and Amy Morris of Andover.

Mr. Morris' areas of specialty are business, corporate and education law. He said he hopes to continue and enlarge Mr. Fossella's and the chamber's efforts in bringing the business and education communities together.

"The Bio/Med Education Program begun recently by the chamber and Dr. Mark McQuillan (superintendent of schools) is a real priority for me and probably one of the reasons I agreed to be president. We want the business community interacting with the education professionals to let them know what the kids need to be learning to be competitive in the work force," Mr. Morris told the *Townsmen* this week.

The other new officers of the chamber are co-Vice Presidents Neil Cullen, financial director at Phillips Academy, and



Photos by Matthew Sapienza

Incoming chamber president Michael Morris is congratulated at last week's annual Andover Chamber of Commerce dinner by Enzo Fossella, who was president for two terms: two years.

William Ryan of the Ryan Company, and Secretary/Clerk Nancy McBride of Park Street Travel.

Mr. DeSalvo was unanimously chosen by the chamber for its Community Service Award for his efforts in improving working relations between the town government and the Andover business community.

"He have been criticized from time to time, especially on junk cars," said Mr. Fossella, in introducing Mr. DeSalvo. "I think Sam wants to see a clean and beautiful Andover."

"I still don't believe it," said Mr. DeSalvo, looking at his plaque. "There's my name. This whole thing was a plot to ruin my image."

Drawing a good laugh from the crowd, Mr. DeSalvo told the crowd that he was born in Andover, at the Lindsays' Andover Animal Hospital.

The chamber also awarded Mr. DeSalvo a bumper sticker that said, "We (heart) building inspectors."

Mr. Staczynski called Mr. DeSalvo "an ideal role model" for the young people who received awards the same evening.



Andover Building Inspector Sam DeSalvo, at left, holds his plaque, for Community Service Award, while outgoing Chamber president Enzo Fossella applauds.



Four young people received Outstanding Young Citizen Awards from the chamber last week. From left, they are, Diane Aikman, a junior at Andover High School; Linnea Baso, who just graduated from Phillips Academy; Pria Singh, a junior at Andover High; and not pictured, Frank Morris, a junior at Central Catholic High School.

TOWNTALK

MacArthur Foundation Fellow in 1981

And yes, the Pingrees are the same of Pingree School (in South Hamilton) fame "All the Pingrees are related," Mrs. Pingree explained.

Buffy Varley and Lynn Cashman grew up together in North Andover. When Ms. Cashman married Irishman Bill Cashman and moved to Ireland, the women's friendship, and subsequently the friendship of their children, continued through many telephone calls, letters and yearly visits.

Stephanie Varley, daughter of Buffy and Bill Varley of 9 Crestwood Drive, and her Irish friend, Natalie Cashman, see each other every summer when the Cashmans visit family in the states. The two 10-year-olds keep in touch during the rest of the year through the trans-Atlantic mail.

Two years ago Stephanie traveled to



Kissing cousins: Posing for a photo are, in the back, William Cashman; sitting, from left, Andrew Varley, Natalie Cashman, Stephanie Varley and Jimmy Cashman.

County Cork to visit her pen pal and attend classes at an Irish school. Last week Natalie, her mother and two brothers, Jimmy,

14, and William, 12, were in town. Natalie attended fourth-grade classes with Stephanie at Sanborn Elementary. Natalie

thought American schools "were just smashing!"

Stephanie Chechik of 31 Farrwood Drive was in Montana early this week, the third week of a 3,360-mile, 48-day cross country bicycle trek that should put her in Asbury Park, N.J., on July 25.

Ms. Chechik, 22, and 34 other riders began Monday, June 8, from Seattle, Wash., and were in Glasgow, Mont., this past Monday, according to Paula Chechik, Ms. Chechik's mother.

"Apparently, she's having the time of her life," her mom said. "She said it's been the most gratifying experience of her life."

Ms. Chechik, a recent health administration graduate of the University of New Hampshire, raised \$6,100 in pledges for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to be eligible to take part in the trip.

EDITORIALS

Don't worry; take it easy

It is worth noting that the four young people the *Townsmen* profiled in its four-part series, "Outstanding seniors," have something in common. It is related to time, and how one uses it.

Andover High School graduate Laura Wilson put it this way: "You can always make time for what you want to do."

Brooks School graduate Zachary R. Sung said, if a person starts to get stressed, "Step away from what you are doing and do something else."

Margaret Litvin, who just graduated from Phillips Academy, said, "Don't worry. Don't stress. It's not worth it. Don't pull all-nighters."

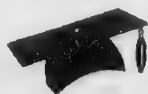
And today's outstanding senior, Jeffrey Nassiff, who just graduated in culinary arts from Greater Lawrence Technical School, said, "Study hard but don't over-exert yourself. You have to, every once in a while, sit back and relax; watch everything go by for a couple of minutes. Personally, I listen to music."

We have much to learn from these young achievers. Some adults, in their pursuit to do their jobs well and support themselves and their families, have lost their way.

It is easy to put aside leisure activities and spend more and more time studying, working, achieving.

But the *Townsmen's* four outstanding seniors seem to have been able to achieve academically without forgetting to stop to catch their breath. Many of us will benefit from reading and trying out the four students' philosophies.

Outstanding seniors



Valuable volunteers



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

The Andover Historical Society held a reception last week to recognize and thank its volunteers. Hanne Castle, volunteer coordinator who in this photo is the second from left, recognized some of the volunteers who help run the society. From left, are, May Bell, Ms. Castle, Karen Herman and Margaret Roberts. Two volunteers who were not present at the reception, but who were recognized, were Helen Cromie and Sara Hidalgo.

When you're the subject of discrimination

By Perry Colmore Catlin

I am a woman and have been single at different times in my life. Therefore, I have experienced discrimination. That is, as a group, both women and single people often are thought of by others as less.

Therefore, I think I am able to get under the skin and into the head of minorities who have been discriminated against. And the subject has come up again, since last week's incident of a Christian young man writing in the Andover High School yearbook of a Jewish fellow graduating senior, and saying hurtful, bigoted things.

As recently as last week, at the Andover Chamber of Commerce dinner, I was introducing the *Townsmen's* new assistant editor, Jack Grady, to a local businessman. (Melissa DeMeo is leaving July 3 to go to graduate school.) Even though I



said Mr. Grady is the new assistant editor, the person meeting him asked, "Oh, are you the managing editor?" assuming since he is a man he must somehow be my boss.

Last weekend I was telling a woman about my father's watercolors that are hung in the *Townsmen* offices. "Did he own the newspaper?" the woman wanted to know.

Maybe that question was innocent, but it reminds me of the man several years ago, who when he heard I was the new editor of another newspaper, pointed toward my husband and asked, "Oh, does he own the newspaper?"

I have noticed that being single means being a member of another group that some people think less of. For example: A man told me he feels sorry for single people who "have to" (his words) use a group such as Dinner For Eight, the newly organized group in Andover that puts together dinners for eight single people.

Feel sorry? Single people are people, too, and would like to be in the company of others with whom they can identify.

What is it about the world? Why can't people be people, no matter

their sex, color, race, married or not?

I know a woman who is young and not married, but probably doesn't want children. When I met her, I once said something like, "When you have children you will understand." She very gently pointed out that she might not have children, and that I shouldn't assume she would. Good point. I have tried to remember that.

Last week when I was working on the yearbook discrimination incident, I couldn't help but notice that I sometimes discriminate against a group: men. Sometimes I engage in what has come to be called "male bashing," and now I am working on stopping that, even though I usually mean no harm when I do it and I used to think it was funny.

My son, who is 20, gets very angry when he hears male bashing, and I can understand why because obviously many men don't deserve a bashing. Same as women, or Jews, or Christians, or blacks, or, well, you get it.

It's hurtful and ugly to group people together and assume that all of

(Continued on page 43)

LETTERS

Thank you, Helen Taylor

Editor, *Townsmen*:

According to the Lichter-Rothman and Connecticut General surveys, executives and other workers in the secular media overwhelmingly support legalized abortion and believe that fornication, adultery, divorce with remarriage and homosexual sex are not immoral. Their modern religious leaders never mention the 10 commandments, the need of repentance from sin, a universal and binding moral law and commitment to marriage until death.

Thank you, Mrs. Taylor, for showing us how the radical feminists have left the women's movement and turned away from God and His commandments (e.g., substituting "pro-choice" for "Thou shalt not kill.") The attacks on you are mounted by people who see good in evil.

Charles G. Kelley, M.D.
7 Korinthian Way

The issue is complicated

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I had no idea that when I responded to the editorial about the prom in the *Townsmen* that I was supporting radical feminism and attacking the institution of marriage. Being a public high school teacher, I only wanted to make the point that there are many students who are alienated from their school activities and that they should be made to feel welcome to attend any school function alone, in a group or in a couple. Luckily, most high schools already have this policy. It is still rare to find teen-agers willing to attend dances without dates.

I also find it quite interesting that unwanted pregnancies, abortion and an increase in homosexuality are blamed on the women's movement. However, I didn't intend to debate

these issues with the writer. I do feel that what ails society is a bit more complicated than attributing its downfall to the women's movement. Women would not have the right to vote if it weren't for feminism, maybe the writer has forgotten that.

Kathy Wilson
8 Stratford Road

Supports single prom tickets

Editor, *Townsmen*:

This letter is written in response to the recent arguments concerning the policy of allowing "couples only" to high school proms. I wanted to write in support of Andover High's current policy of selling the prom tickets singly and not in pairs.

Proms, to me, should be a time when friends are able to be together, not a time of inducing unnecessary social stress upon those who are unable to find a date or who would just rather go alone - for example, I chose to go alone because my boyfriend was at college and was unable to attend. I had a good time and did not feel "left out" or unpopular, and I think that my friends would have preferred that I had come alone than not at all.

Choosing to go alone doesn't necessarily mean you are antisocial or a homosexual but, so what if you are? Does that mean you would have a bad time at the prom or ruin the good time of others?

I don't think those "liberal feminists" will necessarily delight at the eventual "de-traditionalization" of proms, Mrs. Taylor, but I think they will approve of the fact that in many situations, not only the prom, both women and men now have the choice to do what they wish.

Respect for the choices of others who do no harm to yourself is never learned too soon; if Mrs. Taylor wants "God and his commandments" to be honored, she might remember that one of God's greatest commandments was

"Love your neighbor as you love yourself." In this case, assuming an elitist position that excludes others as the price of tradition doesn't really seem worth it.

Melissa Salazar
545 66th St.
Oakland, Calif. 94609

Fighting the violation of life

Editor, *Townsmen*:

It floors me to hear Carol Couch-Adams and other feminists link their movement with those of the abolitionists and the suffragettes. They don't even come close. The women who risked arrest and even their lives, to abolish slavery are heroines to us all. They saw that slavery was wrong and that slaves were being denied their basic human right to freedom.

The only group of the 1990s that can even come close to the goals of the abolitionists or their values is the pro-life group. Call it anti-abortion, call anti-choice. We are fighting the violation of the most basic human right - life.

There have been more deaths by legalized abortion, about 26 million, than in all the wars in the history of the United States.

I'm sorry to say that the modern feminist movement is not concerned with righting the wrongs of society, as were the abolitionists of the 1800s and the women suffragettes of the 1920s. The modern feminists are concerned with freedom from responsibility. Women should have the choice of whether or not to have children. However, the choice should be made before there is a child involved and parenthood has come into play. In a world with so many problems, let's at least respect everybody's human rights - starting with the right to life.

To Carol Couch-Adams: The right to voice your opinion was given to all in the constitution.

Betsy Taylor

College student
4 Elysian Drive

She suggests Bible chapters

Editor, *Townsmen*:

If I may, I would like to point out that the women's movement, which has expanded opportunities for women over the years, is not identical to the modern feminist movement, as Carol Couch-Adams would lead us to believe. One may be associated with the other, but that does not mean that their philosophies, purposes and memberships are exactly the same. If we are going to argue, let's be accurate, at least.

As for the abolitionist movement, I would bet that the vast majority of those women who fought to free the blacks from slavery, if they were here today, would also fight for the unborn, to free them from death by abortion. The right to life is a basic, God-given right to all human beings.

Before ending, just a note to Emily Sedgwick. I invite you to open the Bible and read Leviticus Ch. 18:22, Romans Ch. 1 24-32 and I Corinthians Ch. 6 9-10, 18-20. I think you'll find these passages interesting.

Helen Taylor
4 Elysian Drive

Sam DiSalvo: an excellent choice

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I would like to add my name to the long list of people offering congratulations to Building Inspector Sam DiSalvo. The Chamber of Commerce has made an excellent choice. (See story, page 1.)

Most people in Andover have no idea of the significant contribution this man has played in keeping Andover a beautifully growing town, especially during the booming years of growth Andover went through. I have dealt personally with Mr. DiSalvo and his

(Continued on page 44)

Using what she feels, she learns something new

Editor, *Townsmen*:

They are the same. I am trying to use what I feel when people discriminate against me to stop doing it to others. We all have something to learn.

We learned something new about discrimination last week, when we ran a story on page 2: "Two shoplifters take clothes from Yankee Lady." We got the story on deadline, when we had very little time and very little space left in the paper; most of the pages had already gone to be printed. In the story, reporter Neil Fater wrote that some items allegedly were taken by two

black females. And he wrote that a person working at the store "said a black male also was involved."

Seemed fair and OK to me. It was a police story, the alleged shoplifters were still at large, police issued a description and that might be helpful to possible witnesses.

That's not how some saw the story. First, a reader walked into the offices and asked for me. She complained that we were being racist. I said, no, we were running a description from the police and that if the alleged shoplifters had been white with red hair, we would have said so. Or Asian in a plaid shirt. Or whatever it took to give a pic-

ture of the alleged shoplifters.

Our policy at the *Townsmen* is that race or color are not mentioned unless they are pertinent to the story. We thought in this case, the people's color was pertinent.

Then this week, we had a note from another reader who clipped the short story, underlined the word "black" with red pen, and wrote: "I thought newspapers stopped doing this years ago."

So the newsroom launched into a discussion of what we did and what we should have done. We now agree that we should have written a more complete description of the alleged

shoplifters, so that color was not the only identifying characteristic.

One reporter said he would tend not to include description in a police story if the person were black because he was afraid he would be criticized as being racist. That, I believe, is a practice we have to be careful to avoid, that is being unrealistic when making sure not to be racist. In the future, if we write a police description of a suspect, then we will try to give a more complete picture. But, if we only have the person's color and sex, we still will include them.

We all have more to learn.

Matthew Sapienza

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LETTERS

Sam DiSalvo is fair

(Continued from page 43)

staff for over 20 years and his willingness to help you, with a pleasantness not seen much of nowadays, never wilted. While I may not have agreed with all his decisions, I never once left his office feeling my side did not get a fair hearing. I, for one, feel Andover is much better off because of Mr. DiSalvo and I would like to add my congratulations.

Charles Erban II
249 Lowell St.

Praises special teacher

Editor,
Townsmen:

With all of the difficult issues surrounding education today, I would like to share with you and your *Townsmen* readers some very positive news regarding education.

I would like to express my deep appreciation and gratitude to a very special educator, Carlene Darby, of West Elementary School.

Mrs. Darby was my son, Edward's, first-grade teacher during this 1991-1992 school year. Upon entering first grade, Eddie was still having some transitional difficulties in terms of adjustments to an academic setting. He had some difficulty of fine motor skills - writing and drawing.

Eddie was also a youngster who needed (and still needs) consistent attention and follow-through from his teacher. My

husband and I feel quite strongly that Eddie could not have received any better education, nurturing and guidance from any other professional.

We would like to say thank you, Mrs. Darby, for all of your support and creative teaching of Eddie. You are a tribute to the Andover public school system and we think that you're the best.

Donna and Guy
Chretien
60 Haverhill St.

How can developer prove hardship?

Editor,
Townsmen:

On two occasions during May, the town of Andover published notices in the *Townsmen* to alert residents that a developer, Wynwood Associates, had petitioned the town for a variance from a zoning bylaw that prevents new construction on land without frontage on a public way. A public hearing was scheduled for June 4, ostensibly

to determine the will of the people.

The lot in question is located on a dead end dirt road off of River Street in the Ballardvale section of town. The private right-of-way is called Hillcrest Road and it encompasses a stretch of road known on some old maps as Pine Road. It is 10 or 12 feet wide and a quarter mile long and it is maintained by the families who live on it. Mail is only delivered as far as River Street and we must bring our recycling bins and trash bags down to River Street as well.

At the June 4 hearing, the moderator began by explaining that people who petitioned for variances had to demonstrate "substantial hardship." Andrew Caffery, a lawyer paid by Wynwood Assoc., was the only person who came forward to speak in favor of the developer's petition. He used the assessor's map to illustrate his client's plans. This map shows Hillcrest as a 40-foot-wide, U-shaped road that connects with River Street at both ends; in fact, the northern end comes to rest

some distance above River Street and only an underground water main continues down the steep, wooded slope to River Street.

Seven residents who attended the hearing spoke in favor of upholding the zoning law. Five of the speakers were residents of Hillcrest Road, some for as little as six months, others for decades. This group of speakers raised six major issues:

- The developer bought the land knowing it did not meet zoning requirements for development, so what grounds can he possibly have for claiming this deviation as a hardship? Did he simply assume that the zoning bylaw would be waived whenever he chose to develop the land?
- The other prop-

erty owners on Hillcrest Road all bought their lots under the same zoning limitations. None of them wish to see the zoning restriction set aside.

- How can someone who never inhabited the land, nor intends to inhabit the land, claim true "hardship" because a bylaw prevents its development for speculation?

- The development of the land would jeopardize the integrity of the dirt road that the current residents personally maintain, with short-term damage coming from heavy construction equipment and long-term deterioration resulting from increased daily traffic.

- The lot and nearby road frequently flood, even in drought years, pud-

dles accumulate and last for days. On dirt roads, every time a car splashes through a muddy puddle, a pothole is deepened.

- The egress from Hillcrest Road onto River Street is extremely dangerous and no additional development should be approved that increases the risk for Hillcrest residents or for commuters and neighbors that use River Street, a heavily traveled thoroughfare leading both to Route 93 and to thickly developed industrial areas in Andover and Wilmington.

- Two other Andover residents, neither of whom reside in the vicinity of Hillcrest, felt moved to speak against the variance. One commutes down River Street to his job on Burr Road, off Lowell Junction. He

feels strongly that the intersection of Hillcrest Road and River Street presents a serious traffic hazard and he is opposed to creating additional traffic in the area. Furthermore, he stated that he failed to see hardship demonstrated, noting that "hardship" is not a synonym for "bad investment."

The last speaker, an engineer who lives several miles from Hillcrest but is familiar with the road and surrounding landscape, opposed the variance for several reasons. He began by stating that he agreed with all of the opposing testimony heard previously. He added that, in his estimation, the road would have to be widened in order to support the proposed devel-

(Continued on page 45)

COMING JULY 9 ...

LOOKING BACK

A LOOK BACK AT PIECES OF ANDOVER'S HISTORY.

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LETTERS

Proving hardship to ZBA

opment, which would result in significant changes to the topography. Furthermore, based on the physical properties of the site, he believed that residents' passage on Hillcrest would be obstructed during construction by heavy equipment and workers' vehicles. He concluded by saying that the area in question is a lovely wooded ridge and it would be a shame to permit its destruction; however,

er, he acknowledged that this last point would probably have no bearing on the board's decision.

Having been an observer and a participant at the hearing, I was both taken aback and distressed to learn that the board is currently intending to grant the variance in spite of the overwhelming

disapproval that was voiced. I am writing this letter because I feel it is my responsibility as an Andover resident to make fellow citizens aware of this proceeding and its preliminary results, which seem clearly to contradict the public's stated desires.

On a positive note,

I am told that the Board of Appeals' decision was not final until the written decision is submitted to the Town Clerk on July 6. This gives me continued hope that the board will reflect further and ultimately

decide to render a decision that is in keeping with the citizens' views that were solicited by, and expressed at, the public hearing.

Frances Y.J.
Wheeler
4 Hillcrest Road

Also complaining

Editor,
Townsmen:

I am glad that the *Townsmen* took the time to write about the Zoning Board of Appeals meeting on June 4. Many important issues were discussed at the hearing and I appreciate the *Townsmen's* efforts to let its readers

know what's happening in town.

However, I was sorry that the paper did not have more space to give to the points of view of the residents who were not in favor of a variance being granted to Wynwood Assoc., a developer that

(Continued on page 47)

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LETTERS

Complaining about decision

(Continued from page 44)

wants to build on a lot that does not have frontage on a public way.

I live on the small dirt road in question. Unfortunately, I had to work the night of the hearing, so could not attend. However, my husband, Tim Kenney, did speak at the meeting, as did four Hillcrest neighbors and two Andover residents who live elsewhere in town but believe that the existing bylaw should be honored.

There are a couple of points I'd like to add to the story that appeared on June 11. The story said "five or six neighbors spoke in opposition to the petition." As I just mentioned, there were seven opposing voices in all. (This is a matter of public record. It can be verified in the meeting notes taken by the board's secretary, Pat Swinge.)

The article stated that the road "is not much more than a driveway (which) is already used by three residents whose homes are on River Street but who do not have other driveways." That's true, but the road is even more critical to my family and our next-door neighbor: Both of our homes are located directly on Hillcrest Road itself and the right of way is absolutely our only means of gaining access to a public way (which, by the way, is where our mailboxes are located and where we must leave our trash and recyclables for pickup).

The article refers to the parcel as "tied to a five-house subdivision on Charlotte Drive," which may be true on paper, but is certainly misleading. The lot in question is on Hillcrest Road with no access to Charlotte. This is not a question of adding an additional developed lot to a five-house subdivision created in the early 1980s; this is a question of adding a newly constructed house to a rustic settlement that was created in the 1930s, since which time two houses have gone from this hilltop settlement but none have been added.

According to the board rules, the developer has to show substantial hardship to get a variance. According to neighbors who spoke at the meeting, when pressed by an opponent to delineate the hardship that would be experienced by Wynwood and its owner, Doug Wacome, Wynwood's lawyer (the only one who spoke in favor of the variance) stated, "Well, he's not going to have a heart attack." Later, he clarified and said, "The hardship is that it's an odd-shaped lot." (I cannot swear that these are his exact words, but I believe that a review of the taped proceedings will bear them out.)

Since the lot in question was "landlocked" at the time Wynwood Assoc. bought it, I simply do not see how the developer can claim hardship now. We

all bought our land knowing the legal conditions that applied and none of the other residents want to see the bylaw set aside. Shouldn't the opinion of seven Andover residents, including five immediate neighbors, carry more weight than the word of one developer, who only wants to build in the area for business speculation, not in order to reside there?

As I mentioned, I had to be at work when the hearing was held, so this letter is my opportunity to air my views before the final decision is rendered. I hope the Board of Appeals will ultimately decide to uphold the bylaw and deny the variance.

Thanks to the *Townsmen* staff for covering this important subject.

Laurie Kenney
5 Hillcrest Road

Maybe we're a bunch of hornets

Editor, *Townsmen*:

(The beginning of this letter was cut since it was similar to others before it.)

At that meeting (which Wynwood owner Doug Wacome did not even bother to attend), the developer's lawyer, Andrew Caffrey, made some uncomplimentary allusions to the residents of the area when explaining why Mr. Wacome didn't use a variance he had been granted several years prior.

I might have let those remarks pass without comment, but then I read in the June 11 issue of the *Townsmen* that one of the reasons Wynwood was granted the variance was that he'd had one before.

At the hearing, when the board asked why Wynwood hadn't used the previous variance, Mr. Caffrey responded that "it was kind of a hornets' nest down there." Perhaps it would be helpful to shed some light on how the hornets' nest got stirred up in the first place.

I live across the dirt road from the lot that Wynwood wants to develop. When Doug Wacome had his variance, he approached me and my family because he wanted to tear down our home, redistribute the property of the three owners on our side of the road, then build another house (that we'd have to pay for) for my family in a different location on the road and in a style that would be more in keeping with the sort of houses he intended to build across the street. How would you have reacted? We didn't go along with Mr. Wacome. I guess that makes us "hornets."

While we're on the subject of the past, it's too bad that the ZBA plans to grant Mr. Wacome a variance partly because he had one in 1984. Maybe they should, instead, not grant him one because last time he came up with a plan for developing this site, the ZBA called a hearing, but then canceled it because the town opposed construction off this small private way.

There are two more points I'd like to make. One, this lot has not changed since Wynwood bought it. How can it be a hardship not to let him develop land that he bought already knowing it did not meet zoning restrictions?

Second, and most importantly, Hillcrest Road and its junction with the heavily traveled River Street, present a true traffic hazard, as anyone knows who has ever tried to exit Hillcrest onto River Street. How can the board endanger the commuters and neighbors who travel these roads by contributing to the safety hazard, which was mentioned by several residents who opposed the variance at the public hearing.

I hope the ZBA will reconsider before it files its official decision. Because, once they file, the only way we are allowed to appeal the decision is to go to court. With college bills looming ahead of us, my family has better use for our hard-earned wages than to burn them up in the legal system.

Timothy Kenney
5 Hillcrest Road

Like speaking to the wind

Editor, *Townsmen*:

(The beginning of this letter was cut since it was similar to others before it.)

I attended the meeting and spoke in opposition to the granting of the variance, but, judging from the unanimous preliminary decision rendered by the ZBA, I would have had as great an impact by speaking to the wind. The decision rendered by the board is unfathomable given what was presented to them at their meeting.

An attorney representing Wynwood Assoc. asked that the ZBA grant the owner of the lot in question a variance to build on that lot. Approval of the variance was requested based on the fact that there would be a hardship if they were not allowed to develop the land. It was readily admitted by the attorney for Wynwood Assoc. that the land was purchased with the pre-existing knowledge that the lot was not zoned as a buildable lot. He argued that there was a hardship due to the fact that it was not a buildable lot and was an odd-shaped piece of land. I do not think an odd-shaped piece of land constitutes a hardship, and, anyway, granting a variance will not change the shape of the lot.

Thus, it seems that all the ZBA is going to accomplish by granting a variance is pass the so-called hardship on to the future owner. However, since numerous lots in Andover are "odd-shaped," it seems like a lot of people are voluntarily and happily living with a "hardship." Using this faulty logic, anyone with an odd-shaped lot should be granted a variance for whatever reason they see fit, since owning their property constitutes a "hardship." This could obviously lead to detrimental use of much of the land in Andover.

This brings me to my second point, and that is, "What constitutes a hardship?" I do not think Wynwood Assoc. is going to be placed in financial jeopardy if not allowed to build on this lot. If Wynwood Assoc. expects to plead a hardship case based on the financial liability of owning this land, they should be prepared to give a full financial disclosure of their assets, liabilities and expenses for the public's scrutiny. Even if it were the case that this one lot would compromise their business, since when is the town of Andover in the business of rescuing people or corporations from what must be considered merely a bad investment? We are not talking about a person's home in this case, but an investment by a developer. If the ZBA continues to allow people to use hardship as a catchall excuse, they open up the land of Andover to be exploited for the benefit of a few select developers, and not for the welfare of the general public.

Alan S. Harris
197 Haggetts Pond Road

ZBA hasn't answered all the questions

Editor, *Townsmen*:

(Parts of this letter were cut since it was similar to others.)

I attended the June 4 public hearing. I was very surprised and very discouraged to learn from the article that the ZBA voted unanimously to approve the variance. I am left wondering if the ZBA and the zoning laws are responsive to the needs of Andover's residents and neighborhoods.

At the hearing town residents suggested many reasons as to why the zoning laws should not be waived in this case; questions were also raised about the appeals process and about the definition of "hardship" cited in the ZBA's decision. I will not go into details, but I must say that the ZBA has not satisfactorily answered the questions nor explained why the opposition expressed to the appeal for a variance was not considered sufficient to justify sustaining the current zoning regulations.

I know I don't understand the process followed by the ZBA and I don't believe it has been acceptably explained to the other residents who are concerned, but given the preliminary decision, I am wondering what was the purpose of the public hearing. A lawyer hired by the corporation stated that the corporation would suffer "hardship" if it were not allowed to bypass zoning regulations. No explanation of the nature of the hardship was offered; yes, the developer cannot build on this land because of the zoning regulations, but these regu-

(Continued on page 57)

SPORTS

Wanting more excitement leads Jim Eckles to pole vaulting

By Rick Harrison

A funny thing happened to Jim Eckles on his way to becoming a sprinter on the Phillips Academy track team.

He became a pole vaulter instead.

"My sophomore year in winter track I started off running the dashes," said Eckles. "But it was pretty basic. It takes skill but there just wasn't enough to do. I wanted something with a little more excitement."

There is no event in track, at least for the participant, that has the same element of danger or the adrenaline rush produced by soaring 11 feet in the air with the aid of a fiberglass pole, clearing a metal bar and then tumbling back to earth.

Jim's older brother John, who just completed his freshman year at UMass-Amherst, had been a pole vaulter at Andover High.

"My brother did it and that's what got me interested enough to give it a try," explained Jim.

"We didn't have a pole vault coach my sophomore year (1990-'91). Just two seniors on the team that sort of coaxed (not coached) me along. They said 'go down the runway and see what you can do.' It wasn't too formal.

Eckles, who finished his junior year at PA earlier this month, laughs now when he recalls those humble beginnings.

"I guess I taught myself the basics," he noted.

"You need guts"

"You have to have some spring



Jim Eckles

speed, good upper body strength, and enough guts to plant the pole and go up in the air 11 or 12 feet. You either have it (courage) or you don't, and it doesn't take very long to find out," said Eckles, whose outgoing personality and apparent energy seem consistent with someone who loves to vault.

"In the beginning it's mostly getting the footwork and fundamentals down. A lot of it has to do with movement of the hips, and once you master that the height can soar from there."

Eckles, who is 17 years old and a solid 5'8", 158-pounder, has lived in Andover his entire life except for a 2-1/2

year stint in Switzerland necessitated by his father's job as a union analyst.

Jim was little more than three years old when they went, and six when the family returned, so he doesn't remember too much about his European stay.

He attended Andover public schools through his freshman year but, at the suggestion of his parents, applied to Phillips and was accepted.

"I didn't really want to leave Andover High. I liked it a lot," said Jim.

But now that he's been at Phillips a couple of years he doesn't regret the decision.

Jim, who also has an older sister Marcella, 22, who graduated from Barnard College in New York City, pole vaulted indoors during the winter season his sophomore year.

"I didn't feel comfortable with my form until the final dual meet of the spring term last year, against Exeter.

Coach Wilson arrives

At that time Phillips enlisted the services of Craig Wilson, a former competitive pole vaulter at Andover High and Springfield College, to coach its aspiring vaulters.

"The interest was picking up," said Eckles. "There were three sophomores, including myself, and a few other kids who wanted to pole vault. So they hired Mr. Wilson.

"He knows his stuff. He cleared 14 feet in college and he's helped me a lot."

With Coach Wilson, who works at the Lawrence YMCA, filling in the

blanks Eckles has improved his height to 11'6."

He was undefeated in nine dual meets this spring, including victories against Andover High and Naval Academy Prep (PA's only team losses in a 7-2-0 season), and then took second in the New England Prep School Inter-scholastic Championships at season's end.

He cleared 11'6" against Andover, Naval Academy Prep and in the Inter-schols.

"The kid who beat me in Interschols is from Northfield-Mt. Hermon. I beat him during the regular season," noted Eckles, "but in the New England Meet we both cleared 11'6" and he won on fewer misses. He cleared it on his first try and I did it on my third."

Eckles has some high hopes, literally, for next year.

He's a captain-elect and is taking his responsibilities seriously.

"Realistically I think I can clear 13 feet by next spring," he said. "The one thing that's stopping me now is getting the proper hip movement down. Instead of shooting straight up I'm leaning a little in towards the bar. Hopefully next winter I'll master that part of it."

Nasty falls

Life as a pole vaulter hasn't been all roses for Eckles, who resides at 95 Ballardvale Road and plays soccer (junior varsity) for PA in the fall.

He's taken a few nasty falls, as might

(Continued on page 49)

Steve Shepard places third at two-day decathlon competition

By Rick Harrison

Versatile Andover High trackman Steve Shepard finished third in the recent North Sectional portion of the annual State Decathlon competition at Masconomet Regional High in Topsfield.

Shepard, who held a slim 22 point lead over eventual repeat champion Kevin Labrecque of Central Catholic at the halfway point of the two-day competition, finished with 6,208 points.

Points were awarded based on performance in 10 track and field events: the 100-meter dash, 400-meter dash, 1,500 meter run, 110-meter high hurdles, discus, javelin, shot put, long jump, triple jump and either high jump or pole vault.

There were 28 athletes in the decathlon, with Shepard the only participant from Andover High.

It actually came down to a three-man battle, with Labrecque (Salem, N.H.) scoring 6,584 points to successfully defend the title he first won in 1991.

Dave Jesser of Reading High also finished ahead of Shepard with 6,345 points.

No one else reached the 6,000 mark, with Matt Johnson of Mt. Greylock a distant fourth at 5,667 and Ryan McNeal of Tewks-

bury completing the top five at 5,477.

Shepard wins three

Shepard chalked up individual first place finishes in three events, the long jump with a 21'5" leap, the triple jump by soaring 43'8" and the high jump where he tied for first by clearing 5'11."

In both the long and high jumps Shepard came through in the clutch, producing his winning performance on his final leap.

He was a close second to Labrecque in both the 100 dash (11.2 to 11.1) and the 400 dash (51.7 to 51.0).

Shepard widened his slim 3,400 to 3,378 lead at the start of the second day by edging Labrecque in the 110 hurdles and triple jump.

Shepard clocked 15.6 and Labrecque 16.0 in the hurdles, while Labrecque triple-jumped 43'5."

"The turning point was the javelin," explained Central Catholic Coach Pete O'Sullivan. "Kevin threw 174 feet, two inches and that's what did it for him."

Shepard, whose strengths are the jumping events and hurdles, tossed the javelin 128'0."

The shot put also went to Labrecque with a 36'10" toss to Shepard's 32'11," and Labrecque wrapped up with a 4:49.0 in the

(Continued on page 49)

Local running club sponsors summer program for youths

The Merrimack Valley Striders, a local running club that sponsor local road races, are sponsoring a summer youth program to introduce young

runners to the

practices will be held at the North Andover Middle School track Mondays, June 29 through Aug. 24, from 5 to 7

p.m. Parents must provide rides to and from practices and meets.

Mr. Capodilupo coaches cross country at Austin Preparatory School and girls' track and field at Ayer High School. He is also a

physical education teacher at Ayer High.

He will be assisted by fellow Striders members Donald Cameron, a Brooks School girls' cross country coach and math teacher, and Bill Marlow.

Membership is required in Merrimack Valley Striders at \$10 per year and the Athletic Congress/USA at \$6 per year.

For further information, call Mr. Marlow at 475-2346.

The emphasis will be on developing basic skills, improving fitness and the self-esteem of participants.

The emphasis

will be on developing basic skills, improving fitness and the self-esteem

of participants, said Head Coach Phil Capodilupo.

Coaching, regular practices and a flexible track meet schedule will be provided, with a weekly newsletter highlighting upcoming practices and track meets and recognizing the accomplishments of every participant.

Boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 15 years or in grades four through nine are

vaulting

has improved his height

defeated in nine dual
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(PA's only team losses
) and then took second
land Prep School Inter-
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Mr. Capodilupo
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School. He is also a
ication teacher at

assisted by fellow
members Donald
Brooks School
country coach and
and Bill Marlow.
ip is required in
alley Striders at
and the Athletic
A at \$6 per year.
information, call
t 475-2346.

Wanting excitement leads him to pole vaulting

(continued from page 48)

be expected.

No broken bones but plenty of
black and blues.

"They have this drill called a 'su-
icide drill' where you run down, plant
the pole but don't go up in the air.
Once I ran full speed and ended up
smacking my head on the floor. I was
a little woozy when I got up.

"Most vaulters come down in the
pit a lot and you can twist an ankle
very easily," added Eckles. "Once
you get up there it's 11 feet straight
down. It can be scary.

"Vaulters get in slumps, too,
where nothing seems to go right. It's
like anything else you do."

Eckles will be sharpening his
skills further at a four-day pole vault
camp near Albany, New York July
10-13.

"Surprise! Bet you didn't know
there were camps for pole vaulters.
Neither did I until Coach Wilson told
me about this one," said Eckles.

"Hopefully I'll clear 12 feet before
the camp ends."

Just four days after Jim returns

he'll be competing in the annual Bay
State Games, and if he finds a sum-
mer job in the meantime he'll also be
gainfully employed until school
starts again in September.

Jim's top choices for college in the
fall of '93 are University of Pennsyl-
vania, which has a top-notch track
and field program, and UMass-
Amherst.

For the time being, however, this
sprinter wants to continue his quest
to be the best pole vaulter this area
has ever produced.

Steve Shepard places third

(continued from page 48)

1,500 meters to Shepard's 5:21.0.

Shepard also threw the discus
102'4."

Special awards were present-
ed to the top 15 finishers.

Shepard, an outstanding foot-
ball player as well, had a superb
spring track season for powerful
Andover.

He was a triple event winner
(300-meter hurdles, long jump,
triple jump) in eight dual meets.

Steve placed first in the 300-

meter hurdles at the Eastern
Mass. State Class B Champi-
onships, was second in that
event at the All-State Meet, and
fifth in the New England Cham-
pionships at East Hartford,
Conn.

Shepard was also a member of
the Golden Warriors' premiere
4x100 meter sprint relay team
that won Class B and All-State
titles before settling for second in
a photo finish at the New Eng-
lands.

Rec, Coed Leagues list results, standings

Andover Rec
Men's League results
of last week: MMI
defeated Doherty
and Frosty Mug;
Leo's Pub defeated
Frosty Mug and
Town Grill (forfeit);
Doherty defeated
Red Harris and
Jakes, Red Harris
defeated MMI Town
Grill defeated Frosty
Mug; and Jakes
defeated Doherty
and Leo's Pub.

Standings
through games
played June 18

Place/Team	W	L
1. Leo's Pub	11	3
2. Doherty	9	6
3. MMI	8	6
4. Red Harris	7	6
5. Frosty Mug	5	7
6. Jakes	5	9
7. Town Grill	2	11

Coed League
results of last week:

Digital defeated
Columbo and Aetna;
Genetics AMF
defeated Unger-
mann-Bass and
Dynamics Research;
Contract Sources
defeated Falk &
White, Quantic and
Class/LP; Genetics
Tech defeated Falk &
White; Converse
defeated Genetics
Tech and RDV; Falk

& White defeated
Modicon and RDV;
Marshalls defeated
Dynamics Research,
Ungermann-Bass
and Genetics AMF;
Modicon defeated
Quantic and Class/
LP; RDV defeated
Quantic by forfeit;
Andover Theatre
defeated Columbo;
Aetna defeated Co-
lumbo; and Dynam-
ics Research defeat-
ed Ungermann-Bass.

Standings
through games
played June 18

Place/Team	W	L
1. Digital	8	1

Place/Team	W	L
1. Digital	8	1

Blue Division

Place/Team	W	L
1. Digital	8	1

2 And. Theater	6	2
3 Marshalls	6	3
4 Genetics AMF	6	4
4 Dynamics Research	6	4
6 Aetna	2	6
7 Ungermann-Bass	1	8
7 Colombo	1	8

Gold Division

1 Contract Sources	10	0
2 Genetics Tech	7	2
3 Modicon	6	3
4 Converse	5	4
5 Falk & White	5	5
6 Class/LP Sound	3	6
7 Quantic Comm.	1	9
7 RDV Violaters	1	9

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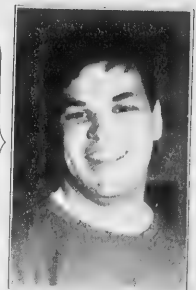


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St. Augustine's



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SPORTSTALK

By Rick Harrison

State champions Jason McCue and the boys' 4x100 sprint relay team of McCue, Steve Shepard, Matt Harris and Jamie Damon head a list Andover High track athletes recently named to the 1992 Merrimack Valley Conference spring season All-Conference team.

McCue was named in the 110-meter high hurdles, where he remained undefeated throughout the campaign until a second place finish in the New England Championship Meet.

In addition to the relay, Shepard was selected in both the long jump and 300-meter intermediate hurdles.

Andover girls' chosen All-Conference are 300-meter intermediate hurdler Holly Clark, long jumper Jill Ippolito, and the 4x100 meter sprint relay quartet of Amy Levesque, Alex Wendt, Jamie Barron and Ippolito.

Andover boys selected as MVC Large School Division All-Stars are Jon Hess (long jump-triple jump), Steve Bernard (pole vault), Bob Dalton (discus), Brian Twomey (middle and long distances), Colin Arsenaault (800 meters) and Jon Cirella (hurdles).

Lady Warriors on the All-Star squad are Stacey Lavoie (hurdles), Jen Batts (800 meters), Sarah Witman (400 meters) and Layne Whitley (all-around).

George Popp, who does a lot of his golfing at Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover, entered yesterday's final round of the 67th Lowell City Tournament tied for second place.

Popp had fired a 74-74-148 over the first 36 holes at Long Meadow and Mt. Pleasant Golf Clubs, leaving him seven strokes behind leader Doug Parigian (71-70-141) as they played the final 18 at Vesper Country Club in Tyngsboro.

Popp, who won the Indian Ridge Men's Club Championship in 1989 and 1990, has been on a pretty good roll the past year.

He won the Francis Ouimet Tournament at Vesper, shooting even-par 72, and then battled to the match play final in the prestigious Mass. Amateur last summer.

He also qualified for the Greater Lawrence Rogers Tournament last

July, placing third in the Eagle Tri-bune sponsored 72-hole tournament.

"I haven't been playing too well this spring," he said after the opening round of the Lowell Cities. "I didn't make the cut at the Hornblower Tournament in Plymouth, and had trouble in the Norfolk County Tournament at President's in Quincy. That course is pretty hilly and really not suited to my game."

Popp, who was low qualifier at Nabasset Country Club to earn his spot in the Lowell tourney, is a former Chelmsford High and University of Lowell golf and ice hockey standout.

The 30-year-old Lowell resident, a member at both Indian Ridge and Nab, felt if he could stay close entering yesterday's round at Vesper he had a chance.

He was only three shots behind Parigian after the opening round, but four bogies on the back nine at Mt. Pleasant (in a rainstorm) dropped him seven strokes back.

"I've gained a lot of confidence by playing in these bigger regional tournaments," said Popp. "After you win one (Ouimet) you understand what it takes and the pressure doesn't seem as intense."

"My game is well-suited to Vesper, but I'd much rather be in the lead going into the final round. Some players like to come from behind, but I feel better when everyone else is chasing me."

Popp entered his first Lowell City Tournament 11 years ago, at age 19, and played in six straight. He finished among the top five several times in the 48-player tournament.

This marked his return to Lowell, the first time he had played Lowell in five years.

Popp was exempt from qualifying for this year's Mass. Amateur, because of his second place finish last year, and he will compete in that tournament July 7-11 at Lonmeadow Country Club in Western Mass.

The 30th annual Rogers Tournament is also just around the corner, July 16-19, and Popp is expected to play there and help Indian Ridge shoot for its third straight team championship.

was put off because the high school team was still involved in the tournament, and last Saturday's Revere game was washed out by thunderstorms.

Andover returned to action at Wakefield Tuesday night, and tonight the locals travel to Lynn to face Post 345 under the lights at Fraser Field (8 p.m.).

The 18-player Post 8 roster includes nine members of the AHS varsity squad, including Massachusetts Division 1 high school Player-of-the-Year Jim Hanning, Bob Sheehan, Mike Daley, Matt Daniels, Jim Landry, Justin Hesenius, Chris Lembo, Matt Wolcott and Toby Guzowski.

Retired Andover dentist Doug Dunbar attended the annual Red Sox Exchange Fantasy Baseball Camp in Winter Haven, Florida earlier this year.

The week-long camp brings together private citizens and former Red Sox players like Frank Malzone, Dick Radatz and Gary Bell.

For most of the week the campers play games against one another, but they also get a chance to play with and against the former Sox stars in a three-inning game.

"Our team was the only one to beat the other Red Sox team, 8-1, the week we were there," said 'Doc' Dunbar.

Each camper gets his own Big League baseball card.

If you turn Doc's card over it reads, in part: "Doug Dunbar, infield. Height: 5'10". Weight: 165 lbs. Birthdate: 6-4-24. Hometown: Andover, Massachusetts. Second base Hobart College 1943. Shortstop Allegheny College 1947. Married. Two daughters, Amy and Jean. Dentist in Andover 34 years. 1st game MVP for Malzone-Bell team."

For many years Doc Dunbar was a pretty fair slap hitter in the Andover Recreation Softball League.

He also plays tennis and has worked as an official linesman for professional matches at Longwood and Bretton Woods.

For three decades he ran his dental practice from his home at 8 Alden Road, and he also served along with his father as chief dentist at Phillips Academy.

Doc tentatively plans to return to the Sox Fantasy Camp again next year.

Anyone wishing further information on the camp can write to: "The Sox Exchange, P.O. Box 145, Montpelier, Vt. 05601" or call 1-802-223-6666.

Jim Hanning did it yet another time, hurling three innings of hitless, shutout ball in the annual Massachusetts-Connecticut Senior All-Star



Doug Dunbar

Baseball Game played last weekend in Southington, Conn.

The well-rested Hanning, who led Andover High to its second consecutive State title with a 14-0 record and currently stands 1-0 with the Andover Post 8 Legion team, struck out five and walked one.

The former Golden Warriors' southpaw got the Bay State team off to a solid start, but Connecticut eventually

rallied for a 5-3 victory.

Hanning also clubbed a double in the game.

The busy schedule, both on and off the field, continued for Jim earlier this week when he attended the All-Scholastic dinner in Boston where he was presented his award for being named the Massachusetts Gatorade high school baseball Player-of-the-Year.

Also on the agenda is a trip to the University of Maine for orientation.

Plans are currently being finalized for the Andover High State Division 1 champion baseball team's annual breakup banquet.

It is tentatively scheduled for the Andover Marriott, and could anyone dispute the educated guess that Jim Hanning will be voted team MVP?

Next year's captains will also be named, and the rumors are that the 1993 tri-captains will be Justin Hesenius, Josh Nelkin and Ben Russell.

Eastern Mass. Division 1 high school basketball Player-of-the-Year Sean Ryan of Andover is participating in the National AAU Tournament in Jacksonville, Fla.

Tough duty.

He is a member of the BABC (Boston Amateur Basketball Club) team.

Ryan was also a reserve on the Boston entry in the annual Boston Shootout held last weekend. New York edged the local team 103-101 in overtime to capture the tourney.

American Legion Post 8 baseball team starts season with victories

By Rick Harrison

The Andover American Legion Post 8 baseball team, jumping into action just one day after Andover High won its second straight State Division 1 championship, suffered no apparent letdown with season-opening victories over Middleton (5-3), Peabody (3-2) and Danvers (10-0).

Highlighting the first three games were a trio of outstanding pitching performances, including a combined no-hitter against Danvers by Mike Kinnon and Matt Marvin.

Two Andover games were postponed and had not been rescheduled as of early this week. The Gloucester contest

Andover High junior varsity players on the Legion are Paul Allard, Bob Daley, Todd Murray and Jeff Lembo, all of whom dressed with the varsity in the State Tournament.

Completing the Post 8 team are three members of Phillips Academy's 13-6 varsity, Mike Sullivan, Gus Quattlebaum and Brian Flanagan, Andover resident Matt Marvin who played for tourney qualifier St. John's Prep, and pitcher-shortstop Mike Kinnon of Eastern Mass. North Sectional Division 2 finalist Tewksbury High.

Joe Iarrobino returns as Legion manager, while Charlie Meeker and Dick Allard are the coaches.

Last summer Post 8 finished second in the Zone and dropped a special playoff game against Wakefield, 6-3.

Andover plays a 17-game league schedule as a member of five-team Zone 8A, which also includes Methuen Post 122, Lawrence Post 15, Haverhill and new member Middleton.

There are three zones in Post 8's district (8-8A-8B), with the first place team in each zone and one wild card team qualifying for the State playoffs in late July.

The district playoffs are scheduled to begin July 25, the State Sectionals July 28, and the Massachusetts State

(Continued on page 52)

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page 52



Amy Feinberg shows off her jumping ability at Ironstone Farm's mini horse show, which was held Sunday, June 21.

Rene Berti balances herself while going over a jump at Ironstone's horse show. The show benefited the farm's Challenge Unlimited Therapeutic Riding Program.

Ironstone Farm holds mini horse show

Ironstone Farm on Lowell Street held its annual Father's Day "mini show" Sunday, June 21, to benefit its Challenge Unlimited Therapeutic Riding Program.

Participants from Andover were Gary Barnaby, Colleen Boylan,

Dina Carusi, Douglas Cooper, Suzanne Dalby, Lauren Dalis, Elizabeth Davis, Jenny Davis, Amy Feinberg, Heather Foster, Rachel Greer, Robin Hall, Stacey Luti and Andrea Martin.

Also, David Mazza, Erika Naka-

Mura, Laurel Outwin, Jaimie Russo, Anna Radocckia, Laura Rogers, Dan Sciabarrasi, Rebecca Scully, Melissa Small, Jessica Taylor, Victoria Taylor, Alex Tripi, Patti Waters, Jennie Williams and Angeline Yang.

Teams sought for Easter Seal Softball Games

The Easter Seal Softball Games will be held in Andover Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 29 and 30. Games are open to any team ready to play softball for the benefit of local people with disabilities.

Marshalls and

WLVI TV56 sponsor the games. Each team receives a trophy and a chance to win prizes ranging from T-shirts to Red Sox tickets.

Proceeds help

bring Easter Seal services to disabled children and adults throughout Massachusetts. Services include swim programs, summer camp, equipment

loan, stroke support groups, physical, occupational and speech therapy, home health care, technology for independence and information and referral

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Any business or group can register a team by calling the Easter Seal Softball Hotline, 1-800-922-8290, or 683-1259 for information.

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American Legion Post 8 baseball team starts season with victories

(Continued from page 51)

Legion Championship Tournament will be played at Szo Park in Chicopee August 7-14.

The Northeast Region No. 1 Tournament will be at Adams Field in Quincy August 19-23, and the 1992 American Legion World Series is set for Fargo, North Dakota August 26-30.

Iarrobino optimistic

"I'm not really surprised there was no letdown after the State Tournament," said Manager Iarrobino. "Last year's experience taught us something."

"We had the same situation, playing a game the day after the States ended. We went to Revere and lost, 7-1. The kids didn't come to play. It was an anticlimax for them. As it turned out we missed the Sectionals by one game, so that opening loss became very important at the end of the season."

"This year we knew what to expect and were better prepared mentally," continued Iarrobino. "Middleton is not as strong as Revere, which is also a factor, but there still was no way the same thing was going to happen."

"The chemistry really seems right this year," noted Iarrobino. "We have more depth this year. There are 18 kids on the roster and they're all going to be available. Last year we also had 18 names, but it was really more like 13 or 14 because of injuries and personal situations."

"We haven't hit as well as I'd hoped early in the season, although we started to show some life offensively against Danvers. The bats came alive."

"We should get good pitching, and defensively we're solid and have a lot of flexibility."

"Jimmy Hanning has to miss four of the first five games because of conflicts with the Eastern Mass. and Massachusetts versus Connecticut All-Star Games, the All-Scholastic dinner and his orientation at the University of Maine."

"Mike Kinnon has done a great job for us so far with two great five-inning stints, and Matt Marvin has also pitched well," said Iarrobino. "Kinnon throws strikes and he's a smart pitcher. He moves the ball in and out."

"We play 18 games in six weeks so we need the pitching depth."

"Gus Quattlebaum has already played short, second and first base, and he'll also be doing some pitching for us. Bobby Sheehan looks great at short, Matt Daniels and Paul Allard have been strong defensively behind the plate, and we have two of the best outfielders around in Jimmy Landry and Mike Sullivan. Both are excellent cen-



Coach Joe Iarrobino said that the chemistry seems right this year. "We haven't hit as well as I'd hoped early in the season, although we started to show some life offensively against Danvers."

ter fielders, but neither one minds if they get shifted to left.

"Mike Daley is playing for the first time, and 11 of these 18 guys will be returning next year."

"You never know what's going to happen, but I believe we should have a terrific summer," concluded Iarrobino.

Andover, 5-3

Righthander Justin Hesenius, fresh off a 9-2 varsity season, pitched six strong innings as Post 8 edged Middleton at Masconomet Regional just 24 hours after Andover High had clinched the State title.

Matt Marvin worked the seventh in relief to register the save.

Hesenius permitted only three hits and one earned run, and he also sparked the offense with a two-run double.

Lefty swingers Mike Sullivan and Brian Flanagan ripped two hits apiece for the locals, while defensive standouts were catcher Matt Daniels and shortstop Gus Quattlebaum.

"Middleton didn't look bad at all," noted Manager Iarrobino. "They're going to be a good addition to the league. We're in a pretty tough Zone with some good natural rivalries."

Andover, 3-2

Post 8 showed a flair for the dramatic in its home opener at Andover High, scoring three runs in the bottom of the seventh to erase a 2-0 deficit against visiting Peabody.

The seventh-inning rally started when Gus Quattlebaum reached on an error. Brian Flanagan singled, Matt Daniels moved both runners into scor-



ing position with a sacrifice bunt, and Chris Lembo walked to load the bases.

Matt Wolcott was hit by a pitch, forcing home Quattlebaum with the first run, and Post 8 won it in exciting fashion when Jim Landry dropped a perfect two-run suicide squeeze that scored Lembo all the way from second base.

Lefty Jim Hanning (1-0) was the winning pitcher in relief, working two hitless and scoreless innings after relieving starter Mike Kinnon.

Righthander Kinnon, a Brown University recruit, tossed five frames of two-hit ball.

Brian Flanagan had his second consecutive two-hit game for Andover, which managed only four safeties. The other two singles were by Quattlebaum and Daniels.

The balance of the Legion schedule follows:

Andover, 10-0

Mike Kinnon (1-0) tossed five innings of no-hit ball, fanning four and walking three, and then Matt Marvin preserved the gem with two frames of hitless relief against visiting Danvers. Marvin whiffed three and walked one.

Post 8, meanwhile, scored in every inning except the fourth.

Andover moved ahead 2-0 in the first, Justin Hesenius lashing an RBI single and the second run crossing when Gus Quattlebaum reached on an error.

In the second Chris Lembo launched a triple and scored on Paul Allard's infield out.

The lead jumped to 5-0 in the third



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The lead jumped to 5-0 in the third



Matt Daniels was a defensive standout as catcher in the game against Middleton. In the game against Peabody, his sacrifice bunt moved teammates Quattlebaum and Flanagan into scoring position.

as Bob Sheehan singled, Quattlebaum was hit by a pitch and Chris Lembo singled them both home.

In the fifth Matt Wolcott and Quattlebaum were both hit by pitches, Q for the second time, and Toby Guzowski walked to load the bases. Allard then drilled a two-run single, and the eighth run was rescued when Kinnon was safe on an infield error.

Wolcott and Matt Daniels walked to open the sixth, Jeff Lembo spanked an RBI single, and the final run trotted across when Allard reached on an error.

Chris Lembo was the lone multiple-hit man with a 2-for-2 evening, while Jim Landry contributed a single.

Paul Allard played well defensively behind the plate and caught the majority of the no-hitter in his first Legion start.

The balance of the Legion schedule follows:

1992 ANDOVER LEGION

June

25 - at Lynn Post 345 (8 p.m., Fraser Field)

28 - at Swampscott (4 p.m., Phillips Park)

July

1 - at Lynn Post 6 (8 p.m., Fraser Field)

5 - Methuen (5 p.m., Andover High)

8 - at Lawrence (8 p.m., Mark Devlin Field)

11 - Salem (5 p.m., Andover High)

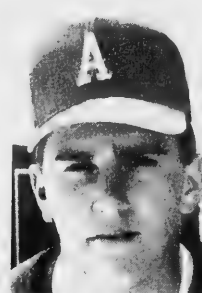
12 - Haverhill (5 p.m., Andover High)

16 - Beverly (6 p.m., Andover High)

18 - Winthrop (5 p.m., Andover High)

19 - at Saugus (1 p.m., Stackpole Field)

22 - at East Boston (8 p.m., Noyes Park)



Justin Hesenius permitted only three hits and one earned run in six innings in the 5-3 win over Middleton. He also sparked Post 8 offensively with a double that scored two runs.

Andover Blue blanks Lowell in Suburban Pony League action

By Rick Harrison

Big righthander Justin Connors fired 6.1 innings of shutout ball, fanning 10, and Todd Harris got the season off to an explosive start with a first-inning home run as defending Suburban Pony League champion Andover Blue blanked Lowell 7-0 in its 1992 opener at Andover High.

Perennial power Blue, which edged Methuen in last year's playoff finals, broke the game open with three runs in the third and two more in the fourth.

Connors, who yielded just three hits and walked six, gave way to Brian Tisbert in the seventh. Tisbert retired the two Lowell batters he faced to preserve the shutout.

Todd Harris, whose two-out, bases-empty homer gave Blue a 1-0 lead over first-year SPL entry Lowell, finished the game 3-for-4 with two singles, two RBI and two runs scored.

Harris is picking up where he left off for Phillips Academy this spring, the standout member of Andover National's Little League World Series team

(1988) having started for the PA varsity as a freshman.

Alex Marshall also didn't skip a beat after putting together a strong season for the Andover High freshman. He launched his Blue season with a double, triple, two RBI and one run scored.

Dana McCann spanked two singles

(Continued on page 53)

Gold hammers North Andover

By Rick Harrison

Dave Kelmer and Dave Salafia combined talents for a one-hit shutout, and Pat Sharkey led the attack with two hits and four RBI, as Andover Gold hammered North Andover 14-0 in its Suburban Pony League opener at North Andover High.

Gold, winner of four league championships in the last nine years, broke on top 3-0 in the first inning and exploded for six runs in the third.

The game was stopped after six innings.

Kelmer tossed four frames of no-hit ball, striking out 11 and walking four in an overpowering performance.

Salafia mopped up with two frames of excellent relief, whiffing four, walking two and surrendering a six-inning single that spoiled the no-hit bid.

Fifteen of the 18 North Andover outs were strikeouts, leaving little for the AG defense to do.

However, one of the outs came on a nice play by 13-year-old left fielder Dan Gosselin. His throw to shortstop Tom Tanin was relayed to third baseman Nicky Bilwakesh, nailing a North Andover runner trying to advance from first to third on the sixth-inning single.

In the Gold first Dave Salafia was hit by a pitch, Tom Tanin reached on a fielder's choice, Paul Auffermann was hit by a pitch to load the bases, and Pat Sharkey (2-for-2) crushed a two-out, three-run double.

Andover Blue blanks Lowell

(Continued from page 52)

and drove home a run. Tom Gardner contributed two hits, and solo safeties were added by Jason Caverly, Tisbert and Connors.

Defensive leaders for the defending champs were second baseman Tisbert and center fielder Caverly.

Andover Blue returned to action last night at Wilmington,

Kelmer robbed

The inning ended when NA right fielder Jay Philbin made a spectacular diving catch on Dave Kelmer's screaming line drive.

Kelmer finished the game with two hits, Mike Mano tripled, Tom Boutureia doubled, Tanin had an RBI single, and Salafia collected two RBI on a sacrifice fly and bases-loaded walk.

Brad Batchelder had two sacrifice bunts, including a run-scoring suicide squeeze, while Andy Henderson and Auffermann hoisted sac-flies and Jon Adams contributed an RBI.

Defensive standouts were third baseman Auffermann and first baseman Rick Mendez.

In a pre-season controlled scrimmage, Gold had a 4-0 lead over Lowell before substituting freely and dropping a 9-7 decision to the first-year league member at Shedd Park.

Tom Tanin belted two triples and played well defensively at shortstop.

Dave Salafia laced two hits, Tom Boutureia had a safety, and good pitching stints were turned in by Salafia, Dave Kelmer, Paul Auffermann and Jeff Hesenius.

AG hosted Lowell last night at Andover High and entertains Methuen Saturday at 10 a.m. at AHS.

Monday night the first of two big intra-town and intra-division battles between Gold and archrival Andover Blue is scheduled for 6 p.m. at the high school field.

and Saturday morning the club will be at North Andover (10 a.m.).

The first of two big battles against intra-town and intra-division archrival Andover Gold is scheduled for next Monday night at Andover High (6 p.m.).

Gold and Blue have combined to win the Suburban Pony League title eight of the last nine years.



Lindsey Rudolph

Lindsey Rudolph competes in first national meet

The Andover/North Andover YMCA girls gymnastics team sent eight members to the national YMCA championships in Toledo, Ohio, June 16-20. The girls competed in three levels and four brought home medals.

Lindsey Rudolph, 10, competed in level 6 and placed 11th all around with ninth-place

finishes on balance beam and uneven bars. This was Lindsey's first national meet and she performed in a field of more than 120 girls.

Duyen Luong, 10, also level 6, placed 10th on balance beam and vault. Jennifer Mangano, a level 5 gymnast, placed ninth on uneven bars. Tania Pierce, 17, who competed in the developmental optional division, placed eighth all around with second place on balance beam and fourth place on vault.

Also competing at the national meet were Devin Starr, 12, in developmental

optionals; Kathleen McCumber, 11, level 6; and Rachel Cohen and Kate Gerry, both 11, level 5.

Keep up with the summer action with the Townsman sports pages.

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Brion Cangiamila is currently serving as a State Representative from Billerica and has received the Governor's endorsement and encouragement to run for the open Senate seat in the 2nd Essex and Middlesex Senatorial District including the towns and cities of: Andover Billerica, Lawrence and Tewksbury.

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241 runners, walkers participate in South Church Steeple Chase

Two hundred and forty-one runners and walkers participated in the first annual South Church Steeple Chase last Saturday.

Race organizers were grateful to Grossman's Lumber for their donations and Whirlaway Golf and Running Center for their contribution of the numbers and a \$5 certificate to all participants. The T-shirts were an original design by South Church member Ed Parker.

The first runners across the line were Mick Grant of Haverhill and Jim Quadros of Lowell, both running for Whirlaway, finishing in 15:36 and 15:49, respectively, and Mike Cooney in 16:06.

Nanci Sirois was the first woman across the line in 18:22, followed by Kara Molloy in 18:36 and Elaine Scales in 19:13.

The first South Church member to cross the line was David Doyle, who finished in 19:18. The first woman from

South Church was Linda Mesler, who clocked a time of 24:42.

In honor of Father's Day, the race featured a special father-son and father-daughter category based on combined times. Ben and David Fudge of Tewksbury won the father-son race; Frank and Susan Johnson of Reading won the father-daughter.

Candy Dann and her crew served pancakes with real maple syrup to several hundred people after the race. The food was donated by Backstreet restaurant, Best of Thymes, Earthfood Store and Demoulas Market.

Finishers in the female age groups:
12-under: Jennifer Takach, first; Kezi Barry, second; Tobie-Ellen Cutler, third; Jessie Smith, fourth.

13-17: Heather Farrand, first; Kim Farrand, second; Christine Hooper, third; Becky Snyder, fourth; Lenore Stubenhaus, fifth; Heather Barry, sixth.

18-29: Meg Hoyt, first; Nora Hanafin, second; Susan Johnson, third; Kate Appleton, fourth; Stephanie Bealieu, fifth; Judy Manning, sixth.

30-39: Melanie Hire, first; Nancy Flaherty, second; Sandy Elliott, third; Linda Mesler, fourth; Nora Dipanfilo, fifth; Carol Matson, sixth.

40-49: Heidi McGraffigan, first; Dolly Lemoine, second; Jane Batts, third; Cynthia Sullivan, fourth; Pamela Finelli, fifth; Lynda Coffin, sixth.

50-59: Judith Nowinski, first; Helen Anderson, second; Shawn Coon, third; Irene Medolo, fourth; Priscilla Bartle, fifth; Lisabeth Dearborn, sixth.

60-over: Luziana Gardener, first; Louise Rossetti, second.

Finishers in the male age groups:

12-under: Chris Zullo, first; Ben Perault, second; Kevin Hess, third; Rob Bolway, fourth; Geoff Martin, fifth; Steve Stapeczynski, sixth.

13-17: Eric Takach, first; Dan Leboenf, second; Jim Madden, third; Stephen Brown, fourth; Daniel Wrigley, fifth; Benjamin Oyer, sixth.

18-29: Ray Panek, first; Scott Brennan, second; Michael Tavel, third; Larry Medolo, fourth; Eric Beauchesne, fifth; David Doyle, sixth.

30-39: Neil Moody, first; Dave Tyler, second; Tom Roldan, third; Paul Farnham, fourth; Hal Stewart, fifth; John Parsons, sixth.

40-49: Bob Hall, first; Elias Taveras, second; Tom Bissonnette, third; George Luce, fourth; Alan Champagne, fifth; Tom Hines, sixth.

50-59: Chuck Keating, first; William Spencer, second; Ted Dachtera, third; Wayne Fillback, fourth; Rev. David Williams, fifth; Ben Fudge, sixth.

60-over: Frederick Connors, first; Bob Driscoll, second; Robert Hunter, third; Charles Pulsford, fourth; Joseph Medolo, fifth.

YOUTH SOCCER

Andover Chargers 3 - Lynn 0

The Chargers, the only Andover traveling team to make it to the Pingree Essex County championships, represented the town brilliantly, with intensity and concentration, they controlled the game from start to finish. Goals were tallied by Jen Murnane and Vanessa Blank (two), with assists by Hannah Pfeifle, Jen Schapira and Jen Murnane. Abby Harris, Vanessa Scarbeau, Randi Spiegel and Ashley Nowell kept Lynn's goalie occupied. Midfield was aggressively and successfully maintained by Stephanie Banos, Beth Murphy, Kara Burbank and Hannah Pfeifle. Katie Aeder, Sue Ashlock and Chris Contos proved impenetrable. Sue Cookson and Liz Salvia skillfully stifled any penetration of Lynn's offense. Goalie Meghan Lynch was involved in backfield plays and stopped the only two

shots on goal, securing the shutout. The team will go on to the University of Mass. State Finals this weekend.

In regular season action:

Under 10 Division Waltzes 3 - Twisters 2

The Waltzes' three goals came from Kathryn Mullen, one on an assist by Jessica Ostrowski and one on an assist by Nicole Richter. The goals for the Twisters were scored by Rachel Hartman, assisted by Lindsay Hartwell, and the second goal was scored by Audra Alexander.

Booster of the week: Jan Chu, Morgan Jacobson and Kristin Wilson (Twisters); Ellen Donahue, Tara Hancock and Jillian Mann (Waltzes).

Congas 3 - Waltzes 1

After Hillary Fitzpatrick scored for the Congas, Waltzes' Jessica Ostrowski tied the

game, assisted by Rachel Harkins. Congas' Katie Casey then assisted Rebecca Scully on a goal and scored unassisted.

BOW: Caitlin Woo, Jessica Olans and Kaitlin Doyle (Waltzes); Jill Nathan, Elizabeth Demers and Angeline Yang (Congas).

Discos 5 - Strolls 2

The Strolls' Allison Corey scored the first goal on a pass from Amy Herlihy. Allison James, assisted by Katie McGrath, scored for the Discos to tie the game. Robin Young then scored the Discos' next two goals with the first coming off a corner kick from Sarah Cote. Erin Zuena passed to Sarah Cote for a score before Robin Young, on an assist from Michelle Danis, scored the Discos' last goal. Kristin Herlihy booted the Strolls' second goal from midfield over everyone's heads.

BOW: Caitlin Grasso, Michelle Lin and

Jessica Greene (Strolls); Erica Tebbetts, Rachel Demella and Michelle Johnston (Discos).

Tangoes 4 - Cha Chas 2

Tangoes' Caitlin Murray struck twice in the first quarter with assists from Siobhan Daniels and Katie Dugan. Kristin Sweeney scored with Katie Witman assisting for the Cha Chas in the second quarter. Margaret Adams extended the Tangoes lead by punching in a centering pass from Siobhan Daniels, and Caitlin Doran scored the Tangoes' fourth goal. Olivia Scarbeau narrowed the lead with a Cha Chas' goal with Kristin Shaw assisting.

BOW: Michele Leary, Emily Huston and Stephanie Fish (Cha Chas); Danielle Denhartog, Jennifer Ataide, and Stephanie Ataide (Tangoes).

LITTLE LEAGUE

Red Sox 5 - Orioles 4

Red Sox wrapped up the regular season by nipping the Orioles 5-4 in extra innings and clinching the American League championship. The Sox spotted the Orioles two runs in the early innings and were unable to touch the sharp pitching of Scott Ciruso who had eight strikeouts. Finally, in the bottom of the fourth, the Red Sox scored four on a bunt-single followed by Aron Bellerado's double, Adam Espinola's single and Branzetti's double. The Orioles tied it in the fifth on a hit batsman followed by Dan Lombard's triple. Lombard later scored on a passball. Rob Oppenheim came in to pitch for the Sox as the game went into extra innings and held the Orioles scoreless. Chuck Sobiek walked and moved to third on an Espinola's single in the bottom of the seventh. Rob Oppenheim then singled home the winning run. The Red Sox will face the Giants of the National League for the town championship.

Red Sox 4 - Indians 2

Rob Oppenheim and Chuck Sobiek, combining for six innings, struck out nine and held the Indians scoreless until the sixth. Oppenheim had two hits. Adam Espinola and Steve Arsenaault were defensive standouts. Matt Geunther and Jeff Danis pitched

well for the Indians. Geunther homered and Doug Henderson doubled.

Pirates 7 - Cardinals 0

Pat Murnane got the win and Paul Wysocki finished up by striking out eight in the final three innings. Ben Urbelis, Pete Hill and Matt Gilmore hit the ball well. Cardinals' Sangwood Lee and Chris Desjardins were sharp defensively.

Indians 10 - White Sox 4

Doug Henderson pitched six, striking out eight. Matt Guenther and Jeff Danis had seven hits between them. Whit Sox Chris Sempere and Billy McPhee had hits while Matt Redmond and John Hogan played well defensively.

Orioles 4 - Red Sox 3

Scott Ciruso pitched six strong innings and had a three-run homer in the fifth inning. Sharp defensive plays by Dan Lombard, Mike Johnson and Tim Witman were keys to stopping the first-place Red Sox. Aron Bellerado homered and Chuck Sobiek doubled for the Red Sox.

Twins 4 - Yankees 2

Matt Drizen struck out four in six innings. Rob Barbarian, Jared Feinberg and Troy Corusso each had hits. Jeff Cutler and Pete Maguire were sharp defensively.

Red Sox 10 - Tigers 3

The Red Sox combined good pitching and timely hitting to win their playoff opener against the Tigers 10-3. Ryan Games and Ernie Culver kept the Tigers' bats silent most of the game. Rob Busby had two singles and a double to lead the Tigers' hitting while Josh Herner and Alex Tommasino chipped in singles. Jason Monarca's bases-loaded double in the third inning and Jeff Arleque's two-run double in the fifth were the key blows for the Sox. Ryan Games and Jamie Howard also had key hits. Mike Garvin made several excellent fielding plays.

Braves 16 - Giants 5

Pat Annese was the winning pitcher with relief from Brian King. Adam Tripi, Steve Vickers, Marc Tropeano and Pat Annese led the Braves' hitting attack. Albert Kwon, Tito Navarro and Sean Corey had key hits for the Giants.

Mets 6 - A's 5

Joe Sciolla pitched the complete game, aided by fine defensive plays from Matt Clark, Phil DiBlasi, Joe Maglio and Socrates Dominguez. The Mets' big guns were Keith Grant and Joe Maglio with Jeremy Schofield and Mark O'Sullivan leading the offense. Jason Masiello made several good plays in the field.

Pirates 11 - White Sox 10

In an extra-inning thriller, Jason Derani-an hit a clutch single with bases loaded in the bottom of the eighth for the Pirates' win. Andy Marshall and Jeff Gaunt had two hits apiece. Greg Hartwell and Greg Wojtkun were White Sox standouts with two hits each.

Mets 19 - Red Sox 12

Keith Grant, Joe Sciolla and Joe Maglio hit several long-distance shots for the Mets. Jason Monarca, David Sullivan and Jamie Howard led the Red Sox attack and made fine plays in the field.

Braves 11 - Pirates 6

Trailing 5-1 in the bottom of the seventh, the Pirates staged a dramatic comeback to tie the game 5-5 as darkness fell. Both teams returned the next night. The Braves scored six runs in the top of the eighth. The Pirates scored in the bottom of the eighth, leaving runners stranded. Peter Robbins was the winning pitcher in relief. Key players were Steve Vickers, Nick Gild, Adam Tripi, Brian King and Pat Annese. Aaron Bancroft, Jason Deranian, Jeff Gaunt, Andy Marshall and Ryan Daniels led the Pirates.

The Mets and Braves will play for the Andover 13-year-old League town championship.

SOUTH CHURCH STEEPLE CHASE RESULTS

Place	Name	Age	Town	Time	Pace	103					
1	Mick Grant	33	Haverhill	15:36	5:01	104	Sandy Elliott	32	23:14	7:29	
2	Jim Quadros	29		15:49	5:06	105	Bob Driscoll	60	23:20	7:31	
3	Mike Cooney	30		16:06	5:11	106	Steve Comeau	31	23:23	7:32	
4	Neil Woody	35		16:31	5:19	107	Ken Keating	19	23:27	7:33	
5	Dave Tyler	33	Tewksbury	16:36	5:21	108	Dolly Lemoine	49	23:31	7:34	
6	Ray Panek	26		16:44	5:23	109	Judy Manning	29	23:42	7:38	Methuen
7	Scott Brennan	21		16:51	5:25	110	Brian Cutler	13	23:46	7:39	Reading
8	Tom Roldan	30		17:02	5:29	111	Ben Perrault	12	23:46	7:39	Andover
9	Chuck Keating	50		17:03	5:29	112	Eric Stubenhaus	40	23:51	7:41	
10	Bob Hall	46		17:16	5:34	113	David Oyer	41	23:52	7:41	Andover
11	Paul Farnham	30	Andover	17:28	5:37	114	Chris Hooper	15	23:56	7:42	
12	Elias Taveras	44		17:38	5:41	115	Jennifer Mylon	27	23:58	7:43	Andover
13	Eric Takach	17	Tewksbury	17:48	5:44	116	Roger Janczak	31	24:07	7:46	
14	Michael Tavel	24	Andover	17:55	5:46	117	Bryan Reilly	36	24:07	7:46	Tewksbury
15	Tom Bissonnette	43		18:08	5:50	118	Gerry Murphy	44	24:21	7:50	Andover
16	Hal Stewart	31	Presque Isle	18:15	5:53	119	Dan Solomon	39	24:27	7:52	Boston
17	Williamk Spencer	56	Litchfield	18:21	5:54	120	Kevin Hess	10	24:32	7:54	Andover
18	Nanci Sirois	34		18:22	5:55	121	Rob Bolway	11	24:34	7:55	
19	John Parsons	33		18:26	5:56	122	Linda Mester	31	24:42	7:57	Andover
20	George Luce	41		18:27	5:56	123	Richard Dube	41	24:46	7:58	
21	Larry Medolo	27	North Andover	18:34	5:59	124	Jane Balts	47	25:04	8:04	
22	Kara Molloy	21		18:36	5:59	125	Nora Dipanfilio	30	25:06	8:05	Plaistow
23	Eric Beaudesne	22		18:37	6:00	126	Becky Snyder	17	25:07	8:05	
24	Alan Champagne	41		18:45	6:02	127	Patrick Hess	14	25:10	8:06	Andover
25	Rob McGuire	34		18:47	6:03	128	Geoff Martin	10	25:11	8:06	
26	Daniel Bouchard	31	Chelsea	18:51	6:04	129	Rich Dipanfilio	28	25:27	8:12	Plaistow
27	Ted Dachlera	50	South Boston	19:02	6:08	130	Brad Heim	37	25:28	8:12	
28	Peter Wojas	36	Chelmsford	19:05	6:09	131	S. Stapczynski	3	25:29	8:12	
29	John Morrison	36	Chelmsford	19:08	6:10	132	Dick Hanson	47	25:30	8:13	
30	Elaime Scales	29		19:13	6:11	133	B. Stubenhaus	10	25:43	8:17	Andover
31	Meg Hoyt	19		19:15	6:12	134	Michael Grant	7	25:54	8:20	Haverhill
32	Wayne Fillback	55		19:17	6:13	135	Bob Leboeuf	36	25:56	8:21	
33	David Doyle	23		19:18	6:13	136	Sam Krikorian	48	26:00	8:22	
34	Tom Hines	45		19:19	6:13	137	Carol Malsen	39	26:01	8:23	Medford
35	Ryan Morgan	18	Andover	19:30	6:17	138	David Yosuda	41	26:05	8:24	
36	David Fudge	29		19:33	6:18	139	Bob O'Donnell	47	26:06	8:24	
37	Peter O'Sullivan	42		19:34	6:18	140	John Hess	43	26:14	8:27	Andover
38	Bob Hansford	34	Medford	19:38	6:19	141	L. Stubenhaus	13	26:24	8:30	Andover
39	Paul Dahstrand	46		19:40	6:20	142	Nora Grant	35	26:26	8:31	Andover
40	Dan Leboeuf	15		19:41	6:20	143	Deanna Collins	24	26:41	8:35	Salem
41	David Williams	52	Dunstable	19:41	6:20	144	Heather Barry	14	26:46	8:37	
42	Dave Crocker	45		19:41	6:20	145	Cynthia Sullivan	41	27:03	8:43	
43	Ben Fudge	56	Tewksbury	19:42	6:21	146	Sean Marchant	17	27:08	8:44	Melrose
44	Jim Maden	17		19:43	6:21	147	David Singer	43	27:09	8:44	Nashua
45	Melanie Hire	30		19:44	6:21	148	Mark Cutler	16	27:18	8:47	Andover
46	Peter Leonard	37	Peabody	19:45	6:22	149	Silvio Albano	47	27:19	8:48	
47	Robert O'Neill	41		19:48	6:22	150	Gerry Gregg	43	27:20	8:48	
48	D. Cunningham	44		19:48	6:22	151	Jill Hamilton	23	27:31	8:52	Billerica
49	Thomas Bradley	44	Andover	19:50	6:23	152	Patricia Wojas	39	27:33	8:52	Chelmsford
50	Peter Eliopoulos	30		19:54	6:24	153	Karen Herman		27:57	9:00	Andover
51	Wesley Foote Jr	51	Medford	19:56	6:25	154	Matt McCarthy	16	27:59	9:01	Lawrence
52	Kevin Sullivan	41		20:06	6:28	155	Ann Lane	14	28:01	9:01	
53	Lum Boyd	50		20:07	6:29	156	Eric Albano	23	28:02	9:02	
54	Tom Hibino			20:10	6:30	157	Tim Price	41	28:25	9:09	
55	David Morrison	20	Ipswich	20:16	6:32	158	Philip Taupper	51	28:29	9:10	Andover
56	Peter Pinciaro	33	Ipswich	20:17	6:32	159	Maurice Noonan	48	28:35	9:12	Nashua
57	Chuck Lane	44	Andover	20:22	6:33	160	K. McCormack	25	29:08	9:23	
58	P. Schellhaudt	38		20:24	6:34	161	Kevin Cuney	35	29:11	9:24	Andover
59	James Balts	50		20:27	6:35	162	Andrew Gully	35	29:11	9:24	Andover
60	David Rand	25	Andover	20:30	6:36	163	Robert Hunter	69	29:12	9:24	Tewksbury
61	Fred Bertelson	51	Salem	20:31	6:36	164	Jack Herman	41	29:23	9:28	
62	J. B. McCarthy	47		20:43	6:40	165	Ted English	46	29:27	9:29	Andover
63	Don Barry	44		20:49	6:42	166	Ned English	15	29:27	9:29	Andover
64	Marly Fisch	35	Andover	20:55	6:44	167	Judith Nowinski	50	29:46	9:35	Andover
65	Frank Johnson	45	Reading	20:59	6:45	168	Pamela Finelli	44	29:49	9:36	Andover
66	Stephen Brown	17		21:06	6:48	169	Cathy Schapperi	34	30:20	9:46	Andover
67	Heather Farrand	16		21:07	6:48	170	Lynda Coffin	45	30:26	9:48	
68	Daniel Wrigley	17	Andover	21:10	6:49	171	Julie Hardin	46	30:28	9:49	
69	Chris Collins	26	Woburn	21:11	6:49	172	Joan Wrigley	43	30:41	9:53	Andover
70	Tim McGarry	36		21:20	6:52	173	Anna Heir	36	30:53	9:57	
71	Nora Hannafin	29	Tewksbury	21:22	6:53	174	Bill McGarry	45	30:58	9:58	Andover
72	Russ Wrigley	45	Andover	21:23	6:53	175	Jerry Jaggens	38	31:02	9:59	
73	Fred Connors	62	Salem	21:27	6:54	176	Linda Johnson	32	31:20	10:05	
74	WEaynePerrault	45	Tewksbury	21:29	6:55	177	Deborah Martin	40	31:25	10:07	
75	Mike Hannafin	33	Tewksbury	21:31	6:56	178	John Corcoran	50	31:27	10:08	
76	Susan Johnson	23	Reading	21:32	6:56	179	Beth Wiklanski	14	31:57	10:17	No. Reading
77	Kim Farrand	11		21:36	6:57	180	Kezi Barry	8	32:05	10:20	
78	Dana Johnson	47		21:37	6:58	181	Tom King	59	32:10	10:21	Andover
79	Alex Leon	34	Andover	21:38	6:58	182	Debbie Brent		32:40	10:31	
80	H. McGraffigan	46	Litchfield	21:47	7:01	183	Cynthia Givens	35	32:42	10:32	Andover
81	Zeke Taveras	39		22:03	7:06	184	John Givens	37	32:42	10:32	Andover
82	Ross Morgan	46	Andover	22:07	7:07	185	Marci Mutti	18	33:19	10:44	Andover
83	John Wiklanski	43	No. Reading	22:10	7:08	186	Phyllis Cutler	45	33:29	10:47	Andover
84	Kate Appleton	24	Andover	22:11	7:09	187	L. Gardener	63	33:37	10:49	Andover
85	Jennifer Takach	17	Tewksbury	22:20	7:11	188	Louise Rossetti	70	33:49	10:53	Saugus
86	Rob Brendle	18	Andover	22:26	7:13	189	Julie Cutler	18	33:55	10:55	Andover
87	Benjamin Oyer	13	Andover	22:27	7:14	190	Carol West	41	34:05	10:58	Derry
88	Peter Friend	21	Tewksbury	22:28	7:14	191	Helen Anderson	50	34:15	11:02	Andover
89	S. Beaulieu	19	Tewksbury	22:29	7:14	192	Fred Gonsalves	56	34:19	11:03	Woburn
90	B. Ramsden	22	No. Andover	22:37	7:17	193	Louis Finelli	46	34:21	11:04	Andover
91	Richard Nadeau	52	Andover	22:41	7:18	194	Charles Pulsford	62	35:03	11:17	Andover
92	Rob Michaels	37	Andover	22:45	7:19	195	Emma Nowinski	13	35:17	11:22	Andover
93	Gene Brady	44	Andover	22:45	7:19	196	Colleen Kelley	14	35:42	11:30	
94	Nancy Flaherty	38	W. Andover	22:49	7:22	197	Enn Bradley	14	36:00	11:35	Andover
95	Bob L. Johnson	48		22:55	7:27	198	Allison Lowrie	14	36:46	11:50	
96	Bob L. Johnson	48		22:57	7:28	199	Charles Cutler	46	37:36	12:06	Andover
97	Bob L. Johnson	48		22:57	7:28	200	Calvin Mutti	48	37:56	12:13	Andover
98	Bob L. Johnson	48		22:57	7:28	201	Kathy Heir	1	37:57	12:13	Andover
99	Bob L. Johnson	48		22:57	7:28	202	Bob L. Johnson	48	37:59	12:13	Andover
100	Bob L. Johnson	48		22:57	7:28	203	Bob L. Johnson	48	37:59	12:13	Andover

OUR NEIGHBORS

This 58-unit Boxford condo is for the birds

By Mary Katis

Apartment houses for birds! These can't be just any kind of apartments, only the special size the birds will nest in and return to each spring with their families.

The purple martin is a colonial bird, which means they live in colonies or groups. The birds eat insects and don't have to be fed.

"They eat on the fly and drink on the fly, so consequently they are very clean," said Jeff Mathias of West Boxford.

Mr. Mathias is the owner of the F. Jeffrey Mathias Insurance Company on Sutton Street, North Andover. He lives in West Boxford with his wife, Debbie, and their daughter, Mia, 8 years old. They enjoy collecting all kinds of things, such as boat models, antiques, rocks, snow gloves and porcelain bunnies.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathias did a lot of the carpentry work on their Boxford home. Mr. Mathias thinks of himself as a carpenter so building a purple martin house was an ideal project. Mia helped her dad with some of the work on the martin house and enjoyed the winter project.

Mr. Mathias has been interested in purple martins because they eat flying insects and have unusual nesting habits. He bought a purple martin house in Topsfield for \$40, but learned later that the house was made with the wrong dimensions and wouldn't attract the martins. He learned more about these birds and their bird houses by using the library and reading all he could on the subject.

"This bird doesn't build its own nest; man has to provide nesting sites," said Mr. Mathias.

In April the martins will send a scout from South America to find nesting places. The scout will fly back to South America and lead families and young adults to the nests during the migration process. Once the martins are established in an area, they come back year after year. The purple martins are the largest member of the swallow family in North America, according to ornithologists.

Mr. Mathias said a purple martin house should be in an open area with access to a water supply (pond or swamp), elevated to 15 feet and within 100 feet of people (an area that attracts people or private homes with open space). The martin house Mr. Mathias built has 58 nest areas or apartments. The house is five stories high and is two sided; a front and back with 29 apartments on both sides. The apartments are 6 by 6 by 6 inches with a 2.5 inch-door; one inch from the floor. The size of the nest areas and measurement for entrance hole must be accurate or these birds won't move in.

Purple martins are about 8 inches long. The size of the martin is similar to the grackle (a blackbird), Mr. Mathias estimates. The martins have unusually long, pointed wings and a short, forked tail that makes flight easy and graceful. He said the male martins have a hummingbird's color, an iridescent dark purplish blue. Martins are ravenous and eat great numbers of ants, flies, beetles and other flying insect pests. In New England, the sparrows and starlings have driven most of the martins from their homes.

Mr. Mathias used wood for better insulation and copper flashing for the martin house to be light and reflect the heat. His martin house is painted the same colors as

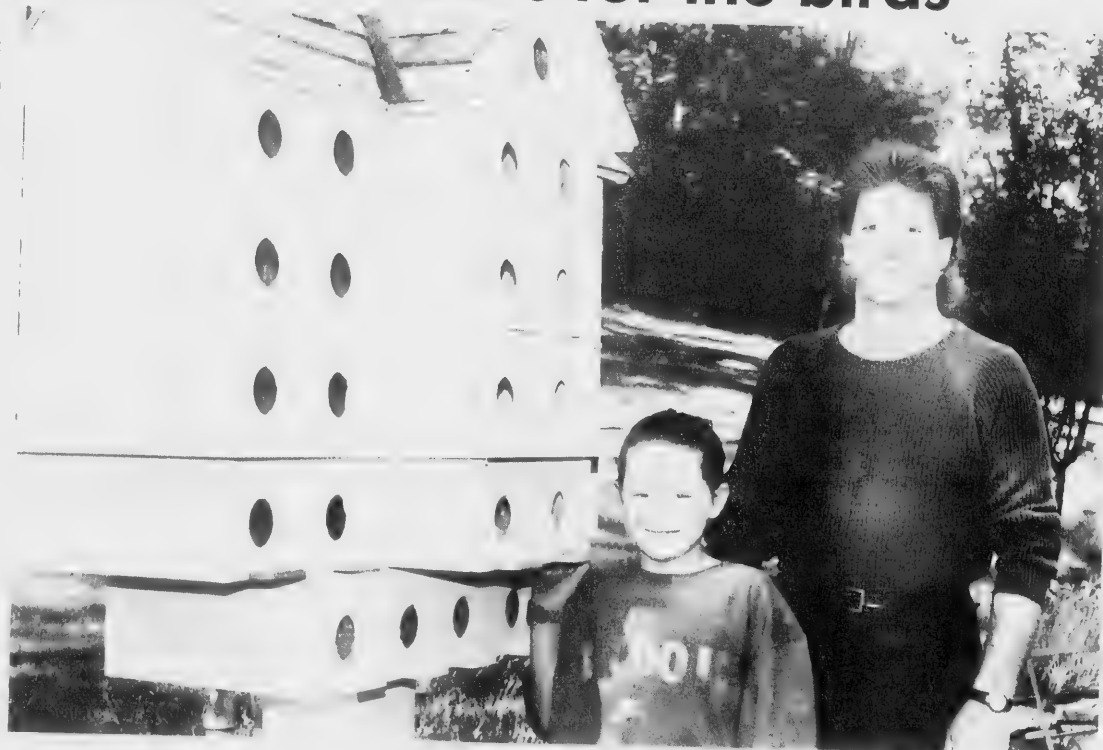


Photo by Matthew Sapientza

Jeff Mathias of West Boxford has built a purple martin house fit for the best of birds. Here, he poses with his 8-year-old daughter, Mia, in front of the large bird condo.

his own house, a pale peach with a white trim and cedar shingles.

"The house pivots and can be lowered; plus, each story can be removed for spring cleaning," said Mr. Mathias. "This bird house is beautiful. It has five turrets. The finished house probably costs \$400 and the hours of work don't figure in this total. Every winter I try a project and one I won't get tired of, so I'll finish. The bird house is perfect."

Mr. Mathias already has plans ready for next winter. He has drawn the outlines for six purple martin houses, all the same - 24 hole houses that he can give away. He plans to give one to Smolak Farm, one to Josh and Mary Miner of Boxford; another to his father-in-law, Charlie Matzes; one to Bud Littlefield of Boxford; and one to Dick Natilino, also of Boxford.

"If we could get martins to settle in Boxford, maybe 10 or 15 years from now our summers would be more pleasant without so many insects," said Mr. Mathias. "There are many different birds who are predators to insects and many could be used instead of insecticides. For example, the bat eats flying insects, but the bat has a bad rep and most people don't want them."

Birds of a feather

Mr. Mathias has been in touch with Marc Koolen, an instructor of biology at Phillips Academy, who designed a blue bird trail on the Phillips campus. Mr. Koolen hopes to bring blue birds back to this area because they have been absent for two decades, according to the last recorded nest-

ing. The nestings have been recorded by birders in the Andover area. Mr. Koolen built the blue bird houses following the specifications recommended by the North American Blue Bird Society in Maryland. These specifications are the following: 1.5 inch entrance hole, 10-inch deep cavity, 4-by-4-inch floor, with good drainage, good ventilation and a movable door for cleaning, plus a predator guard, which is a piece of wood used to make the entrance hole deeper.

Mr. Koolen and a group of interested professors and students at Phillips built 78 houses. The project was funded initially by the Abbot Academy Association and is now supporting itself. The houses were erected in open fields, the natural habitat for Blue Birds, said Mr. Koolen.

"Only one of these houses actually attracted a pair of blue birds who produced fledglings. This house was used for three years and abandoned this season with a different house chosen this spring," he said. "After four years the blue bird trail has attracted bird pairs who had 34 babies."

Mr. Koolen encourages interested people to write to the purple martin Conservation Association, Edinboro University, Edinboro, Pa., 16444; attention: James R. Hill, professor at Edinboro University.

The nearest purple martins

The Parker River Wildlife Refuge at Plum Island has the nearest pair of purple martins. Mr. Koolen said the martins are beautiful and can be seen at Plum Island.

Glen O'Grady, of 90 Penni Lane in North

Andover, has a purple martin house with 14 apartments. Mr. O'Grady has been disappointed because the martins have not moved in.

"I have two nesting pairs of blue birds on my property, which is across from the Mazurenko Farm, the land bought by North Andover for conservation land," he pointed out.

Mr. O'Grady used the North American Blue Bird Society's directions to build the eight boxes on his property.

"I wanted to see blue birds because they are so beautiful and so rare," said Mr. O'Grady. "They are more common in the south where my wife, Peggy, and her North Carolina friends started an interest in bird watching. In Ohio and Indiana, people can have 300 purple martins on their property. In Rehoboth, a town bordering Attleboro, a gentleman has a colony of martins and has had years."

Mr. Mathias knew about the Midwest interest in martins and was surprised to learn that the state of Ohio has a purple martin week. The martins help the farmers keep their crops free of insects and reduce the spreading weeds in their fields.

Mr. Mathias has contacted Mr. Koolen for information about birding and bird houses. Mr. Koolen has contact with Mr. O'Grady and Mr. Mathias about blue birds nesting sites in this area. All this enthusiasm spills over when they learn from each other.

"Let's hope summer will be better for us because of the birds," said Mr. Mathias.

LETTERS

Answering the questions

lations were in effect when the land was purchased and they are, at least in principle, still in effect. Seven residents effectively stated that they would each suffer negative effects if the developer were not compelled to obey the law.

The ZBA apparently has ignored the residents of Andover. How many residents does it take at a ZBA meeting to affect the outcome? Is the "hardship" of a corporation more important to the ZBA than the hardship of Andover residents? Perhaps if the residents of Andover had hired a lawyer we could have had our opinions considered. I don't know the answer to these questions. I do know that I don't like the feelings I got from the process, which are (1) a large developer is not at all constrained by the zoning regulations as they exist; (2) the enforcement of zoning regulations is at the discretion of the ZBA, which is allowed to ignore the opinion of Andover residents, and; (3) the only recourse open to an Andover resident is to challenge the process in court and at personal expense.

J. W. Murphy
26 Willard Circle

Let the editor speak for herself

Editor, *Townsmen*:

By publishing "Your ugly words pain me" inside a black border (*Townsmen*, June 18), should we believe that Ms. Frankenberger speaks for the *Townsmen*? If the editor has something to say, we feel she should speak for herself instead of permitting a collegiate surrogate to speak for her.

We have a few thoughts to share with Ms. Frankenberger. Regarding the feminist position on abortion, one could say that it "perverts the real issue at stake: death." We believe an unborn fetus is no less human before birth than afterward and this fetus has the right to live.

Are we to understand that Ms. Frankenberger regards "sanctification of marriage" as a "superficial value?" When "speaking of God and His commandments," we remind her that Christ sanctified marriage between man and woman (Matthew 19:3-12; Mark 10:2-12), not between homosexuals.

We encourage Ms. Frankenberger to enlighten us with her views. In particular, we would like to know what values she holds in high regard.

Michael and Geraldine Hough
11 Elysian Drive

(Editor's note: Ms. Frankenberger's column was her own opinion, to which she is entitled. She was not speaking for the editor, or the *Townsmen*.)

OPINIONS/COLUMNS

If it were safe to ride a bicycle . . .

By David Bloom

A bike club newsletter recently quoted a 1990 Harris poll as indicating that 20 percent of Americans would ride a bike more often if there were more safe places to ride on roadways. Here in Andover, as throughout the commonwealth, cyclists already exercise their rights to the road; but many citizens think better government support for human-powered transportation would pay off for our economy, environment and public health.

Members of the local and regional cycling community have long been involved in preserving and enhancing cycling's treatment in the eyes of state law. So far, 1992 has seen a variety of legislative attention to cyclists and bicycling, especially by a handful of state reps and senators who have introduced bills. Citizens - adults who bicycle, parents of bicycling children, younger riders and motorists, too - all have an interest in following and learning about bicycle-related legislation.

According to Bob Sawyer, government relations advocate for the Charles River Wheelmen, the way to do this is simply "keep after your legislators."

A Cambridge-based organization, the Bicycle Coalition of Massachusetts (P.O. Box 1015, Kendall Square Branch, Cam-

bridge, Mass. 02142), works to influence state government toward providing more support for safe bicycling. Officers of BCoM and local representatives of the League of American Wheelmen (whose "good roads" movement a century ago paved the way for both smooth cycling and happy motoring) have suggested that anyone interested in greater accommodations for cycling in Massachusetts, or just in using a bicycle more often for transportation, encourage legislators to act favorably on bike-related bills. Some such bills this year would improve funding for bicycle programs, establish better riding and bike-parking facilities, enhance bike safety education efforts and improve traffic laws on parked-car-door opening and children's helmet requirements.

Andoverites might be inspired by a project not far away in which state money is making a railway-to-bike path conversion possible. The Minuteman Bikeway from Bedford to Cambridge, after more than a decade of lobbying and other hard work by bicycling activists, is finally under construction through Arlington and Lexington. It could open as soon as next spring.

Cycling activists' current top legislative priority is the Bicycle Program Fund Bill (H5253),

which would set aside 1 percent of the state gas tax for bicycle projects. At this writing, H5253 is under consideration by the House Ways and Means Committee for inclusion in the budget. It requires no new revenue collections and preserves existing construction jobs (redeployed from auto highways to

(Continued on page 58)

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RECYCLING

By Virginia Cole

As I've been watching TV and reading about the Earth Summit in Rio, I've been watching for some solutions to waste disposal problems. I hear about technology for solving our environmental problems, but so far nothing really concrete about solid waste. But what I do hear bothers me a great deal. The USA is not there with technologies to demonstrate or it seems they are not even there to listen to what others have accomplished.

It is Germany and Japan who are ready to go into the brave new world, solving problems, finding solutions and forming companies that provide jobs for their people. The USA only seems to want to protect the old ways, they say otherwise jobs will be lost.

The environment is already big business and it's growing. Massachusetts has developed with cooperation between government and industry, technologies that are commercially viable and ready to become a large part of GNP by the year 2000. Germany will spend more than \$200 billion on environmental products and service over the next decade. Taiwan will spend \$50 billion. Foreign markets are calling for ambitious, qualified ven-

dors.

The U.S. had a chance in Rio to show our plans to the world. We could do as Massachusetts has done, offer low-interest financing to encourage more participation. Political and industrial leaders need to work together. Business and government must chart a new direction for environmental policymaking. Our economy, as well as our environment, could depend on it.

If you have visited Japan or Germany, as well as other parts of Europe, you will find them far ahead of us in cleanliness, recycling, waste disposal, clean water, less wasteful use of water, and that's just what the tourist sees. The manufacturers and businessmen must be able to learn a great deal more from their forward-looking ways.

And now with a chance for the whole world to take a step forward in improving the environment, we have shown nothing. Just old slogans and old political positions to support.

Are we afraid of the future? We have learned we cannot send our barges of garbage around the world looking for a backward place for us to contaminate. We are withdrawing our support for environmental

protection in other lands. We are but one of the minor players on the stage in Rio.

Even Andover, which for years has felt itself ahead of others in many ways, is now behind in recycling solutions. Many towns in Massachusetts are doing better, recycling more and easier. Maybe we are an exam-

ple of a town that succeeds and then rests on its laurels while the rest of the world passes us by. Is the U.S. like Andover?

It is a hard thing to get off the plane at Logan and then on the way home to Andover, be ashamed of your own country after what you have seen abroad.

If biking were safe

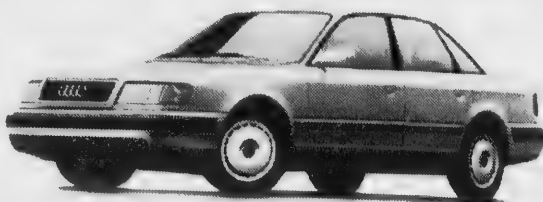
(Continued from page 57)

work on bicycle-related projects). It would also help reduce air pollution and fuel consumption by encouraging people to take short trips by bike rather than by car. Says Bill Taylor, legislative coordinator for the Boston Area Bicycle Coalition, "With all the environmental crises here and abroad, if we can spend \$5 billion on the Central Artery project, surely we can afford \$5 million (0.1 percent of that) in the fiscal year's budget for bike transportation projects."

Our elected representatives respond if we tell them what we think about bicycling's value around here; drop them a line.

David Bloom is a member of the Andover Bicycle Committee.

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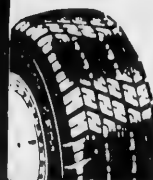
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Andover Theatre Company scales down

By Neil Fater

The Andover Theatre Company is in trouble and, according to vice president Marcelle Gregg, the culprit is a lack of interest both within the community and the company itself.

Concerned members of the company met with the company's board Tuesday night to determine the future of the theater group. However, only 28 members of the theater company attended.

"I would say there has been a definite lack of interest with the Andover Theatre Company itself," said Ms. Gregg.

Ms. Gregg said she believes that the low attendance at performances and apparent apathy of the Andover community has contributed to the mem-

bers' attitude. "One feeds off the other," she said.

Because the company's bank book "is not where it should be," the members have decided to have a two-, instead of the usual four-show season. They also plan to hold fund raisers.

"We tentatively talked about doing a cabaret or music review show in the fall," said Ms. Gregg, "and most probably a comedy in the spring."

The members also came up with ideas to create a greater interest regarding the troupe in the community. "We're going to try to keep it going for as long as we possibly can," she said.

But poor turnouts to this season's shows could prove dramatic.



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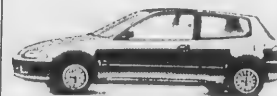
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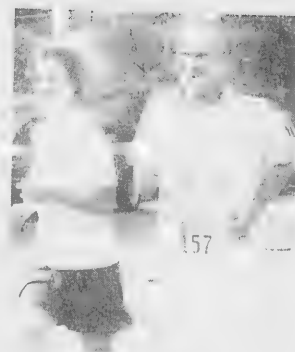
SOUTH CHURCH RACE RESULTS

(Continued from page 55)

Place	Name	Age	Town	Time	Pace
204	Roxy Barry	45		41:48	13:27
205	Ed. Dearborn	54		42:24	13:39
206	M. Dearborn	22	Andover	42:25	13:39
207	Joseph Medolo	60	No. Andover	43:03	13:52
208	Bob Stocks	40	Andover	43:11	13:54
209	Tobi-Ellen Cutle	9	Andover	43:21	13:57
210	Steve Longo	42		43:49	14:06
211	Mathew Longo	8		43:50	14:07
212	Shawn Coon	52		45:12	14:33
213	Gary Coon	28		45:12	14:33
214	Bill Coon	52		45:14	14:34
215	Kathy Brady	43	Andover	45:15	14:34
216	Joanne Smith	46	No. Andover	45:27	14:38
217	Jessie Smith	10	No. Andover	45:27	14:38
218	Irene Medolo	57	No. Andover	45:29	14:39
219	Rick McAndrew	37		45:29	14:39
220	D. MacDougall	43	Andover	45:45	14:44
221	B. Stubenhaus	46	Andover	45:46	14:44
222	Carol Filbin	36		46:19	14:55
223	John Filbin	40	Andover	46:20	14:55
224	Niko Stapczynski	1		46:41	15:02
225	Judy Brendle	47	Andover	47:45	15:22
226	Sherry Tupper	47	Andover	47:46	15:23
227	Steve Peters	38		47:57	15:26
228	Sandy Bolway	44		48:18	15:33
229	Peter Bolway	15		48:18	15:33
230	Frank Bolway	44		48:18	15:33
231	Priscilla Bartle	52	Andover	48:34	15:38
232	L. Dearborn	53	Andover	48:35	15:39
233	Karen Mutti	49	Andover	49:47	16:02
234	Hooks Johnstone	54	Andover	49:50	16:03
235	Morgan Kiker	53	Andover	49:51	16:03
236	Susan Johnston	53	Andover	49:51	16:03
237	Beth Kiker	49	Andover	49:57	16:05
238	Marilyn Gulla	40	Andover	49:57	16:05
239	Linda Zimmeima	48		49:58	16:05
240	Nancy Larsen	56	Andover	50:05	16:07
241	Ernie Gulla	54	Andover	50:48	16:21

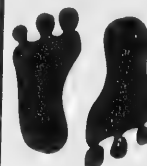


Left, South Church Steeple Chase winner Mick Grant.



Right, Kathy Hess and Rev. Cal Mutti run along the course.

Photos by Diane Aikman



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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Friday, June 19 - At 1:09 p.m., David J. Hart, 25, of Methuen, was arrested in the parking lot of the Bank of Boston, on Central Street, and charged with operating under the influence (liquor-second offense). Police were responding to a report that a man appeared to be having a seizure in the lot.

Saturday, June 20 - At 6:24 p.m., Gary O. Ewell, 27, of Bourne, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with operating after suspension of his license and operating unregistered.

At 8:22 p.m., Dennis J. Ford, 30, of Lawrence, was arrested on River Road and charged with operating under the influence (liquor-fourth offense), operating after suspension of his license and speeding.

At 11:04 p.m., John Toler, 31, of 700 Bullfinch Drive, Apt. 402, was arrested at his home and charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon (shod foot) and assault and battery after he allegedly "struck his girlfriend, causing her to hit the wall, splitting her head open," according to a police report. Mr. Toler is a kick boxer and allegedly kicked the victim in the thigh, body and "several times in the head," according to Detective Kevin Burke. The victim, who needed a cane to walk prior to the incident, refused medical treatment.

Monday, June 22 - At 11:39 p.m., two young men were stopped while walking on Haverhill Street because one fit the description of a suspect seen fleeing a stolen car on Burnham Road 30 minutes earlier. After questioning, Wilfredo Vasquez, 17, of Lawrence, and a 16-year-old juvenile were arrested and charged with larceny of a motor vehicle and malicious damage over \$250.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, June 16 - At 6:22 p.m., a resident reported finding his and several other hood ornaments in a picnic area of North Main Street.

Wednesday, June 17 - At 4:12 p.m., a 209A restraining order was served on Vine Street.

Sunday, June 21 - At 12:23 a.m., an 18-year-old Milton man was placed in protective custody for alleged drunkenness in Shawsheen Square.

Monday, June 22 - At 11:21 p.m., Lawrence police relayed to a report to Andover police that a gang of youths carrying bats were near Route 495 and walking toward Andover. Police found the youths playing croquet on the grassy area between Route 495 and South Broadway.

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, June 16 - At 9:05 a.m., a two-car accident was reported after a motorist allegedly ran a red light on North Main Street.

At 3:40 p.m., a minor accident was reported on Dascomb Road.

At 4:12 p.m., a minor accident was reported at the Courtyard by Marriott on Campanelli Drive.

At 10:33 p.m., an accident was reported on North Main Street near Kenilworth Street.

Wednesday, June 17 - At 11:24 a.m., a youth was reportedly struck by a car at Andover High School. Matthew Reghitto, 17, of 17 High Plain Road, was treated at Suburban Health Care for cuts and bruises and a possible broken knuckle before he was transported to Lawrence General Hospital by ambulance to be checked out.

Mr. Reghitto was struck by a pickup truck operated by Peter O'Shea, 18, of 40 Washington Ave. Witnesses said Mr. Reghitto

appeared to jump onto the hood of the truck while it was traveling about 15 miles per hour in the High School parking lot. No charges or citations were filed.

At 12:19 p.m., a traffic light on North Main Street at Route 495 was reported down.

Thursday, June 18 - At 11:10 a.m., a one-car accident was reported near the bridge on Harding Street.

At 6:44 p.m., injuries were reported after a car struck a tree on Greenwood Road.

Friday, June 19 - At 3:31 p.m., a two-car accident was reported on North Main Street.

Saturday, June 20 - At 8:06 p.m., a two-car accident was reported on Summer Street.

Sunday, June 21 - At 2:52 a.m., a Rutgers Road resident reported a possible accident and screams on Route 495. An accident with injuries was located on Route 495 S, just north of Route 133. State police responded.

Monday, June 22 - At 10:37 a.m., an accident was reported on Dascomb Road.

At 10:48 a.m., an accident was reported on North Main Street.

At 7:36 p.m., a head-on accident was reported in front of the Village Annex Texaco at 14 N. Main St. No injuries were reported in the two-car collision.

BREAKS

Wednesday, June 17 - At 8:54 a.m., a break was reported into a shed on Prospect Street.

Friday, June 19 - At 4:52 p.m., a briefcase and radar detector were reported taken in a car break on Hidden Road.

At 6:26 p.m., a house break was reported on Lowell Street after a woman returned home and found a side door kicked in.

Saturday, June 20 - At 11:34 a.m., a house break was reported on Deerberry Lane.

Sunday, June 21 - At 4:22 a.m., an attempted car break was reported on Walnut Avenue.

At 2:56 p.m., a car break was reported on River Street.

Monday, June 22 - At 4:36 a.m., a woman caller reported someone had just broken into her Magnolia Avenue home, and her husband had gone downstairs to confront the burglar. The husband then phoned and reported that when he asked the approximately 6-foot tall man what he was doing, the suspect dove out the window. Police are investigating.

At 5:13 p.m., a car break was reported on Crescent Drive.

At 7:48 p.m., a video recorder and other items were reported taken in a house break on North Main Street.

THEFTS

Tuesday, June 16 - At 9:52 a.m., an amplifier was reported taken from a building on River Road.

Thursday, June 18 - At 5:58 p.m., a father reported his son's violin taken from Bancroft School on Monday.

Friday, June 19 - At 1:32 p.m., hood ornaments were reported taken on Colonial Drive.

At 2:58 p.m., someone reported four teens had just torn down the basketball court at the playground on Cuba Street.

Saturday, June 20 - At 1:51 p.m., a hood ornament to a Mercedes was reported taken at Sanborn School.

Sunday, June 21 - At 10:21 a.m., a theft was reported at Brookside Drive.

At 3:28 p.m., an Elm Street woman reported a small amount of money missing.

VANDALISM

Tuesday, June 16 - At 11:33 p.m., mailboxes were reported smashed on Salem Street.

Wednesday, June 17 - At 1:35 a.m., a car windshield was reported broken on Morton

Street.

At 3:29 a.m., damage to a door was reported on Main Street.

Friday, June 19 - At 7:03 p.m., a resident reported youths had just broken the water fountain near the tennis courts at the High School.

At 10:18 p.m., youths were reported breaking glass at The Park.

Saturday, June 20 - At 2:42 p.m., broken windows were reported at West Middle School.

Sunday, June 21 - At 9:58 a.m., broken windows were reported at the club house for the Abbot Pond condominiums off Argilla Road.

Monday, June 22 - At 9:45 a.m., garage windows were reported broken at the Wood Estate on North Main Street.

STOLEN CARS

Thursday, June 18 - At 6:51 a.m., a New Jersey woman reported her car stolen at the Andover Marriott on Old River Road.

Saturday, June 20 - At 11:42 p.m., a car reported stolen in Andover was recovered damaged in Lowell.

Monday, June 22 - At 4:07 p.m., a 1984 Chevrolet Blazer was reported taken from Dascomb Road.

At 4:29 p.m., a car was reported stolen from Topping Road and was later recovered in Lawrence.

At 11:15 p.m., a Burnham Road resident reported two or three youths just left a car in the middle of Burnham Road with its lights on and fled into the woods. Police found the Mazda RX7, which had a damaged ignition and door lock, had been stolen from a Burnham Road residence. Two suspects were arrested a short time later on Haverhill Street. (See arrests.)

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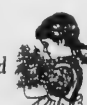


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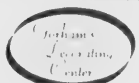
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BUSINESS PROFILES



Customers enjoying morning tea at Lane's End.

Lane's End: Ice Cream Smorgasbord, European Tortes, Cappucino

Now that summer is here, relax and enjoy an after-dinner treat at Lane's End. Come in and try this summer's featured special, a scone shortcake. This delicious treat consists of a homemade scone served with strawberries and whipped cream. Children will love the ice cream smorgasbord, which features 11 different toppings to use in making sundaes. The more sophisticated palates will enjoy the European tortes offered at Lane's End. Included in the selection of tortes are: Sacher Torte, Black Forest, German Chocolate and Grand

Marnier. There are treats to please everyone at Lane's End this summer. Also featured at Lane's End is the English Tea Room, which offers an English cream tea in the afternoon. What a relaxing time to spend with a friend enjoying a choice of finger sandwiches, scones, Devonshire cream and jam, and of course, a pot of imported tea. The English Tea Room has an atmosphere that encourages leisurely sharing of time and good conversation.

The home of Frye Village Chocolates, Lane's End also carries a

fine selection of jellied candies, con-dials, hard candies and dietetic chocolate and candy.

To start your day, Lane's End offers bagels baked on premises, and assorted toppings to go with them.

From morning through until evening, there's always a reason to stop in at Lane's End. Located at 36 Park St., there is ample parking available for customers of Lane's End. Hours are Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone: 475-7757.

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Drunk drivers

[Continued from page 39]

tion, an excuse which used to account for many Breathalyzer tests being thrown out of court, according to Sgt. Mackenzie. And the test can identify acetone, a chemical present in diabetics, which could alert officers to a possible medical problem.

If the test is refused, police take the driver's license away on the spot and the Registry of Motor Vehicles suspends the license for 120 days. The reason for the suspension by the registry is that when a person signs for the license, they agree to take a chemical test on demand, according to Sgt. William MacKenzie.

If a driver takes the Breathalyzer and fails, she loses her license from 45 to 180 days, depending on the court.

Mr. Smith refused to take a Breathalyzer test, so he automatically lost his license for 120 days.

"Less and less people are taking the test," Sgt. MacKenzie said.

A driver who refuses the field sobriety tests and the Breathalyzer still loses his license for the mandatory 120 days, and can still be convicted of drunk driving. But the court case then depends on other evidence, such as the officer's observations, and a greater burden of proof is left up to the police.

Costs of driving drunk

Mr. Smith spent about two and a half hours in jail before he was bailed out for \$25. He was arraigned in court the following Tuesday morning and released on his personal recognizance.

His car had been towed and that cost him another \$50. His lawyer is a friend of his father's and isn't charging him.

Since he was a college freshman, the lack of a car did not hurt him too much at first. Now he has a job painting for the summer and has to depend on his work crew for rides to and from work everyday.

"It's really a hassle. I've definitely learned a lesson," Mr. Smith said.

Mr. Smith goes back to court in July and is hoping he can get the case "continued without a finding," a common practice, according to police. That would mean he would get probation, probably for a year, after which his record would be sealed for employment purposes, if he has no further offenses.

He expects he will have to attend an alcohol abuse program at a cost of about \$500, and pay fines of up to \$700.

"There's always the fines you never know about until the last court date," he said. "So it is pretty costly."

What's happening to his car now?

"My brother's using it," Mr. Smith said.

Mr. Smith said he hopes he has learned something from the whole affair.

"I guess it's for the best. It will teach me a lot, and my friends," Mr. Smith said.

However, one of his friends was arrested and charged with operating under the influence, also after a one-car accident, two weeks ago.

Intern Neil Fater contributed to this story.

Police chief talks about teens drinking at area parties

An Andover High School student, in a recent letter to the *Townsmen*, complained that when police break up a party where underage youths are drinking, they force the kids to drive away from the party drunk.

Chief James Johnson said that student was misplacing the blame.

"What about the responsibility of the parents and the students that aren't supposed to be drinking because they are under 21," Chief Johnson asked.

The chief said that when two officers show up at a party, especially a graduation party with 100 or 200

youths, the officers' first responsibility is not to split it up.

If students start fleeing in cars while the officers are trying to find the owner of the house, the police really can't do anything about it, the chief said.

"No cop tells a drunk, 'Go drive that car,'" Chief Johnson said.

"All that young lady did was to turn over the responsibility from her and her parents, or her and her peers, to the police department."

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by J. Kevin Callahan and Stanley H. Kotce to First Essex Savings Bank, a corporation duly established under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, said mortgage being dated July 30, 1987, recorded in the Essex (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 2561, Page 55, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will sell at

PUBLIC AUCTION
at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon,
on the 9th day of July, 1992 at
19 Dale Street
Andover, Massachusetts

being the same premises described in said mortgage to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated on Dale Street, Andover, Essex County Massachusetts, and shown on Plan of Land entitled "Plan of Ballardvale Mills, Andover, Mass., to Accompany Deed from Warren C. Kendall and Helen A. Kendall to Wool Warehouse Inc. of Boston, Scale 1"=40", April 1944, Clinton F. Goodwin, Engineer" recorded with Essex County Registry of Deeds, Northern District, as Plan No. 1460 on May 29, 1944, and being more fully bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point 450' more or less northerly from the northerly line of Andover Street, said point marking the western extremity of a line running 12' southerly from and parallel with the southerly side of a two story brick Store House; thence running N 30° 02' 30" E by the easterly line of Dale Street to a point marking the western extremity of a line running 20' northerly from and parallel with the northerly side of said Store House; thence easterly by said line running 20' northerly from and parallel with the northerly side of said Store House to a point marking the northern extremity of a line running 8' easterly from and parallel with the easterly side of said Store House; thence southerly by said line running 8' easterly from and parallel with the easterly side of said Store House to a point marking the eastern extremity of a line running 12' southerly from and parallel with the southerly side of said Store House; thence running westerly by said line 12' southerly from and parallel with the southerly line of said Store House to the point of beginning

Containing 7,316 square feet be the same more or less. Said parcel is conveyed subject to and with the benefit of easements, restrictions, conditions, reservations and rights of way of record, if any there may be, insofar as the same may now be in force and applicable

Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagors herein by deed of Kenneth P. Thompson and David B. White dated October 30, 1979 and recorded with the Essex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 1401, Page 76

The mortgaged premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, rights of way, outstanding real estate taxes, municipal or other taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record which are entitled to priority over said mortgage

Terms of Sale: FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) DOLLARS at the time of sale, balance in thirty (30) days at the offices of Eaton & Chandler, P.C., 234 Essex Street, Lawrence, Massachusetts. The deposit and balance is to be cash, certified check, bank cashier's check or bank treasurer's check. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

FIRST ESSEX SAVINGS BANK,
Present holder of said Mortgage
By Its Attorneys
EATON & CHANDLER, P.C.
By: Gregory N. Eaton

June 11, 18 & 25, 1992

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by James Pacy, Jr. Trustee of Baystate Development Trust to MerchantsBank of Boston dated June 26, 1986 and recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 2271, Page 282 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 o'clock P.M. on the 16th day of July, A.D. 1992 on the mortgaged premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, being 243 River Road, Andover, Massachusetts

To wit:
The land in said Andover, being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at an iron post at the North side of River Road, running along the North side of River Road along a curve having a radius of 1,970.00 feet a distance of seventy-six and two hundredth (76.02) feet to a stone bound, thence running along River Road,

North 56° 10' 36" East, a distance of ninety-two and thirty-seven hundredths (92.37) feet to a stone bound, thence continuing along River Road along a curved line having a radius of 2,030.00 feet a distance of eleven and sixty-one hundredths (11.61) feet to an iron post, thence turning and running:

North 02° 37' 44" East a distance of thirty-four and six-hundredths (34.06) feet to a drill hole, thence turning and running:

North 45° 01' 28" West a distance of two hundred one and sixty-three hundredths (201.63) feet to a drill hole, thence turning and running:

South 65° 07' 38" West a distance of one hundred sixty eight and thirty three hundredths (168.33) feet to an iron pipe, thence turning and running:

South 35° 01' 28" East a distance of two hundred fifty (250.00) feet to the place of beginning

Containing 1.00 acres (43,560.00 square feet)
Shown as Lot A on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Andover, Mass., being a subdivision of land owned by Katherine E. Maloney", prepared by Merrimac Engineering Services, Inc. dated 4/11/81 duly recorded with said Registry as Plan Number 9659.

Subject to and with benefit of easements, restrictions, covenants and stipulations of record if any there be so far as the same are now in force and applicable

Said premises are to be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and municipal liens

Terms of Sale
The amount of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00) is to be paid in cash and/or certified and/or bank treasurer's or cashier's check by the Purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash and/or certified and/or bank treasurer's or cashier's check by the Purchaser upon delivery of the Deed, within forty five (45) days of the sale at the offices of Marsh, Moriarty, Ontell & Dacey, P.C., One Bowdoin Square, Boston, Massachusetts 02114.

Other terms to be announced at the sale
Signed:

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE
CORPORATION, Liquidating Agent of
MerchantsBank of Boston
Present holder of said mortgage
by its Attorney
Robert J. Moriarty, Jr., Esquire
Marsh, Moriarty, Ontell & Dacey, P.C.
One Bowdoin Square
Boston, Massachusetts 02114
Tel. 617-742-1822

June 25; July 2 & 9, 1992

NOTICE OF SALE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Rocco J. Antonelli, Jr. and Francis M. Cafarella-Antonelli to Somerset Savings Bank, dated March 30, 1990, and recorded with the Essex County (N.D.) Registry of Deeds ("Hereinafter said Deeds") in book 3089, Page 335, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on July 22, 1992 at the time and place listed below, all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage

TO WIT:
The land with the buildings now or hereafter placed thereon being known as Lot B, Gould Road, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, on plan entitled "Plan of Land in Andover, Mass. owned by David H. Thompson et al" dated May 17, 1977, Robert E. Anderson Inc., Reg. Land Surveyors, recorded Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 7710 of 1977, bounded and described as follows

SOUTHEASTERLY by Gould Road, as shown on said plan, 159.31 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land of New England Power Service Company, as shown on said plan, 561.03 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot A, as shown on said plan, 148.48 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot A, by land of Kenneth H. and Luelia Thompson and land of Richard L. and Edna M. Lounsbury, as shown on said plan, on two courses, 335.38 feet and 238.12 feet

Containing 87,122 square feet of land more or less according to said plan or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described

For title see deed of Rocco J. Antonelli, Jr. to be recorded herewith. (sic. Recorded with said Deeds in Book 3089, Page 334)

Said premises will be sold together with and subject to and/or with the Benefit of any and all easements and restrictions of record created prior to the aforesaid mortgage. If any, to the extent that the same are now in force and applicable. Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles, water and sewer liens, municipal liens and assessments if any.

The mortgaged premises above-described will be sold at public auction on or near said premises known and numbered as 109 Gould Road, Andover, Massachusetts at 1:00 p.m. on July 22, 1992

TERMS OF SALE

The highest bidder will be required to deposit cash, bank treasurer's check or certified check in the amount of Five thousand (\$5,000.00) dollars at the time and place of sale

The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check or by cashier's check within thirty (30) days thereafter at the Law Offices of McCarthy, Magliozzi & Murray, 133 Charles Street, Boston, MA 02114

The successful Bidder shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Terms of Sale containing the above terms at the Auction Sale

Other terms to be announced at the time and place of the sale.

Somerset Savings Bank
Present holder of said Mortgage
by its Attorney
Daniel W. Murray
McCarthy, Magliozzi & Murray
133 Charles Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 367-2011

June 25, July 2 & 9, 1992

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TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, July 14, 1992, at 8:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on a definitive subdivision plan entitled "MOLLY ROAD" for six lots submitted by John L. & Eunice G. Sweeney, for property located opposite the intersection of Tewksbury and Chester Streets. The plan is on file with the Andover Planning Department in the Town Office Building, and may be viewed between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

June 25, July 2, 1992

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, July 14, 1992, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on a definitive subdivision plan entitled "CRYSTAL CIRCLE" for nine lots in Andover and live lots in Tewksbury submitted by House of Alreus Realty Trust, for property located on Blanchard Street. The plan is on file with the Andover Planning Department in the Town Office Building, and may be viewed between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

June 25, July 2, 1992

ADVERTISEMENT REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Sealed proposals for furnishing the following will be received at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Administrative Center, Town Hall West Wing, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, Massachusetts 01810 until the time specified below at which time the proposals will be opened.

ITEM

Proposal No. 004/6-92/053
Inspection of Specific Real Property Accounts

OPENING

Friday, July 24, 1992
4:00 P.M.

ITEM

Proposal No. 005/6-92/056
Architectural Services for Veterans Memorial Park

OPENING

Monday, August 17, 1992
4:00 P.M.

Specifications and forms may be obtained at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Administrative Center, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, MA 01810

Andover is an affirmative action/equal opportunity purchaser

John W. Uilson
Purchasing Agent
June 25, 1992

Recycle

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes. You can list your recyclable items in the Townsman's newest classified section: "RECYCLE" (FREE of charge!) It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space. Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please

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- 3,024 Sq. Ft. - Basement w/Loading Docks
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* Property Available For Viewing By Appointment, Call Bank or Auctioneer, Also Open 1 Hour Before Auction.

* Financing Available to Qualified Bidders, Call Kenneth Sargent at 681-7500 ext. 8231.

* Brokers Protected - Call Auctioneer for Client Registration Details

TERMS: \$5,000.00 cash or certified check at the time and place of the sale. The balance to be paid in cash or certified check within thirty (30) days at the law offices of EATON & CHANDLER, 234 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE, MASSACHUSETTS 01840. Per order of Attorney Gregory H. Eaton, Attorney for the Mortgagee. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

THE JUMPP COMPANY, AUCTIONEER

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Mass. License #711 N.H. License #2678

DIRECTIONS: Follow Decomb Road to Clark Street to Andover Street to left onto Dale Street. #19 is located on the right. Watch for red auction signs.

NOTE: NEITHER THE BANK, ATTORNEY FOR THE MORTGAGEE, NOR THE AUCTIONEER MAKES ANY REPRESENTATIONS AS TO THE ACCURACY OF THE INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN.

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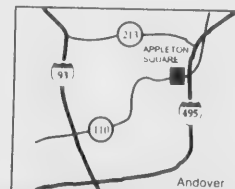


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PAINTING CLASSES:
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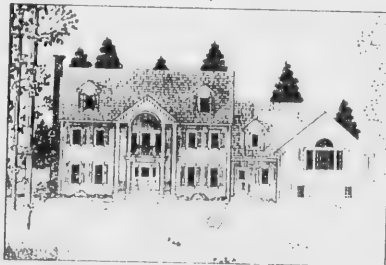
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ANDOVER

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 townhouse central air, marble foyer,
 attached garage, private setting.
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No Brokers Owner 474-1877

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BARK MULCH

Pine - Red
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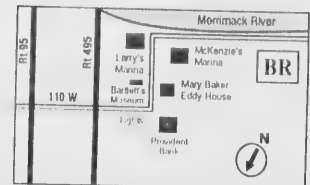
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3 bedroom townhome and loft
 designs up to 4,000 sq. ft. - with
 clubhouse, fitness center, pool,
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 park. And best of all, you get
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 every C. P. Berry home. There's
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Directions: From RT 95 Follow 110 W for 1-1/2
 miles to lights. Turn left onto main street. Follow
 for 1/2 mile to Larry's Marina. Bear right at
 fork and follow river for 2 miles to Bartlett's
 Reach on right

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

ANDOVER

The following is a list of properties in Andover that sold from June 5 through June 12.

- 1 Mark Fitzgerald bought 13 Samos Lane, Lot 10, for \$167,900 from Kerrie Realty Trust.
- 2 Leonard F. Dinnocenzo bought 105 Holt Road, Lot A-2, for \$170,000 from Robert C. Pomeroy.
- 3 Dudley L. Millikin Jr. bought 109 Holt Road, PCLS X Y, for \$5,000 from Robert C. Pomeroy.
- 4 Kelloway Homes Inc. bought High Street, Lot 2, for \$70,000 from William J. Fay Jr.
- 5 Eleanor M. Lynn bought 10 Washington Park Drive, Dover 7, for \$60,000 from Anne Rees Gemmell.
- 6 James J. Peck bought 270 Andover St., Lot A, for \$299,000 from Frederick J. Connors. The mortgage is with Northmark Bank.
- 7 Patch Development Corp. bought Stoneybrook Circle, Lot 46, for \$120,000 from Quailcrest Realty Trust. The mortgage is with F & ID Associates Limited Partnership.
- 8 John P. Evans bought 21 Iron Gate Park Drive, Lot, for \$250,000 from Bradford Glen, Inc. The mortgage is with Metro Mortgage Co. Inc.

9 Edward J. Smith bought 5 Osgood St., PCL B for \$330,000 from Robert Lee Lennon. The mortgage is with Cumex Mortgage Corp. Inc.

10 Nickolas Stavropoulos bought 22 Stoneybrook Circle, Lot 48, for \$410,000 from Twenty Two Stoneybrook Circle Realty Trust. The mortgage is with BayBank.

11 Chris A. McWaters bought Bellevue Road, Lot 1, for \$108,000 from AL-JO Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

12 Victoria L. Rauseo bought 102 Sunset Rock Road, Lot 2, for \$126,000 from CMI Leasing Corp.

13 William K. Barrett bought 4 Nicholas Circle, Lot 14, for \$110,000 from Glenn D. Cairns. The mortgage is with Stoneham Savings Bank.

14 Erin A. Ryan bought 4 Rose Glen Road, Lot 2, for \$300,000 from Richard J. Emberley. The mortgage is with Professional Advantage Financial Group Inc.

15 Simon E. Goldman bought 7 Larchmont Circle, Lot 9, for \$229,000 from Clark A. Delia. The mortgage is with Haverhill Cooperative Bank.

16 Steven E. Gonsalves bought 18 Knollcrest Drive, Lot 11, for \$295,000 from MJM Building, Inc. The mortgage is with Crossland Mortgage Corp.

NORTH ANDOVER

The following is a list of properties in North Andover that sold during the same period.

1 Joseph J. Barbagallo Jr. bought Salem Street, Lot B, for \$77,500 from Francis R. Kozdras. The mortgage is with Community Savings Bank.

2 Melvin J. Rugg bought 10 Olympic Lane, Lot B1, for \$275,000 from Olympic Lane Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

3 Flintlock, Inc., bought Forest Street, Lot 5B, for \$80,000 from Anna M. Gilbert.

4 Marilyn A. Walsh bought 5 Edgelawn Ave., Unit 45EL-5, for \$79,900 from New Heritage Trust. The mortgage is with Eastern Bank.

5 Charles A. Prentis bought 25 Essex St., Lot 1, for \$250,700 from Essex Street Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Warren Five Cents Savings Bank.

6 Wakefield Cooperative Bank bought 7 Walker Road, Unit 7-1, for \$49,000 from One Hundred Eight N Street Realty Trust.

7 Tara Realty Trust bought Hickory Hill Road, Lot 18, for \$50,000 from George R. Barker Jr. The mortgage is with Methuen Cooperative Bank.

8 Tara Realty Trust bought Hickory Hill Road, Lot 21, for \$50,000 from George R. Barker Jr. The mortgage is with Methuen Cooperative Bank.

9 Daniel McConaghy bought Bear Hill Road, Lot 77, for \$80,000 from Columbia Realty Trust.

10 Patricia A. Quinn bought 108 Liberty St., Lot 2, for \$230,000 from Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. The mortgage is with Somerset Savings Bank.

11 Flintlock, Inc., bought 63 Bradford St., Lot C, for \$76,900 from Jerry D. Lentz.

12 Russell P. Spencer Jr. bought Hawkes Lane, Lot 1 for \$85,000 from Farr Better Homes, Inc.

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds, Lawrence Branch.

Instruction

PROFESSIONAL TUTOR: Free Consultation. Reading, writing, math, study skills, typing: SSAT and SAT preparation. Telephone after 6 p.m. 682-0530 Jean Matthes.

SAT, SSAT TUTORING in your home or mine. Harvard grad. Certified teacher. Individualized program Call 475-4685.

TUTORING- Elementary school teacher. First through fourth grade Phonics, reading, math, in my home. \$25/hour. Call 475-6808.

VOICE LESSONS, any level. Learn how to sing and develop your voice through instruction and application to music. Call Laura 475-1468.

Help Wanted

AMBITIOUS SALES ASSOCIATE wanted for new realty firm in Andover. Fun work environment. Competitive commission schedule. Call Dan at MASTER KEY REALTY 474-1011.

DETAIL ORIENTED PERSON wanted for small office in North Andover. Varied duties. Full time. Call Dale 685-5002.

EXPERIENCED CHILD-CARE PROVIDER wanted for my 3 year old and 5 year old in my home. Non-smoker. References required. Call 475-6269.

FULL TIME SUMMER position. Responsible person with car to care for 9-1/2 year old in my Andover home starting at 7:15am-5pm. 474-4259.

LOOKING FOR LOVING 13 year old or older to vacation/babysit with 5 and 2-1/2 year old on the Cape July 10-25. Please call 475-3096.

LOOKING FOR PART time, dependable handyman (perfect for retired person), for maintenance, light plumbing, electrical and carpentry. Must have own tools and transportation. Call 475-0251.

MATURE, LOVING, RESPONSIBLE nanny/housekeeper beginning mid August to care for two year old and 5 month old children. Live-in/out. English speaking, non-smoker, must have experience and verifiable references. Call 686-2763.

MOM WITH IN-home office seeks experienced, loving child care in my home Monday through Thursday, 8:30-5:30, starting end of August. Full time infant, part time 3 year old. Must have own car, references, non-smoker. 474-0546.

RESPONSIBLE, LOVING ADULT needed to care for two children in my Andover home. Must be flexible. 25-40hrs/week. \$5.50/hour. Call 474-1045.

START YOUR CAREER with the World Premiere Beauty Control. Unbelievable offer June only. Call Nancy for details 470-2317.

TEACHER SEEKING CHILD care in my home. Two year old and infant. Starting August 15th. Female, non-smoker. Call 470-2740.

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CHILDLIFE - WOODEN JUNGLE GYM with slide and climbing rope. Very good condition. \$260. Call 470-1095.

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FURNITURE, COUCHES, KITCHEN SET, appliances, washer, dryer, dishwasher and toys. Call 475-6159.

JEEP SOFT TOP fits Wrangler and CJ7. Black with doors, all pieces zip out. Used one summer. Clean. \$400 or best offer. Call 689-0779.

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ANTIQUES - Anything old Marbletop, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 149 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 372-3708, will call to look.

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ANTIQUES- Highest prices paid for complete estates or single items. Specializing furniture, paintings and oriental rugs. Call Rosette's Florist & Antiques 475-4676.

WANTED! WANTED! ESTATES, antiques, rugs, art, musical instruments, books, sheet music, furniture, garage, attic and cellar items, old trunks 374-6528.

Garage Sales

ANDOVER- 3 Standish Circle. Saturday, June 27th, 9am-3pm. (Reservation Road to Mayflower Drive to Standish Circle) All kinds of goodies

ANDOVER- Baby and Childrens Garage Sale Sunday, June 28th. 9am-1pm, at 1 Alonesos Way Sponsored by B'Nai B'rith Women. 975-2308.

ANDOVER- Saturday. 6/27, 9:30am-3:00pm. 25 years of great stuff Household items, small antiques, light fixtures, drapes, etc. Everything must go! 7 Hawthorne Circle (off Chandler Road).

ANDOVER/BALLARD- VALE- Saturday, June 27th, 9am-3pm. 48A Center Street. Household items, books, sporting goods and games. Something for everyone

ATTIC SALE- Saturday, June 27th, 9am-4pm. 48 Haggitts Pond Road. Books, clothes, toys, Atari, household items and miscellaneous.

Cooperative Bank
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Garage Sales

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OVER/BALLARD-
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and games,
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SALE- Saturday,
27th, 9am-4pm. 48
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hold items and
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BARN SALE- Multi Fam-
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ver, MA. Saturday, June
27th, 9am-3pm. House-
hold items, toys, books
and more. Something for
everyone

MOVING SALE- Saturday,
6/27, 9am-4pm. Rain or
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(off Forest Hill) Toys, lawn
and garden items, sporting
goods, children's clothes,
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sell

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exercise equipment, snow-
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bundle. 15/years accumu-
lated. 3 Orchard Crossing,
Andover. (Dir.:One mile
South on Rte. 28, from
Phillips Academy on right.)

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June 27th, 9am-4pm. 64
North Street, Andover. Ten
speed bike, exercise bike,
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**ANDOVER- \$20,000
PRICE CUT!** 2 family.
Good neighborhood.
Three/two bedrooms, nice
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HOMES Call 475-4400.

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ANDOVER- Downtown,
quiet family neighborhood.
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NORTH ANDOVER



SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM RANCH on country acre. Eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room plus a heated 2 car garage. **\$169,900**

ANDOVER



WELL MAINTAINED 9 ROOM COLONIAL, intown location with all the amenities. Town water, sewer and gas. **\$349,900**

ANDOVER



ENJOY THE CHARM OF BYGONE DAYS in this 1st floor condo at "Balmoral" with tall windows, high ceilings and a spiral staircase in living room to a spacious loft. **\$84,500**

ANDOVER



ELEGANT - 1700 square foot condo with gourmet kitchen, European cabinetry, cathedral ceiling plus garage and a magnificent view of the countryside. **\$195,000**

BRADFORD



BRADFORD - A fine family neighborhood surrounds this 7 room, 3 bedroom home. Large master, wide pine flooring and fireplaced living room with atrium door to deck are but a few of the fine features. **\$149,900**

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**EXCEPTIONALLY CHARMING 4 bed-
room Colonial** reproduction beautifully sited, circular drive, new fireplaced kitchen, fireplaced living room plus formal dining room. Enjoy a summer breeze from the attached breezeway and enjoy the peaceful 2+ acre lot. **\$239,900**

NORTH ANDOVER



INSTANTLY APPEALING 6 room townhouse condx in a country setting, conveniently located to shopping and highways. **\$129,900**

NORTH ANDOVER

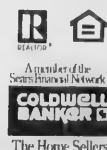


PICTURE PERFECT PONDVIEW from this delightful 2 bedroom townhouse condo ar "Millpond." Lovely fireplaced living room with neutral colors throughout is so appealing. 1 car garage plus a relaxing patio provide for condo living at its best. **\$159,900**

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3 MAIN ST. ANDOVER

470-0707



Exceptional seven room home in spotless condition. Hardwood floors, Fireplaced Living Room, Large Dining Room, Master Bedroom with full Bath, Fireplaced Family Room, and enclosed Porch are only a few of the custom features. Located at the end of a quiet circle in one of Andover's most sought after areas.

\$239,900



SHAWSHEEN FARMS

Only One Indian Ridge Golf Course Lot Remains!!! Do not be disappointed - call Valentine today to discuss your dream Home - we have hundreds of plans including the **SCHOLZ Designs** mentioned above. If you prefer to bring your own custom plans, we will be happy to review them with you. **These Magnificent Homes are built by Doherty & Sons, Inc.**



ANDOVER - Terrific Custom Built Ranch with all the finest materials and features - Fireplaced Family Room, large Living Room, formal Dining Room, and **Four** Bedrooms on the first level. huge Game Room and Office on the Lower Level. A must see home!

\$269,900

**WE GET RESULTS!! LET US PUT A SOLD SIGN ON YOUR HOME!!
CALL TODAY 470-0707**

Houses for Rent

TEWKSBURY - 4 bedroom Garrison. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 full baths, gas heat, acre lot. \$1100/month. 851-7212; 851-9192.

Apartments for Rent

AA ANDOVER ACCOMMODATIONS: RENTALS: Beautiful, sunny Balmoral 1 bedroom. \$700/heated. NORTH ANDOVER 2 bedroom with garage. \$675. OTHERS. 689-0139.

ANDOVER - Last Month FREE with one year lease. One bedroom apartments. downtown or Ballardvale. \$425 and \$450. Call 1-508-777-5000 days; 508-887-8735 evenings and weekends.

ANDOVER TWO BEDROOM townhouse in duplex, fenced yard, parking, appliances, laundry hookup, some pets acceptable, perfect for couple or singles. Available 7/1. \$625/ negotiable. No utilities. 470-1781.

ANDOVER - 4 room townhouse apartment. One bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, off-street parking. Near train, nice yard. No utilities or pets. \$655/month. Available 6/1. 475-5710.

ANDOVER - 44 Whittier Street, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, large yard and garage. Lovely kitchen, new washer and dryer. \$1175/mo. Call 475-0073.

ANDOVER - Charming 1 bedroom Balmoral condo. Wall/wall, 15ft ceilings, fully appliance kitchen laundry on site, parking space. Available 8/1. \$700/month includes heat. Must rent. 475-1171.

ANDOVER - great location. Three bedroom duplex with garage. Available July 1st. \$775 per month. Call WHITNEY REAL ESTATE 474-1801.

ANDOVER - In town apartment. Two bedrooms, parking. No pets. Call 475-9100 or 475-0033.

ANDOVER - Older duplex, 1 bedroom, kitchen, close to town, yard. \$425/month. Call BANNER REALTY 475-3535.

ANDOVER - One bedroom apartment downtown, furnished. All utilities. \$650/mo. Call 475-0073.

ANDOVER - one bedroom available first week of July. Small efficient unit, walk to town, train, bus and shopping, off-street parking. \$550/month. Call 664-5547.

ANDOVER - spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments complete with pool, tennis courts, hiking trails, clubhouse, on-site dry cleaning service and much more. Open daily 10am-6 p.m. From \$740. Also short term corporate suites available. Riverview Commons 508-685-0552. Corcoran Management Company. Equal Housing Opportunity.

ANDOVER - Washington Park cozy one bedroom, first floor. Parking, pool and tennis. \$600 heated. No pets. Call 475-3687.

ANDOVER/TEWKSBURY LINE, near 93. One bedroom, 4 rooms. Ample closet space, hardwood floors, appliances, storage, private parking, yard. \$585/month. 689-4479.

ANDOVER'S HISTORIC BALMORAL Large 700' one bedroom. Heat and hot water included. \$700 per month. Call 475-4011 or 851-9455.

BRADFORD Large elegant one BEDROOM and STUDIO in vine covered brick Victorian. Wide pine and hardwood floors, w/w, washer/dryer, fireplace hearth, parking, no pets \$595 and \$395. 373-8292.

BRITISH COLONIAL apartments. Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 8 to 7, Saturdays 9-2. For information call 685-7467.



A GRAND OPENING!

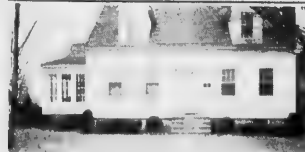


Welcome Home!

VISIT OUR OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY!

To better serve our clients, Century 21 Minuteman Realty will, this Sunday, be holding the following homes open to the public. For additional open houses, please consult the **weekly open house list in our window at 2 Elm Square**, as well as our ads in Sunday's Boston Globe, and Lawrence Eagle Tribune.
WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU SUNDAY!

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4



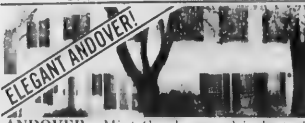
NORTH ANDOVER - Great opportunity for first time buyers! A charming Cape with a delightful, country kitchen, and in-ground pool with cabana, this house is a real find at only **\$149,900**
Dir: Waverly to 23 Williams Street

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4

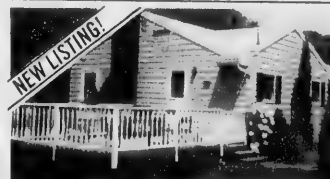


ANDOVER - Stately Georgian split-entry with 2 kitchens for in-law potential. Spacious 2,600 s.f. of living space surrounded by mature trees. Thirty-four foot deck overlooks private lot that abuts conservation land. **\$199,900**
Dir: Rte. 93 to 248 River Rd.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3



ANDOVER - Mint Greek revival in historic Shawsheen. Income potential of \$1300 with this delectable 2-family. In-town location convenient to highways and public transportation. **\$259,500**
Dir: Route 28 to 21-23 Balmoral



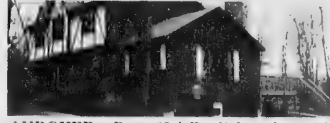
ANDOVER - New kitchen with cherry cabinets; full, finished basement with hot tub, and circular drive make this 3-bedroom ranch a unique, starter home! **\$169,900**

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4



ANDOVER - This is first floor living at its best! Set among fruit trees on beautifully landscaped lot, this 3-bedroom is in pristine condition. **\$209,900**
Dir: Williams to Sherborne to Corbett to 9 Amherst.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4



ANDOVER - Beautiful English tudor with tranquility and style. Great room 24 x 20 with cathedral ceiling, skylights, and granite-top wet bar make this a wonderful house for entertaining. **\$309,900**
Dir: 93 to 422 River Rd.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4



ANDOVER - A first-time buyers dream house with 2 bedrooms, in-town location, spacious living room, and finished lower level. Completely delectable, this house is perfect for a young family. **\$179,900**
Dir: Elm to 59 Carmel Rd.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4



ANDOVER - Fresh paint, southern exposure, and a window wall make this 3-bedroom light and bright. First-floor family room, alarm / intercom systems, and custom drapes make this house worth the price. **\$209,900**
Dir: Elm to Burton Farm to 9 Tanglewood South

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4



ANDOVER - Custom designed and built, this elegant 11-room home has every feature you could dream of. Treat yourself to a tour of this magnificent property. **\$595,000**

Dir: River Rd. to 260 Chandler

BRADFORD - Large, elegant 1 bedroom in vine covered, brick victorian First floor, 2 fireplace hearths, wall/wall, washer/dryer, parking. No pets \$575/mo. Call 373-2253.

HAVERTHILL - Affordable clean one and two bedroom apartments. Appliances, laundry, parking \$295 to \$350. Call 1-373-1325 or 617-334-5246.

NORTH ANDOVER - 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath modern duplex \$725 per month. Call 470-3558.

NORTH ANDOVER - Modern 2 bedroom, 2nd floor with garage, near center of town. \$675/mo. plus utilities. **ANDOVER** - 1 bedroom apartment in lower level \$350 plus utilities. Call J.B. Doherty 470-1200.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT - Shawsheen Village. All utilities. Single female. No pets. \$500. Call 474-9158.

ONE MONTH FREE! Methuen Delmont Estates. Country setting, one bedroom, \$545; two bedroom \$635. Heat, cooking gas, storage, laundry. Call 686-4791.

OWNERS: Rent your apartment/house to my customers. AA ANDOVER ACCOMMODATIONS. We show property while you work, check credit and prepare lease. Call for speedy rentals. 689-0139.

Roommates Wanted

ANDOVER - Non-smoking female roommate to share spacious two bedroom apartment. W/d, dishwasher, disposal, skylight, deck. Carol 474-0995.

NON-SMOKER WANTED to share spacious South Lawrence home. Jacuzzi, fireplace, deck, yard, parking, cable, 2 room suite. \$350/month plus utilities. 682-7169.

Rooms for Rent

ANDOVER MANSE - Single room, downtown. All utilities, parking. \$90/week. Call 475-0073.

ANDOVER - Lovely downtown guest house. Weekly rentals \$85 and \$90 per week. Call 475-0073.

HELP WANTED

IS TEMPING FOR YOU?

Are you a skilled office worker who likes challenging and diverse people? Can you type at least 40 wpm? Are you qualified as a Word Perfect, MS Word or Lotus operator? If so, temping may be ideal for you.

At MOORE TEMPS, we have many client companies who call us for secretaries, word processors, data entry operators, receptionists and clerk typists for short and long term openings. If you need permanent work, we may be able to help. Many of our clients request "Temp-to-Perm" candidates to fill their permanent openings. If you'd like to register for work with MOORE, please call our Methuen office at: **975-7527**

BRADFORD - Large elegant one BEDROOM and STUDIO in vine covered brick Victorian. Wide pine and hardwood floors, w/w, washer/dryer, fireplace, earth, parking, no pets \$595 and \$395. 373-8292.

BRITISH COLONIAL - apartments. Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, public security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 8 to 7, Saturdays 9-2. For information call 685-7467.

ANDOVER'S HISTORIC BALMORAL - Large 700' one bedroom. Heat and hot water included. \$700 per month. Call 475-4011 or 851-9455.

ANDOVER/TEWKSBURY LINE, near 93. One bedroom, 4 rooms. Ample closet space, hardwood floors, appliances, storage, private parking, yard. \$585/month. 689-4479.

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6 Park St., Andover (508) 475-4477

JUST LISTED



ANDOVER - Absolutely charming four bedroom Cape set amid beautiful gardens. Hand stenciling in some rooms. New kitchen floor and driveway. Free form swimming pool.

Exclusive \$205,000

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4



NORTH ANDOVER - Walk to town from these spacious condexes. Each features two bedrooms, including a front to back master. Central air conditioning. Each unit **\$115,000**
Dir: Main St. to Second St. to 56-58 Maple Ave.

JUST LISTED



ANDOVER - Delightful ranch with fabulous location. Near Pike School, Phillips Academy and Boston bus line. Fireplaces in living room and family room. Hardwood floors.

Exclusive \$226,000



NORTH ANDOVER - Elegant two story entry with marble floor and circular staircase welcomes you to this stately New England Cape. Hilltop setting with spectacular Merrimack Valley views.

Exclusive \$599,900



NORTH ANDOVER - Excellent opportunity to own this quality built and well maintained two bedroom townhouse. Natural woodwork. Attic. Garage. Friendly community.

Exclusive \$89,900



NORTH ANDOVER - Open feeling in this spacious home with cathedral ceiling and lots of glass. Skylit garden room. Privately set on a knoll. Special plantings, perennials, Japanese gardens.

Exclusive \$349,900

MEET NUALA BONESS



Nuala's impressive record of professional accomplishments speaks for itself. Her 1991 sales level, in excess of \$6 million, earned her the Gold Circle Award, and ranked her #18 among Hunneman-Coldwell Banker's more than 800 associates.

In addition to holding the distinctive title of Vice President, Nuala is a member of the 1929 Club, a prestigious group of the company's top 29 sales associates. Recently, Nuala received the President's Award for a high level of listings sold.

Call Nuala Boness- another reason why a move with Hunneman may be the best move you ever make.

NORTH ANDOVER

LAND

Wooded two acre lot located in fine residential area.

Exclusive \$69,900



LAWRENCE - Terrific starter or retirement home on Tower Hill. Cozy ranch has three year old easy-care siding, new window shades throughout, hardwood floors and carpeting.

Exclusive \$65,000



NORTH ANDOVER - Outstanding design and craftsmanship in this twelve room classic Colonial. Over 5000 square feet on three levels. Corian counters, cherry cabinetry, much more. Wooded cul-de-sac.

Exclusive \$575,000

Rooms for Rent

ANDOVER - Route 133/93. 1-1/2 rooms for rent in private home with bath, kitchen privileges. All utilities, parking \$100/week. Call 475-9000.

NORTH ANDOVER - professional, non-smoking female for room with kitchen, bath, laundry privileges in lovely Colonial. \$90/week. Call 685-1829.

Garages for Rent

ANDOVER - Garage for rent. Available immediately. \$60 per month. Call 664-5547.

Resort Places for Rent

AT WINNIPESAUKEE - 2 bedroom waterfront cottage. Spectacular views, boat dock. Convenient yet private. Available 6/27-7/4, 7/18-7/25, or 8/29-9/7. Call 470-0383.

BIDDEFORD, MAINE for rent, luxurious oceanfront home. Fireplace, cable, washer/dryer. Weekly \$1200, Mon.-Fri. \$750. 470-0239.

DENNIS - Charming 2 bedroom cottage. Porch, deck, grill, cable, crib. No pets. \$550/week July or August. \$400/week September. Call to see pictures 474-0892.

FLORIDA - Orange Lake C.C. 9/6-9/13. Two bedroom, 2 bath. Sleeps 8. 27 hole golf course, tennis, pool, four miles from Disney. 683-0989.

HAMPTON BEACH - Harbor front, 2 bedrooms, fully appliances kitchen. \$800/week. June 20, 27, August 15, 22, 29. Call 687-0897.

KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE. RESIDENCE w/ 25ft. boatslip. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully appliances, cable tv, deck, walk to beach or dock square. Residence \$1000/week. Boatslip extra. 475-6789.

LAKE SUNAPEE REGION - 2 bedroom cottage on quiet pond. Private sandy beach, tennis available. \$500/week. Call evenings 470-0042.

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE - Luxurious South Down Shores 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Pool, tennis, golf, beach. Available August. \$650/week. Call 475-7963.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE with jacuzzi in the Mount Washington area. Only 3 miles from Attitash. Sleeps six people. Available weekends or by the week. 470-0105.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD BARGAIN. 2 bedroom house, 3 miles to beach, town. Privacy, deck. Available May 9th-October 15th. \$300-\$600/week. Call 508-263-1437.

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Homes for Rent

VER- Route 133/93.
oms for rent in pri-
me with bath, kitch-
leges. All utilities.
\$100/week. Call
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ANDOVER- pro-
l, non-smoking le-
room with kitchen,
undry privileges in
colonial. \$90/week.
1829.

Homes for Rent

ER- Garage for
available immediate-
per month. Call

Places for Rent

NIPESAUKEE- 2
waterfront cot-
ectacular views,
k. Convenient yet
available 6/27-7/4,
or 8/29-9/7. Call

RD, MAINE for
various oceanfront
fireplace, cable,
yer. Weekly
Mon.-Fri. \$750.

Charming 2 bed-
age. Porch, deck,
a, crib. No pets.
July or August.
September.
see pictures

Orange Lake
6/6-9/13. Two
2 bath. Sleeps
le golf course,
ool, four miles
y. 683-0989.

BEACH-
2, 2 bedrooms,
anced kitchen.
June 20, 27,
22, 29. Call

NKP, RT.
ESIDENCE w/
p. 2 bedroom,
lly applianced,
deck, walk to
dock square.
\$1000/week.
75-6789.

NAPEE RE-
droom cottage
d. Private san-
nins available.
Call evenings

NIPESAUKEE-
South Down
droom, 2 bath
Pool, tennis,
n. Available
0/week. Call

TOWNHOUSE
in the Mount
area. Only 3
tialash. Sleeps
n. Available
by the week.

VINEYARD
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es to beach,
acy, deck.
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WITH PAD
199
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KENNEBUNKPORT,
MAINE- 70 miles from
Andover. Protected boat
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and shops. Bathroom and
parking. Seasonal lease
\$1800. Option to pur-
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ANDOVER- one acre plus,
building lots, Phillips area,
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475-6789.

LAND, ANDOVER -
CLOVERFIELD ESTATE-
Executive 17 lot subdivi-
sion, 1 to 2-1/2 acre lots
Most surrounded by
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minimum of 180' frontage.
Covenants. 6 approved
lots remain. Owner on site
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MAINE- 10 acre building
lot on York/Ogunquit bor-
der, three miles to beach.
\$65,000. LONG SANDS
REALTY 207-363-4215.

Office to Share

OFFICE located adjacent
to Andover Marriott.
Furnished office \$800-
\$900/mo.
Office connected to main
reception area.
Monthly rent includes:
Heat, electricity, a/c,
cleaning.
Copy and fax machine
available.

Free use of metered post-
age up to 1lb. Express
mail services available.
All phone calls personally
answered by reception
desk, 8am-5pm. (Answer-
ing service available dur-
ing non-business hours at
extra cost.)
Secretarial Services avail-
able.

Free use of conference
room within office.
Call Pam for more details
at 508-689-0002.

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER 7300 SQ. FT
of prime downtown office
space with off-street
parking. Available 10/1/92.
Sub-division considered.
Several smaller suites-
265 sq.ft, 530 sq.ft and
538sq.ft. Available now.
Call Bob 617-734-1900.

ANDOVER CENTER off-
ice/retail space. Singles or
suites for lease. Call
475-8732.

ANDOVER CENTER OFF-
ICE space. Approximate-
ly 4400 sq. ft. Available by
floor 2200 sq. ft. each or
by room. Starting at
\$250/per. Everything includ-
ed. Heat, electric, trash,
parking. Call owner 508-
470-3670 or 508-692-
9202.

ANDOVER CENTER- 4
room to 8 room office
suites in newer brick office
building. Off-street park-
ing, convenient to public
transportation. 686-1111.

Dick Lavin

PAINTING

Interior-Exterior

688-0815/975-2639

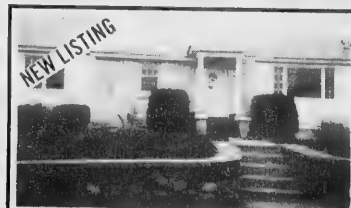
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ANDOVER - Skip the Condo fee in this
charming cottage located close to
everything! Bright Living Room, Bedroom,
plus study, Oak kitchen, hardwood floors,
porch and yard.
Only \$121,900



NORTH ANDOVER - Great six room
Ranch with large eat-in kitchen, heated
breezeway, possible expansion, hardwood
floors and nice corner lot.
\$165,000



NORTH ANDOVER - Wonderful nine
room Colonial in family neighborhood.
Well maintained, HW floors, deck, patio
and 20 x 40 inground pool for summer
entertaining.
\$219,900



ANDOVER - Wonderful intown Academy
location! Ten room Queen Anne Victorian
with 4000+ s.f. inc. finished 3rd floor for
studio, at home office or private suite.
Many splendid extras!
\$399,900



ANDOVER - Great curb appeal! Four
bedroom Colonial with a choice lot in cul-
de-sac. Hardwood floors and delightful
screen porch for Summer living. \$275,000



ANDOVER - Picture perfect! Seven room
Dutch Colonial sited on a beautiful tree
lined street. Fireplaced Living Room,
Birch cabinet kitchen with island.
Additional lot for gardening or pool.
\$241,900



ANDOVER - Stunning Contemporary
Colonial! Cathedral ceilings, European
kitchen, 3 fireplaces are just a few of the
amenities in this 3000 s.f. home on cul-
de-sac.
\$269,900



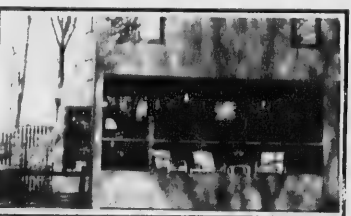
NORTH ANDOVER - Near Old Center!
8 RM Gambrel boasting HW floors, den,
heated breezeway and 2 car garage with
loft. A real charmer!
\$245,000



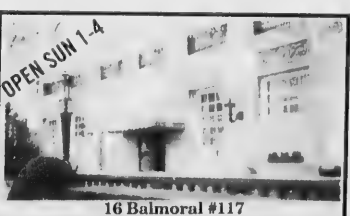
ANDOVER - Walk to town! Cozy 2
bedroom Ranch on level lot in quiet
location. Enjoy life on one level & easy
maintenance.
\$139,900



NORTH ANDOVER - Antique Colonial
Farmhouse graced with charm. 3
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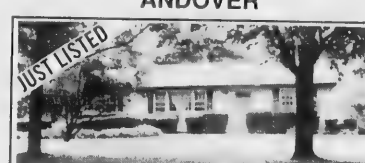
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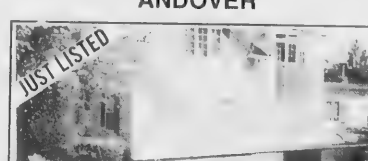
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ANDOVER



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ANDOVER



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(Continued from page 1)

Favorite city: Quebec, although he'd like to go to Paris.

Study tip: "Study hard, but don't over-exert yourself. You have to, every once in a while, sit back and relax; watch everything go by for a couple of minutes. Personally, I listen to music."

Favorite course: History.

Favorite food (to eat): Lobster.

Favorite food (to prepare): Shrimp scampi.

Idol or hero: "I like to be myself and be my own person, not follow in anyone's footsteps or copy anyone. But if it had to be anyone, it would be my father."

Favorite vacation: Visiting Disney World and Epcott Center with family in Florida.

Best memory: Senior prom.

By Neil Fater

One of the toughest things anyone can do is confront one's most gargantuan fear. Some people crumble under its monstrous shadow and are never the same. Jeffrey Nassiff, however, a 19-year-old Greater Lawrence Technical School graduate, just screamed.

"I'm deathly afraid of needles," said Mr. Nassiff. So when he had to undergo an eye operation this past year, he had a little trouble dealing with the injection of the I-V needle.

"People were looking down the hall," he said, "and I'm screaming, 'Oh, my God! I can't take this!'"

Fortunately, Mr. Nassiff, of 13 Webster St., is a lot calmer in the kitchen — and to date no clients have run away screaming.

Mr. Nassiff is a recent graduate of the culinary arts school, and currently works as a prep cook at Pizza King in Lawrence. Although he was the captain of the junior varsity soccer team his sophomore year and played JV ball both of his first two years, Mr. Nassiff had to leave the team in order to get more hours at work.

"I had my license the last week of freshman year so I had to work to pay for the insurance and everything," he said. "With soccer, I didn't have much time to work."

Yet, while working 20 hours a week may have occasionally presented Mr. Nassiff with some difficult academic dilemmas, he was to find that his eye problems, which kept him out of school for two months, presented him with a near impossible challenge. In fact, the work that stood before him by the time he returned was almost as frightening as a six-inch needle.

"I just got everything in a week before I graduated," he said. That alone could make him eligible for the title of outstanding student, even if he hadn't won the \$1,000 Andona Society scholarship and a \$500 Freeman Award.

At the end of February, Mr. Nassiff was struck with a street hockey ball, which caused blood to form behind his eye. Because the pressure was so great, he needed an operation.



Jeffrey Nassiff

"(The doctors) had the radio on. They had 94.5 playing," he related as calmly as he could. "I was like, 'Forget the radio and concentrate on what you're doing.' But they did a great job."

Unfortunately, the radio was something Mr. Nassiff had to get used to, as he spent the next month in bed. He then had to spend another 30 days just walking around before he could return to school. And it was a good thing that the doctors did such "a great job" on his eye, because it just might have popped out of his head when he saw the amount of work he had to catch up on.

But then again, Mr. Nassiff was used to dealing with a little adversity. For when he came to the technical-school he was one of only six Andover kids in

his graduating class and was about a year older than many of his friends.

"But I'm glad (I went to the technical school) because I learned the different parts of culinary arts and I made a lot of friends there," he said. "Yet, all the friends I had before, went to Andover High. And Andover High is a better school academically. But you can't have the best of both worlds."

Still, Mr. Nassiff was able to become a successful student, and, more important to him, friend, during his four years of culinary arts training at Greater Lawrence. This is because he had a good head on his shoulders and a fine attitude. He takes life as it comes and says that the most important thing to him is "really just to be known as a good guy."

"Just let life go on," he said of his philosophy, "but try to do as much as you can between the time you're born and the time you die."

What about the future?

"Normally, I don't look into the future too much because I feel like if you do life beats you down," he said. "But I'd like to open a restaurant/club. I love music; I don't know why."

Following this summer, Mr. Nassiff said he will attend Northern Essex to study liberal arts. He would like to transfer after a year or two to UMass or U.N.L.V. to study hotel and restaurant management.

With an obviously solid and thinking head on his shoulders, and a repaired eye in his head, it looks as though Mr. Nassiff has only good things in store for him — as long as he stays away from pre-med labs and the hockey team.

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Summer Time



ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

June 25, 1992

'It's what you make it'

(Continued from page 1)

Favorite city: Quebec, although he'd like to go to Paris.

Study tip: "Study hard, but don't over-exert yourself. You have to, every once in a while, sit back and relax; watch everything go by for a couple of minutes. Personally, I listen to music."

Favorite course: History.

Favorite food (to eat): Lobster.

Favorite food (to prepare): Shrimp scampi.

Idol or hero: "I like to be myself and be my own person, not follow in anyone's footsteps or copy anyone. But if it had to be anyone, it would be my father."

Favorite vacation: Visiting Disney World and Epcott Center with family in Florida.

Best memory: Senior prom.

By Neil Fater

One of the toughest things anyone can do is confront one's most gargantuan fear. Some people crumble under its monstrous shadow and are never the same. Jeffrey Nassiff, however, a 19-year-old Greater Lawrence Technical School graduate, just screamed.

"I'm deathly afraid of needles," said Mr. Nassiff. So when he had to undergo an eye operation this past year, he had a little trouble dealing with the injection of the I-V needle.

"People were looking down the hall," he said, "and I'm screaming, 'Oh, my God! I can't take this!'"

Fortunately, Mr. Nassiff, of 13 Webster St., is a lot calmer in the kitchen — and to date no clients have run away screaming.

Mr. Nassiff is a recent graduate of the culinary arts school, and currently works as a prep cook at Pizza King in Lawrence. Although he was the captain of the junior varsity soccer team his sophomore year and played JV ball both of his first two years, Mr. Nassiff had to leave the team in order to get more hours at work.

"I had my license the last week of freshman year so I had to work to pay for the insurance and everything," he said. "With soccer, I didn't have much time to work."

Yet, while working 20 hours a week may have occasionally presented Mr. Nassiff with some difficult academic dilemmas, he was to find that his eye problems, which kept him out of school for two months, presented him with a near impossible challenge. In fact, the work that stood before him by the time he returned was almost as frightening as a six-inch needle.

"I just got everything in a week before I graduated," he said. That alone could make him eligible for the title of outstanding student, even if he hadn't won the \$1,000 Andona Society scholarship and a \$500 Freeman Award.

At the end of February, Mr. Nassiff was struck with a street hockey ball, which caused blood to form behind his eye. Because the pressure was so great, he needed an operation.



Jeffrey Nassiff

"(The doctors) had the radio on. They had 94.5 playing," he related as calmly as he could. "I was like, 'Forget the radio and concentrate on what you're doing.' But they did a great job."

Unfortunately, the radio was something Mr. Nassiff had to get used to, as he spent the next month in bed. He then had to spend another 30 days just walking around before he could return to school. And it was a good thing that the doctors did such "a great job" on his eye, because it just might have popped out of his head when he saw the amount of work he had to catch up on.

But then again, Mr. Nassiff was used to dealing with a little adversity. For when he came to the technical school he was one of only six Andover kids in

his graduating class and was about a year older than many of his friends.

"But I'm glad (I went to the technical school) because I learned the different parts of culinary arts and I made a lot of friends there," he said. "Yet, all the friends I had before, went to Andover High. And Andover High is a better school academically. But you can't have the best of both worlds."

Still, Mr. Nassiff was able to become a successful student, and, more important to him, friend, during his four years of culinary arts training at Greater Lawrence. This is because he had a good head on his shoulders and a fine attitude. He takes life as it comes and says that the most important thing to him is "really just to be known as a good guy."

"Just let life go on," he said of his philosophy, "but try to do as much as you can between the time you're born and the time you die."

What about the future?

"Normally, I don't look into the future too much because I feel like if you do life beats you down," he said. "But I'd like to open a restaurant/club. I love music; I don't know why."

Following this summer, Mr. Nassiff said he will attend Northern Essex to study liberal arts. He would like to transfer after a year or two to UMass or U.N.L.V. to study hotel and restaurant management.

With an obviously solid and thinking head on his shoulders, and a repaired eye in his head, it looks as though Mr. Nassiff has only good things in store for him — as long as he stays away from pre-med labs and the hockey team.

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Summer Time



ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN

June 25, 1992

SUMMER IN THE VALLEY

Editor's note: The following is a partial listing of the many activities taking place this summer in the Merrimack Valley. The calendar was compiled by Townsman intern Betsy Frankenberger and edited and laid out by Laura McKellar, special sections editor. The drawings on pages 2 and 3 were done by intern Neil Fater.

Andover Department of Community Services

There are a variety of adult, youth and teen programs, ranging from baton-twirling to English as a second language, offered through the DCS. One can register at the town offices, Bartlet Street, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Check the DCS bulletin or call 470-3800.

Academic

Bradford College, Haverhill: Day and evening courses offered, including more than 30 courses in creative arts, humanities, human studies, management, natural science and math. Language courses in advanced writing and basic conversational English are scheduled. Call 372-7161.

Merrimack College, North Andover: Day and evening courses offered in liberal arts, mathematics,

science and business administration. Four-, five-, six- and eight-week sessions are available. Call 837-5101.

Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill and Lawrence campuses: A total of 166 credit courses cover a variety of disciplines including art, behavioral sciences, business, computers, developmental studies, English, history/government, math, natural sciences and Spanish. Haverhill campus: The Weekend College, Saturday mornings. Haverhill and Lawrence campuses and extension campuses at Greater Lawrence Technical School in Andover and Newburyport High School: Non-credit, special-interest courses, including arts and crafts, cooking and small business management.

Art

Exhibits

"Maps and Dreams: Native Americans and European Discovery," an exhibit on display through Dec. 12 at the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Phillips Academy campus, Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 749-4490.

Wildlife Photography Show by Mark White, Heritage Park Museum, 1 Jackson St., Lawrence, Sundays and Tuesdays through June 30, 9 a.m. to 4

p.m.; free. Call 794-1655. (See "parks" listing.)

"**Impressions from Czechoslovakia**," a lecture and slide show presented by Jean Poth of Haverhill, who has made several trips to Czechoslovakia in the past year; Northern Essex Community College's Haverhill campus, library conference center, July 9, 2 p.m. Admission free. Call 374-3688.

"**Art in the Barn**," an exhibit and sale to benefit the Essex County Greenbelt Association, features the work of more than 40 award-winning, local painters; Studio Barn, Cox Reservation, Essex, 356-5263.

Courses

The Whistler House Museum of Art, 243 Worthen St., Lowell, 452-7641. The following courses are offered to adults:

* "Move Your Brush": Drawing and painting, beginners welcome. Session I, Tuesdays, July 7-28, 1 to 3 p.m.; Session II, Tuesdays, Aug. 4-25, 1 to 3 p.m.; \$55 non-member fee.

* Oil painting: Focus on the Impressionistic style of landscape using oils: Thursdays, Aug. 6-27, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.; \$55 non-member fee.

Festivals

Marblehead Festival of Arts, arts and entertainment for all ages and interests, features juried art exhibits, games, crafts, contests and more; July 3-5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Children's Festival, July 5, noon to 4 p.m.; events take place in and around Marblehead public parks, buildings

and churches. Call (617) 639-ARTS.

Greater Haverhill Art Festival, July 11, sponsored by Greater Haverhill Arts Association, features the work of 100 painters, sculptors, photographers and other artists, Bradford Common, Route 125, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 374-4500.

Dance

The Valley Folk Dancers welcomes beginners, singles, and couples to the United Presbyterian Church, 96 East Haver-

hill St., Lawrence, Fridays, 7 to 9 p.m. Fee \$2; \$1 for full-time students. Call 682-9159.

Ballroom Dancing

to live bands every Tuesday at the Elks Lodge, 652 Andover St., Lawrence, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Call 686-5550.

Karaoke, Dance and DJ, Wednesday through Saturday nights, China Blossom, 946 Osgood St., North Andover. Call 682-2242.

Dance to Live Entertainment, Friday and Saturday nights; Karaoke, Thursdays, Andover Jade, Shawsheen Plaza. Call 475-8385.

Fitness

Andover School of Ballet, 14 Park St., offers classical ballet summer ses-

(Continued on page 3A)

On the cover:

Mariaelena Raymond and Elizabeth Woods share a pint of ice cream in *The Park* shortly after finishing their last final exam at Andover High School.

Andover School of Ballet

Summer Programs

The place to go for sizzling summer fun!

1. **Dance Camp** for children 6 years & up
1st two weeks in July
1st two weeks in August
2. **Classical Ballet** for teens & adults
Tuesday & Thursday Evenings
(Elementary - Advanced Levels)
3. **Dance & Acting Workshop**
Ages 7 years thru adult
August 25-28 - 4 days

Uptown Bodies - STEP AEROBICS

Mornings - Sun., Tues., Thurs., Sat. (Babysitting available)

Evenings - Mon., Fri.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER WEEK: 6/29/92-7/3/92 Daughters 8 yrs & up FREE

Ballroom Classes - Thursday Evenings 7:30

Friday Night Ballroom Dance Parties

Bring this ad for 10% off either 1, 2, or 3 summer program.

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- Starts June 25th - End of August
- Fireworks Cruise for July 4th and
- Yankee Homecoming August 1st

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SUMMER IN THE VALLEY

(Continued from page 2A)

sions for teens and adults. Call 475-5919.

YMCA Summer Memberships can provide people of all ages with 3 1/2 months of fitness, including use of the pool, gym, Universal Gym, lockers and showers. Summer memberships, \$93 for adults; \$32 for high school and college students; \$25 for children 6 months through grade 8. Call 685-3541.

Silverado Athletic Club for women offers a three-month membership that includes aerobics classes, a fitness evaluation and weight room; \$99 for adults, \$75 for students. Call 474-1888.

Gardening

Andover Garden Club doesn't meet in the summer; next meeting is Tuesday, Oct. 6; Edith King, 475-7596, is president; group does scores of projects during the year, including Festival of Trees in December.

Portsmouth (N.H.) Pocket Gardens Tour, June 27, features 11 gardens from private and historic properties. Tour is planned for walking, biking or driving Portsmouth's South End and Queen Anne District between Islington and South streets, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call Tom Haggerty, (603) 964-8154.

Urban Green Acres: Buying a share in Urban Green Acres means enjoying fresh-picked vegetables from three acres of land. They do all the work - all you need to do is pick up your weekly share. The farm is located on Training School Road, just off Route

495 in Lawrence. Call 686-3498.

Village Garden Club in Andover is celebrating its 25th year. New members welcome; call Vicki, 475-8350.

Andover Herbalist Society, monthly meetings, call for details and events, 470-2481.

July 4

Horribles Parade in Andover. pancake breakfast, music and festivities begin at 8 a.m. at The Park. Pan-

cakes served until 11 a.m.; parade lineup will take place at 9 a.m. in front of the town offices. Call 475-7147.

Fireworks at Andover High School, Shawsheen Road, beginning at dusk.

Road Race, Jennifer Tinney Memorial Community Center, Boxford Village, 8 a.m. Call 887-9803.

North Reading Festival, including Olde Soap Box Derby, 8 a.m.; road races for young and old, 9 to 11 a.m.; tug of war, Knights of Columbus, fire department, 1 to 2 p.m.; pony rides, 2 to 4 p.m.; family picnic, 5 p.m.; square dance for all ages, 7 p.m.; special award presentation, 8 p.m.; lighting of bonfire, dance, 9 p.m. to midnight.

North Andover Festival, including road race, games, kiddie's bike parade (middle school), band concert, rock performance and food, arts and crafts.



Symphony by the Sea and Les M Misérables Brass Band, Castle Hill Music Festival, along with many children's activities, food and fireworks; Castle Hill, Ipswich, 356-7774. (See "music" listing.)

Lowell Celebration, including mill and canal tours; music by Chris Powers, and fireworks at 9:30 p.m. Events take place at Boarding House Park, 40 French St., downtown Lowell. Call 459-1000. (See "parks" listing.)

Museums

Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., 475-2236.

The following events/activities are being held:

* "A Stitch in Time: Creative Work" through Oct. 15;

* Book sale, June 26 and 27, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.;

* "Three Sovereigns for Sarah," July 8, a video program about the Salem witch trials, noon*;

* School Street walking tour, July 15, led by Barbara Thibault, noon*;

* Central Street walking tour, July 21, 6:30 to 8 p.m., co-sponsored with Andover Department of Community Services, meet at the Baptist Church, 7 Central St. Fee \$2.

* "Main Street Circa 1900," July 22, a video program, noon*;

* Main Street walking tour, July 29, led by Barbara Thibault, noon*;

* Ballardvale walking tour, Aug. 6, co-sponsored with DCS, meet at Ballardvale train stop, 6:30 p.m. Fee \$2.

* Bring your own lunch; lemonade

and cookies provided for \$1.

Stevens-Coolidge Place, 137 Andover St., North Andover, 682-3580.

The summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner Coolidge has been enlarged and remodeled in the Colonial Revival style, containing collections of early American furniture, anglo-Irish cut glass, Oriental rugs and Chinese porcelains. The property includes 91 acres of fields and woodlands and about five landscaped acres surrounding the house. Home open Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.; grounds open daily from 8 a.m. to dusk at no charge.

Boott Cotton Mills Museum, Boott Mill #6, Foot of John Street, Lowell, 459-1000.

A recreated weave room with 88 operating power looms allows you to follow the footsteps of hundreds of Lowell mill workers from the 1920s. Additional exhibits detail America's industrialization, the growth and decline of Lowell's mills, the textile production process and more. Open Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fee \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors and \$1 for children under 6.

The North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, 686-4035.

The following events/activities are being held:

* "Sentimental Journey: North Andover in the 1940s," will run through October. Also, the Johnson Cottage features 19th century New England Lifestyles, with tours Tuesday

(Continued on page 4A)

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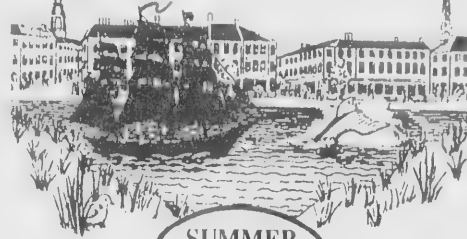
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SUMMER
CALENDAR

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| June 20 & 21 - Fisherman's Festival on the Waterfront | Aug. 5 - 10 - Tuna Fishing Tournament |
| July 4 - Custom House Flea Market | 9 - Spirit of Massachusetts Ship arrival |
| July 4 & 5 - Blue Fish Tournament | 9 - Waterfront Concert |
| July 5 - Opening of Sunday Waterfront Concerts | 16 - Waterfront Concert |
| 4 - 6 pm performing "The Ritz" | 23 - Waterfront Concert |
| 12 - Waterfront Park Concert | 30 - Waterfront Concert |
| 19 - Waterfront Park Concert | Sept. 5 - Annual Auction in Market Square |
| July 25 - Aug. 2 - Yankee Homecoming, Call Chamber for complete event schedule. | 5 - 7 - Waterfront Craft Festival |
| | 6 - Waterfront Concert |

For Further Information Contact: The Greater Newburyport Chamber
29 State St., Newburyport, MA (508) 462-6680

SUMMER IN THE VALLEY

(Continued from page 3A)

through Friday, 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m.; Fee \$2. Regular hours, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; children free.

* The Parson Barnard House, 179 Osgood St., built in 1715, displays period rooms in evolutionary architectural styles and an 18th century herb garden. Open until Sept. 17; tours will leave from the North Andover Historical Society Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2 to 4 p.m.; Saturdays, July 11 to Aug. 29, 1 to 1 p.m. Children free.

Music

Boarding House Park Performance Series, at the corner of French and John streets, Lowell, 459-1000.

The following free events are scheduled:

* Si Kahn and the Pipets: Labor activist and folksinger, Si Kahn presents music about working people June 26, 8 p.m.

* Praise and Harmony '92: A festival of contemporary Christian and gospel music in nine acts, June 27, 3:30 to 9:30 p.m.

* Sixth Annual Latin American Festival: A fiesta of music featuring Los Pleneros del Cocio, Inca Son, Mariachi Guadalajara and Orquesta Fuego, June 27, 11 a.m.

* "Deli Delite," a new musical comedy, including a full-orchestra performance, Durgin Hall, south campus of U Mass in Lowell (corner of Pawtucket Street and Wilder), Saturday, June 27, 8 p.m. and Sunday, June 28, 2 p.m. Admission \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors/students. Call 454-6336.

Midday Medley at Market Mills, at the Lowell Historic Preservation Commission, includes music comedy, magic and more. Now through Sept. 1, Tuesdays, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Call 458-7653.

Music in The Park, at The Park bandstand, Bartlet Street, features bib-band era, showtunes, soft rock, classical and folk. Sundays, 6 p.m., July 12 and 19, Aug. 2 and 16; free. (See "park" listing in youth section.)

Concerts at Poms Pond, featuring Dixieland, country and soft rock; Sundays, July 5 and 26, and Aug. 9; 1:30 p.m.; free. (See "Poms" listing in youth section.)

The Lowell Folk Festival offers a free evening of traditional folk music and dance as well as street activities and ethnic food. The entertainment takes place at various spots in Lowell, July 23, 7:30 p.m.; July 24, 5:30 to 11 p.m.; July 25, noon to 11 p.m.; July 26, noon to 7:30 p.m.

Open-Mike Nights at Ye Loft and Ladle welcomes acoustic musicians, poets and comedians Fridays at 9 p.m., 337 Essex St., Lawrence. Call 687-3933.

Castle Hill Music Festival offers concerts Friday and Saturday evenings through September, including a classical music series, jazz ball, reggae and much more; Ipswich, 356-4351.

* **Summer Chorale Concerts** by the



Photo by Matthew Sapientza

Students at St. Augustine's School in Andover are getting ready to enjoy their summer. Here, they gather at a recent function and wave to the photographer.

Greater Merrimack Valley Chorale Community, performing works of great composers Aug. 12 and 26, 7:30 p.m., First Calvary Baptist Church, Mass Avenue, North Andover. Admission \$3. Call 688-2816.

* **Salisbury Beach Entertainment**, including strolling jazz bands on select Sunday afternoons; Saturday night car shows and sock hops; and Friday night fireworks. Call the Salisbury Chamber of Commerce for event information, 665-2942.

Hampton Beach Casino Ballroom concerts, including performances by popular artists such as Tanya Tucker, Peter Frampton, George Carlin. For more information, call the box office,

(603)929-4100.

Organ recital series, July 1 through Sept. 30, features the works of the great composers, Methuen Memorial Hall, 192 Broadway (Route 28), Methuen. All concerts 8 p.m. Admission \$5 for adults, \$1 for children under 12. Recorded recital information on "Event Line," 685-0693.

North Shore Music Theatre, features performances by popular artists such as Ann-Margret, the Pointer Sisters, Anne Murray and more. Call 922-8500.

Parks

Lawrence Heritage State Park, Jackson Street, Lawrence, 794-1655.

Monday through Wednesday and Friday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Exhibits take you back to an earlier Lawrence, including guided tours of the old city plan and a video presentation of the "Great Strike of 1912." Also, the park offers free band concerts, lectures, drama performances, children's events, group outings, annual special events and a community boating program that teaches sailing and canoeing on the Merrimack. Admission free.

Lowell National Historical Park, 169 Merrimack St., Lowell, 459-1000.

June 26 through Sept. 7: Daily programs feature the popular mill and canal tours, sunset cruises, "Tunes and Tales" programs, the Lowell Folk Festival and more. Open daily, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission free.

Recycling

Bottle Drive: The Children of South Church in Andover holds a bottle drive the third Saturday of each month, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the church on Central Street. The drive benefits the steeple restoration; all returnable cans and bottles accepted. Call 475-8402.

Curbside Pickup for glass, newspapers and magazines every other week, in the weeks designated week one or week two (check street listing); recyclables will be collected on the same day as the trash collection. Call (800) 432-9996.

Recycling of Plastics and Aluminum in Andover, third Saturday of the month, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., West Middle School, Shawheen Road.

Button Battery Collection: Many used button batteries are recyclable and contain metals that are bad for the environment. These batteries can be collected at various locations around Andover, including Board of Health, Council on Aging, Old Town Hall, Memorial Hall Library, Sanborn School, Andover High School, Shawheen School, West Elementary, West Middle, Bancroft School and water treatment plant. For more information, call 470-3800 Ext. 255.

Senior Citizens

Cookout, July 19 at the Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St., 11:30 a.m., 470-3800.

Walking Club at the Phillips Academy Cage indoor track, Monday through Friday, 9 to 10 a.m.

Supper Club, price-fixed dinner at area restaurants. Call for details and reservations, 470-3800.

Bingo, Friday at 12:30 p.m. at the center.

Lunches begin July 6 and last until the end of August. For more information, call 470-3800.

Singles

Barbecue June 28, sponsored by the North of Boston Jewish Singles in People. Call Phyllis Brick for reservations, food preparations and directions, (617) 334-5103.

(Continued on page 5A)

SUMMER IN THE VALLEY

(Continued from page 4A)

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The Single Life will meet Thurs-
days in July in Billerica at 8 p.m.;
August, in Chelmsford. For meeting
locations, social events and a monthly
newsletter, call Muriel at 851-0346.

Harbor Cruise, sponsored by The
Single Life, July 18, 8 p.m., \$16
(\$14/members). Call for reservations,
(617) 891-3750.

Dinner for Eight brings together
single men and women who enjoy din-
ing out and meeting new people in a
casual group of eight. Call 475-9450.

Support Groups

Survivors of Incest Anonymous,
open to all survivors, male and female,
over the age of 18. Meets Fridays, First
United Methodist Church, 57 Peters St.,
North Andover, 7 to 8:45 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets Fri-
days, South Church, 8 p.m.

Safe Place, for those who have lost
a loved one through suicide. Meets sec-
ond and fourth Tuesday of each month,
St. Robert Bellarmine Rectory, haggis
Pond Road, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Call 688-
0030.

**Massachusetts Society for the
Prevention of Cruelty to Children**
offers support to victims and helps to
educate the public on issues relating to
child abuse. Call (800)541-3004.

Writer's Support Group meets
every other Wednesday in Andover, 7
to 9 p.m. Call 470-2406.

Parents Without Partners, dedi-
cated to the welfare and interests of
single parents and their children,
offers information on pertinent issues,
weekly family activities and adult
socials. Newcomers orientation, 7:30
p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday
of each month, Royal Hawaiian Restau-
rant, 34 Cambridge Road (Route 3
South), Burlington. Call 667-6834.

Sibling Class teaches young sib-
lings of at least 2 1/2 years old how a
new baby fits into their family, includ-
ing fun activities, movie presentation
and more. Winchester Hospital Family
Medical Center, Wilmington, (617) 756-
2220.

**WIND, Wednesday Is Networking
Day**, a support and networking group
for unemployed professionals holds
weekly meetings on Wednesdays, 10
a.m. to noon, Franciscan Conference
Center, 475 River Road. Call 475-2742.

Citizens for Life meets the third
Wednesday of each month, 1 Parker
St., Lawrence, 7:30 p.m. Call 475-2466.

Theater

"Frankly Brendan," by Frank
O'Connor and Brendan Behan, featur-
ing Chris O'Neill, June 29, 7:30 p.m., at
the Merrimack Repertory Theatre, Lib-
erty Hall, Lowell Memorial Auditori-
um, 50 East Merrimack St., Lowell.
Admission \$12. Call 454-6324.

Gloucester Theatre Company, 267
East Main St., Gloucester, 281-4099.

* June 12 through July 5: "I'm Not
Rappaport," by Herb Gardner, Tony
award-winner, Wednesday through



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Chris Costa keeps Gwen Hendrick's lawn in great shape for the summer.

Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m. and 9
p.m. Admission \$12 and \$18.

* July 10 through Aug 2: "The Care-
taker," by Harold Pinter, featuring
Obie award-winner Ian Trigger,
Wednesday through Friday, 8 p.m.; Sat-
urday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission \$12
and \$18.

* Aug. 7 through Sept. 6: "North
Shore Fish," by Israel Horovitz. Drama
Desk award nominee, Wednesday
through Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturdays 6
p.m. and 9 p.m.

Firehouse, Market Square, New-
buryport, 465-7336.

* June through July 15: "Abandoned
Places - Lost Objects," an exhibition
featuring the works of Haverhill sculp-
tor Andrew Chulyk and Georgetown
photographer Jeremy Bernard at the
art gallery of the Performing and Visu-
al Arts, Monday through Saturday, 10
a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission free.

* July 9-26: The Theater of Newbury-
port presents "The Great White Way:
The Best of Broadway." (Times and
prices to be announced.)

**Giordano's Starlite Dinner The-
atre**, Route 97, Georgetown, 287-PLAY.

The following events take place
every Thursday, Friday and Saturday
evening. Showtimes 8:30 p.m.; \$40 per
couple:

* Through June 28; and July 9-19:
"The Sound of Music," classical music
with dinner.

* July 23 through Aug. 16: "Lend me
a Tenor," an Italian tenor disappears
and the audience must cover up the
mysterious circumstances.

* Aug. 20 through Sept. 6: "Califor-
nia Suite," a quartet of Neil Simon

masterpieces.

* Sept. 10 through Oct. 11: "Cabaret,"
classical music with dinner.

Trips/Outings

Sidewalk Bazaar, June 26 and 27,
featuring games, rides and Main Street
merchants, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Merrimack Valley Bird Club visits
Connecticut Lakes, N.H., June 26-28.
For more information, call Joyce John-
son, 475-3980.

12th Annual Coors Light Seacoast
Classic bicycle tour, June 27, for multi-
ple sclerosis. Leaves from Hampton
Beach, N.H. Registration required, \$15,
plus pledges. Call (800) 639-3501.

Willowdale Mill Walk in Hamil-
ton, sponsored by the Essex County
Greenbelt Association. Meet June 28 at
Topsfield Town Hall, Route 97. Admis-
sion free. Call Kim Kudym, 462-2973.

Hampton Beach Shuttle from
Andover begins June 30 for nine
weeks. Leaves Doherty Middle School,
9 a.m.; returns 4 p.m. Admission \$8.

Family Outing, July 5, Pomp's
Pond. Bring picnic lunch; concert at
1:30 p.m. Admission free. (See "Pomps"
listing in youth section.)

Tall Ship Fireworks Cruise from
Andover, July 12, includes Tall Ships
at berth, the navy ships in the Outer
Harbor and a maritime vista of the fire-
works extravaganza, from 6:30 to 11:45
p.m. Admission \$56. Call 470-3800.

Super Two-Day Bike Tour, July 12,
sponsored by Coors Light Summer '92
Bike Tours for Multiple Sclerosis to
Mystic Seaport, Conn., or looproute
tour to Rhode Island, leaves from

Nashua, N.H.; must register, \$30, plus
pledges, (800) 639-3501.

Days of Judgement, Aug. 18, a field
trip to Essex Institute exhibit, spon-
sored by the Andover Historical Soci-
ety. Advance registration required,
\$10. Call 475-2236.

Volunteer Programs

Summer Start, a six-week program
beginning July 8 for 30 children, asks
for help from parents for just one day,
once a week or for the entire week. Pro-
gram hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; no spe-
cial training necessary. Call 475-1169 or
470-0553 for more information.

**The Lowell Association for the
Blind Inc.** seeks new volunteers to
assist blind and visually impaired peo-
ple living in the Greater Lowell area.
LAB needs readers, shoppers, drivers
and occasional companions. Call 454-
5704 or write LAB, 174 Central St., Low-
ell, MA 01852.

Etc.

**Eleventh Annual Audrey Prouty
Memorial Century Ride and Fitness
Walk**, July 11, to benefit cancer
research, sponsored by the Friends of
the Norris Cotton Cancer Center,
Hanover, N.H. To register, call (603)
650-5505.

**Seventh Annual Ice Cream and
Yogurt Festival**, July 12, features
more than 600 gallons of delectable
frozen delights, noon to 5 p.m., Artisan
Outlet, Mirona Road, Portsmouth, N.H.
Admission \$3 in advance, \$4 at the
door. Call (603) 436-2400.

SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAMS

Andover Department of Community Services

There are a variety of youth and teen programs offered through the DCS. One can register at the town offices, Bartlet Street, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Check the DCS bulletin or call 470-3800.

Auditions

The Pingree Stage Community Theatre will hold auditions for *Oliver* from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Interested performers (of all ages) are asked to bring a prepared song, preferably from the show. Rehearsals will run Monday through Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and a cast list will be ready by Wednesday, July 1. Pingree Performing Arts Center, 537 Highland St., South Hamilton, 468-2194.

Day Camps

Camp Shee-Hee for ages 3 and 4. Seven-week program begins July 6, Shawsheen School, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon, \$51/week, registration for full or partial week. Call 470-3800.

Camp Shaw-Nee for ages 5 and 6. Seven-week program begins July 6, SHED building, Shawsheen School, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon, \$46/week. Call 470-3800.

Camp Andover for ages 6-12. Eight-week program begins July 6, Recreation Park (off Abbot Street), Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. \$105/week, registration for a three, four- or five-day program. Call 470-3800.

Drop-In Andover for ages 6-12, July 6 through Aug. 21 at the Bancroft, Sanborn, South and West elementary schools, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

\$49/child; \$79/family. Call 470-3800.

Camp Evergreen for ages 3 1/2 through 15, June 29 through Aug. 21 and Aug. 24 through Sept. 4. New horseback riding program with instructor Ken Edwards; 166 Jenkins Road, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 475-2502.

Brooks Day Camp for ages 4-12, June 29 through Aug. 21, 1160 Great Pond Road, North Andover, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 686-6101, Ext. 259.

Ironstone Farm for ages 5-10, July 8 through Aug. 9, 456 Lowell St., Monday through Friday. Call 475-4036.

Jewish Community Day Camp, for ages 4-15, June 29 through Aug. 21, Captain's Pond, Salem, N.H., Monday through Friday, 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 688-0466.

Spar and Spindle Girl Scout Council one- and two-week programs for grades 1-12, July 6 through Aug. 14. Special programs available for day camp, resident camp, day camp aides and CITs. Call 689-8015.

Camp Merrymeeting for grades 1-8, June 29 through Aug. 21, Poms Pond, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 689-8015.

Merrimack Valley YMCA Camps, for ages 3-12, June 29 through Aug. 21 and Aug. 24 through Sept. 4, 165 Haverhill St., Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 685-3541.

Camp Otter for ages 6-13, June 29 through Sept. 4, Captain's Pond, Salem, N.H., Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 975-1330.

Camp Y-Wood for ages 6-13, July 6 through Aug. 21, Captain's Pond, Salem, N.H., Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 687-0331.

Enrichment Programs

Kaleidoscope for children ages 3-13, begins July 13 for three weeks. One-week

sessions are available; children choose from many different morning and/or afternoon courses in such areas as science, computers, writing, math, art, music, crafts, dramatics, athletics and more. Cost per course is \$75, with a one-time family registration fee of \$20. Call Janis Baron, 475-1422.

The Children's Room, Andover Memorial Hall Library, 475-6960.

The following programs are being offered this summer at the library:

* **Story hours:** Story Garden for age 3 begins Tuesday, June 30, at 9:30 a.m., for six weeks; age 4 begins Wednesday, July 1, at 9:30 a.m., for six weeks; and age 5 begins Thursday, July 2, at 9:30 a.m., for six weeks. Pajama party for ages 3 1/2 begins Thursday, July 2, at 6:30 p.m., for six weeks.

* **Sea Rovers:** For children ages 9-12, this program is designed to acquaint young mariners with nautical and pirate lore. The program begins Tuesday, June 30, at 6:30 p.m.

* **Art workshop:** For children from grades 1 and up, this program combines Impressionism with the art of design and color. It begins Tuesday, June 30, at 2 p.m.

* **The Borrowers:** This book club for children entering grades 4-6 allows participants to share ideas about literature as well as enjoy new fiction in the collection.

* "Reach for it. Read," a summer reading contest for young adults, starts June 29. Competition for six weekly prizes, program details and contest forms available at the library.

Massachusetts Audubon Society, Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, 87 Perkins Row, Topsfield, 887-9264.

The following art and nature summer programs are being offered:

* "Making Connections: Art and Nature," at the Apple Cider Press and Print Studio in Newbury, for ages 4-6, teaches students to combine art and nature for draw-

ing, printing, bookmaking and more. Program runs Aug. 3-13, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fee \$230 (\$200/members).

* **Children's Nature Workshop** in Topsfield teaches students about plant and animal life on a wildlife sanctuary. For ages 5-6, July 6-17, 1 to 4 p.m., \$215 (\$185/member); for ages 4-5, July 27-31, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., \$135 (\$105/member).

* **Cape Ann Awareness** for grades 1-3 at the Cox Reservation in Essex, where campers will travel to different field sites each day to explore and learn about new habitats. Program runs from July 20-24, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., \$165 (\$135/member).

Songwriting Workshop beginning June 22 at the North Shore Music Theatre, Route 128, Exit 19, Beverly. Children ages 5-8 will prepare and rehearse musical numbers for presentation. Program runs Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon. Call 922-8500.

Historical Activities for Kids ages 8-14 introduces children to old buildings, family histories, local burial grounds and antiques; internships available for serious students. Program runs Tuesdays, July 7-28, from noon to 3 p.m. at Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St. Admission \$24 series, \$8 per session. Call 475-2236.

Nature Camp for ages 8-12, June 29 through July 3, Recreation Park, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fee \$125. Call 470-3800.


KITE program is a learning skills institute for academically talented students (K-8), offering each student an opportunity to specialize in an area of particular interest through a daily seminar in that topic. One-week program, Aug. 3-7; \$195. Call Janis Baron, 475-1422.

Read with Tina and Timmy Townsman, The Townsman's Family Reading

(Continued on page 2A)

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AT 6-25

SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAMS

(Continued from page 6A)

Program for 5- to 12-year-olds keeps children reading throughout the summer. Activities will be scheduled during this 10-week program in order for children to read newspapers, magazines and books. Each week, the *Townsmen* will hold a random drawing to award participants with a Tina and Timmy T-shirt. Call 475-1943 with questions and/or comments.

Summer Theatre Arts Workshop: Two, three-week sessions running July 6-24 and Aug. 4-21 at the Children's Theatre at Maudslay State Park in Newburyport. Program includes acting, dance, puppetry, scenery construction and visual arts for children ages 7-17; \$250/session. Call 465-2572.

Colonial Summer History Camp, offered by the Museum of American Textile History and the North Andover Historical Society, allows campers ages 7-12 to experience Colonial life through activities such as cloth-making, penmanship, paper-making, singing and dancing. Program runs June 29 through July 3, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; \$15. Call 686-0191.

On Stage

Godspell, Merrimack Junior Theatre, July 31 and Aug. 1, 7:30 p.m., Old Town Hall, \$6 adults, \$4 children; contact Corinne Gedman, 475-3422.

Dolphins, an original production by playwright Wendy Lement, combines dance, theatre, comedy and the poetry of T.S. Elliot. The production will be held at Children's Theatre in Residence, Maudslay State Park (495, Exit 57), Newburyport, Saturdays and Sundays, 4 p.m., June 27 through July 19. Admission \$6; children

under 3 free. Call 465-2572.

North Shore Music Theatre, 6 Dunham Road, Beverly, 922-8500.

All shows on Fridays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.; prices between \$5.75 and \$7.50.

The following summer performances will be held:

June 26, "Parachute Express," as seen on Gymboree; July 3, "The Adventures of a Bear Called Paddington"; July 10, "Pinocchio"; July 17, "Peter Rabbit"; July 24, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"; July 31, "Cinderella"; Aug. 7, "The Wizard of Oz"; Aug. 21, Fred Penner sings; Aug. 28, Hans Christian Andersen.

The Park

At Bartlett Street

Music in The Park at the bandstand, featuring big-band era, showtunes, soft rock, classical and folk. Sundays, July 12 and 19; Aug. 2 and 16; 6 p.m. Free to the public. Call 470-3800.

Hawaiian Luau includes hula dancing, island games, sprinkler party for ages 1-6; July 29, 10 to 11:30 a.m., \$1. Call 470-3800.

Teddy Bear Picnic for ages 1-5, includes games and stories, parachute play and fun for children and their bears, Aug. 6, 10 to 11:30 a.m., \$1. Call 470-3800.

Family Movie Program: Mondays at dusk, the following movies will be shown for free at the bandstand: July 6, "Yellow Submarine"; July 13, "Gulliver's Travels"; July 20, "1001 Rabbit Tales"; July 27, "Muppets Take Manhattan"; Aug. 3, "Ernest Goes to Camp"; Aug. 10, "Shipwrecked"; Aug. 17, "Beauty and the Beast"; and Aug. 24, "Pete's Dragon."

Pomps Pond

At Abbot Street

Pond open June 27 through Aug. 9, Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Aug. 10-23, daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Beach stickers available at the Department of Community Services, Bartlett Street; \$10/car; \$2, each additional car.

Concerts at Pomps Pond feature Dixieland, country and soft rock music Sundays, July 5, 26 and Aug. 9, 1:30 p.m. Admission free.

Family Outing, July 5, bring picnic lunch; concert at 1:30 p.m. Admission free.

Rotten Sneaker Contest Aug. 9, to judge the worst of the worst. All sneakers must be brought to Pomps Pond by 2 p.m. for judging.

Teens

Camps

Teen Corp for ages 12-16 offers a variety of sports, games, activities and trips. Program runs Monday through Friday, July 6 through Aug. 14, Doherty Middle School, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Optional CIT program during weeks 6 and 7; \$69/camper, \$89/family. Call 470-3800.

Courses

The Whistler House Museum of Art, 243 Worthen St., Lowell, 452-7641.

The following courses are offered to teens (ages 11-17):

* Oil painting: This four-session workshop introduces the techniques and principles of oil painting through landscapes; Saturdays, Aug. 8-29, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. \$65 (non-member fee).

* Celtic design: Explore the patterns of the Book of Kells, created by the ancestors of the Irish, Scots and Welsh, and learn the

basics of Spiral, Keyboard and Interlace to create Celtic Art Aug. 11-14, Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to noon; \$55 (non-member fee).

* "Weather or Not Whether or not": Whether or not, and weather permitting, this workshop is for drawing and painting inside the studio and outside the museum; Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon, \$40 (non-member fee).

Trips

The following trips are being offered through Andover DCS:

* Hard Rock Cafe and Faneuil Hall, July 6. Buses leave Doherty Middle School at 3:45 p.m., return 10:30 p.m.; pre-register by June 26, \$9. Call 470-3800.

* Canobie Lake Park, July 13; pre-register by July 2, \$16. Call 470-3800.

* Boston Harbor Sunset Cruise, and Faneuil Hall, July 27. Buses leave Doherty Middle School at 5:30 p.m. return 10 p.m.; pre-register by July 20 \$17, includes cruise and transportation. Call 470-3800.

* Comedy Connection at the Charles Playhouse, Boston, Aug. 10. Pizza in the Park, Bartlett Street, 5:30 p.m., then board bus at Doherty Middle School returning 10 p.m.; \$16, includes food transportation, and admission. Call 470-3800.

Volunteer Programs

YMCA's Summer Leader-In Training Program for teens 13-16. Work, under the direction of professional staff in many of the Y's programs including aquatics, babysitting, sports camps and summer vacation clubs June 29 through Aug. 28. Call Brian Dorrington, 685-3541.

FIND OUT WHAT'S GOING ON!

If you live or work in Andover, the *Andover Townsman* is a great source for local news, features, events, and sports, as well as lots of other pertinent information, too. There isn't a better way to keep up with a fast-paced, growing town like Andover, than subscribing to the *Andover Townsman*!

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Cedardale offers summer memberships

Cedardale Athletic Club, New England's largest health and fitness center, is currently offering summer memberships. As a new addition to Cedardale's membership opportunities, the summer option entitles a person to full club privileges through Labor Day.

The outdoor facilities at Cedardale include five pools, 10 tennis courts, a playground, concession area, basketball and other hard-top courts as well as an "adult only" pavilion that features its own pool, Jacuzzi and pool side bar and grill.

Summer members will also have access to the newly renovated fitness center, a multitude of aerobic classes, racquetball, volleyball, indoor basketball, pool tables and more.

Cedardale also offers a variety of programs for juniors and adults. Juniors starting at age 2 can participate at no additional fee in a number of age-appropriate recreational programs such as kids' coordination, arts and crafts and pickleball. For a nominal fee members may choose to take lessons or be involved in the various teams offered for activities, such as swimming and tennis.

For those looking for a more structured junior program, Cedardale also offers the Cedarland Fitness 'n Fun

Summer Day Camp for children ages 4-12. The camp runs in four two-week sessions starting June 29. The emphasis is to improve a child's fitness and confidence through participation in a variety of fun programs and activities. Activities include daily swimming lessons, tennis and racquetball instruction and play, nature fun, arts and crafts, boating skills and more. Camp hours are 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Extended supervised hours are available from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to accommodate busy parents' schedules.

Cedarland Fitness 'n Fun Summer Day Camp offers an exciting facility separate from the health club. The camp facility features a 75 foot by 75 foot pool with its own instructional wading area, basketball and volleyball courts and a nurse's station. Campers will have the use of the two 18-hole miniature golf courses and nine batting cages at the neighboring Cedarland Family Fun Center.

Stop by Cedardale Athletic Club and see how you and your family can smile all summer long.

Cedardale Athletic Club and Cedarland Fitness 'n Fun Summer Day Camp are conveniently located off Exit 48 of Route 495 on Boston Road in Haverhill.

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Make Your Family Smile!

With Cedardale's New Summer Membership!

Swim, play tennis or exercise in our newly renovated fitness center. With a variety of exciting activities for both juniors and adults, you can't help but have fun at Cedardale this summer.

And because summer membership includes all of Cedardale Athletic Club, you don't have to depend on the weather to enjoy your summer - *You'll be smiling rain or shine!*

Call today for more information (508) 373-1596!

Summer Membership: May 22 - September 7, 1992
Limited space available.

EDARDALE

931 Boston Road • Haverhill, MA 01835 • Exit 48 off Rt. 495

July 2,
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By Don S

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Patrolmen sign contract

By Don Staruk

Police patrolmen's union representatives and Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, signed a patrolmen's contract Tuesday, ending more than three years of negotiations.

"We finally came to an agreement. We signed an agreement this morning," Mr. Stapczynski said Tuesday afternoon.

Patrolmen this week were relieved that a contract had been signed, Dennis Lane, union president, said Wednesday morning.

"They're happy it's finally settled," Officer Lane said.

The problem with the contract signed Tuesday morning is that it ended Tuesday night. The three-year agreement is retroactive to cover the period beginning July 1,

(Continued on page 6)

Responding to abortion ruling

By Don Staruk

In the wake of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling Monday upholding Roe vs. Wade and the right of women to have an abortion, the *Townsmen* asked for comment from several residents who have recently written letters to the paper about the issue.

(Continued on page 32)

**Does Andover need an
assistant superintendent of
schools?** Story page 26



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Gregory Murphy, 9, son of Janet Volker and Dan Murphy, finds a quiet spot on Main Street to enjoy a treat while attending last weekend's Bazaar Days. For more photos of the event, see pages 18 and 30.

Andover from a wheelchair

By Lisa Boudreau

WHAT'S NEW is more than the call letters for Michael Warshawsky's handicap activist group. It's also a soon-to-be opened handicap ramp at the Essex Street railroad station. The platform is finished and will be operational as soon as a folding edge is installed.

"A plate will come down and bridge the gap between the platform and the train. Lines with freight service (such as Andover's) have cars that are slightly different than those that carry just commuter cars. The plate is being fabricated now and should be installed some time by mid or late July," said Jim Ball, a spokesman for the

(Continued on page 28)

Cancer-fund group targeting this area was previously sued

By Neil Fater

Money that Andover and other residents across the United States thought was going to cancer research is really going to out-of-state companies' fund-raising expenses. And the organization that has targeted Essex County in the last two months was a defendant in a 1991 \$2.1 million settlement paid to 10 states.

(Continued on page 27)

What's happening in Andover July 4?

It will be pancakes on the griddle when Andover's 11th annual Fourth of July celebration begins Saturday morning in Andover's Central Park, also called The Park, on Bartlet and Chestnut streets.

With the 8 a.m. breakfast comes Dixieland jazz and entertainment featuring an organ grinder hurdy gurdy, Monkey and Me, and Cyrus, the talking juggler. Clowns and still walkers also will entertain.

The Horribles Parade will form on Bartlet Street at 9 a.m. and, following judging, step off promptly at 9:30 for a casual march up Pun-

(Continued on page 32)

What's open July 4?

Saturday is July 4. The library and *Townsmen* are closed. Most downtown stores will be closed.

Town offices will be closed Friday and Saturday.

The post offices will be closed Saturday, but mail in street boxes will be picked up Saturday until 2 p.m. The post offices will be open Friday until noon. But the main post office, on Stevens Street, will stay open until 5 p.m. Friday. Some liquor stores will have shortened hours. CVS is always open.

Fireworks: pages 11, 32

Jack Coyle involved in education five decades

By Lisa Boudreau

Jack Coyle wishes he had kept a journal of his 37 years in the education field. Mr. Coyle, principal of the West Elementary School for the past 12 years, will retire this month.

An avid reader of historical novels, Mr. Coyle said one day he'd like to take a shot at writing a fic-



Jack Coyle

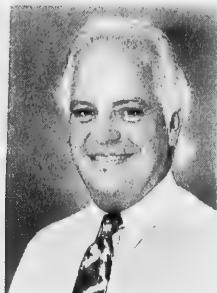
tion piece of his own.

"I'd tell any teacher or administrator to keep a journal. Even if you wrote just one notation a day, you'd have enough ideas to put something together," he said.

Besides being a source of inspiration and cure for writer's

(Continued on page 29)

Profiles of several new businesses: 8, 10 / Home delivery: 475-1943



Jack Grady



Laura McKellar

Two new employees join the Townsman staff

Jack Grady and Laura McKellar have joined the *Townsman* staff. Mr. Grady is assistant editor/copy editor and Ms. McKellar is special sections editor.

Mr. Grady takes the position that Melissa DeMeo has held for the past five years. She has left the *Townsman* to go to graduate school to study science journalism. (Her column about leaving is on page 30.)

Mr. Grady, a native of Boston, graduated from the University of Virginia in 1974 with a bachelor's degree in English (creative writing and modern comparative literature) with an additional interest in art.

He was an editor for the American Dental Association for more than four years, and also designed and produced text and reference books for a Times-Mirror company, both in downtown Chicago. Leading publications workshops for business professionals enabled Mr. Grady to move back to Massachusetts in 1986.

He became managing editor of two trade newspapers, *Hospital News/Boston* and *Health News Today*, and did free-lance editorial, design and production work while at a Boston-based graphic

arts research and consulting group.

He lives in Newburyport with his wife, Lin, a special education teacher, and his son, Josh, a senior at Newburyport High School.

"I'm looking forward to continuing the great coverage of Andover events that *Townsman* readers have become accustomed to, and am delighted to be working in such a magnificent town," said Mr. Grady.

Ms. McKellar was for two years city editor of the *Peabody Times*. She also was a copy editor for the *Berkshire Eagle* and the editor of the *Chelmsford Independent*.

Ms. McKellar's position at the *Townsman* is part-time. She also works part-time as public relations coordinator for the Women's Resource Center of Lawrence and Haverhill, and she is writing coach for the *Observer*, the student-run newspaper at Northern Essex Community College.

She lives in Bradford with her husband, Mark, who is credit manager at North Shore Weeklies in Ipswich. They are the parents of Mark, 8, and David, 2.

Lawyer wins \$16M settlement

An Andover attorney and 1975 graduate of Andover High School last week won the largest lifetime settlement for a personal injury suit in Massachusetts for a former Boston College student injured in a fall in 1989.

John Fox, 35, of 26 Granli Drive, a 1975 AHS graduate and now an attorney for the law firm of Joel H. Schwartz in Boston, spent two years on the case involving a BC junior who fractured his skull when a porch railing collapsed at an apartment complex in September, 1989.

Approximately 24 witnesses testified during the 10-day trial in Suffolk Superior Court.

"It resulted in a life-time settlement of over \$16 million," Mr. Fox said this week.

Gerald Gravante, of Norwalk, Conn., was in the first week of school at an off-campus apartment he rented with six students when the accident occurred. Mr. Gravante fell about 20 feet to the pavement, fracturing his skull, when the railing gave way.

The suit was against Gerald Realty Trust, owner, and

Romar Associates Inc., maintenance management company, both owned by Robert Marks of Wellesley, according to Mr. Fox.

A woman who had recently moved from the rental testified that she showed the owner the wobbly railing a week earlier and warned him to fix it, according to Mr. Fox.

"We called it a smoking gun," Mr. Fox said.

But Mr. Fox said it is important people realize that Mr. Gravante is "not a lottery winner."

Mr. Gravante, a National Honor Society member in high school, was an

(Continued on page 9)

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Banks take over office park

By Don Staruk

Dundee Park was sold at Auction last Wednesday morning to Lawrence Savings Bank and Family Bank for \$2.25 million.

Foreclosure proceedings against Jordan Burgess, the previous owner, began last fall, according to William O'Hare, senior vice president at Lawrence Savings Bank. The two banks held a mortgage with Mr. Burgess dating back to 1985, and had a "shared mortgage position" on the property, Mr. O'Hare said.

"We are making plans to both lease and sell, lease the vacant space and sell the property," Mr. O'Hare said.

The auction was held at 10 a.m. Wednesday morning at the property. The only bid was the combined bid of the two banks, Mr. O'Hare said.

The two banks earlier this year paid three years of back taxes owed the town on the property.

The foreclosed property includes five buildings on seven lots. Three buildings are actively being leased and two are unoccupied cinder-block buildings to the rear of the property, which are at various stages of renovation.

Mr. O'Hare said the \$2.25 million purchase price "is not necessarily the asking price."

"The asking price remains to be set by the two banks," Mr. O'Hare said.

Peabody Property Inc. is managing the property and has an office in the park

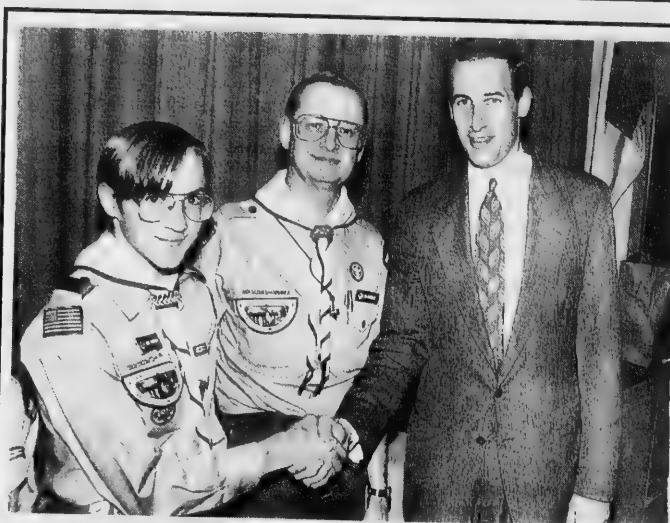
Blood drive set for July 6

The Andover Knights of Columbus Blood Drive will be held Monday, July 6, at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Brook Street from 3 to 8 p.m.

"The need for blood remains constant throughout our region. However, our success in attracting new and repeat donors is not always continual. Complicating the matter is a relatively short shelf-life of blood," explains Deborah Driskell, communications specialist for the American Red Cross Blood Services - Northeast Region.

People who are in good health, 18 year or older (17 years with a signed American Red Cross parental/guardian consent form) weigh at least 105 pounds, have no history of hepatitis and no history of exposure to the AIDS virus, may be eligible to donate blood.

For more information about the donation process, call Lisa Landon at the American Red Cross at 1-800-258-0025, Ext. 2091.



State Rep. Gary Coon, R-Andover, at far right, congratulates 16-year-old David Douglas, at his Eagle Scout ceremony held Wednesday, June 24, at West Parish Church. That's David's father, Ed Douglas, in the center. David's mother is Betsy Douglas. The family lives at 4 Blueberry Circle. David, whose Scout troop is 77 out of West Parish Church, helped turn a garage into a Sunday school classroom at Free Christian Church on Elm Street to earn his Eagle badge. This summer he will attend a series of Christian workshops for teen-agers in Purdue University in Indiana, and for a week he will work on houses for disadvantaged people in Maine. David will be a junior at Andover High School in the fall.

League members attend national convention

Members of the the League of Women Voters of Andover attended the biennial National Convention in Boston recently.

Participating at the plenary sessions with 1,300 delegates from across the nation were President Virginia Cole, Jane Twickler and Gina Riddiford. Karen Young, Betsey Cullen, Ginger Fleming, Tina Girdwood and Rachel Garcia attended the strategy workshops. Chris Holmes of Andover was hospitality chairwoman responsible for arrangements for the national delegates. Elaine Smith, Joyce and Willard Robinson, Kathleen Fenton, Carol Couture and Alix Driscoll volunteered at the convention, which had the theme "Take Back the System: the Voter's Revolution."

Members of the League of Women Voters of the United States made healthcare reform a major component of the organization's national program at the group's convention.

"The physical and financial well-being of hundreds of millions of Americans will depend on adopting a fair and effective health care system. As citizens we must all be prepared to participate in the national health care debate," said Mrs. Cole.

League members also chose elec-

toral reform, environmental protection and the right of privacy in reproductive choice as issues for emphasis for the 100,000-member organization for the next two years.

With other League members, the Andover participants applauded the passage of the National Voter Registration Act by the U.S. House of Representatives. The Senate passed the bill, also known as "Motor Voter," May 20. The National Voter Registration Act would enfranchise millions of citizens by allowing the more than 90 percent of Americans who have driver's licenses to register to vote when they apply for or renew their licenses.

The League of Women Voters of Andover seeks new members and returning members interested in the political process.

The organization will sponsor two forums in the fall to acquaint voters with the candidates and issues prior to elections. Membership in the League is open to all women and men. For further information, contact Melissa Danisch at 34 Enmore St.

Quote, unquote . . .

"I've enjoyed myself. I just enjoy life. I love my whole family. I've made it a habit to be happy. I've always had a good time; time goes by so fast, you have to have a good time. I can't waste it."

Mildred Welch, who is turning 103 July 4, *Towntalk*, page 4

"Everyone has music in them. It may have been squashed a few years ago, or never developed, but I can teach anyone who wants to learn, to play."

Joan Morgan, who has opened a piano studio, page 10

"The students I put on the freshman honor roll when I first started are now high school graduates and well into their first years of college. Couples I married in the social pages have appeared in the birth announcements. The roster of pastors has changed in the worship services. And names of people I've interviewed have come across my desk again in obituaries."

Assistant editor Melissa DeMeo, who is leaving for graduate school, page 30

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TOWNTALK

Mary Recupero and her family and friends celebrated her 101 birthday Friday, June 26, at Academy Manor Nursing Home. Mrs. Recupero, formerly of 11 Webster Ave., received flowers and had a small gathering there. One of her daily pastimes at Academy Manor is to keep current with her favorite soap operas. When she lived in her Webster Street home, she enjoyed raising chickens. Mrs. Recupero has five generations of her family to help her celebrate her birthday.

The Andover adult day-care program at the Senior Center held a birthday party for Mildred Welch July 1. Ms. Welch will be 103 years old July 4.

Her middle name is Freedom, given to her by her father in recognition of her patriotic birthday.

She was born before

Henry Ford built his first car, before Gillette invented the safety razor, before Babe Ruth was born and before the Wright brothers suc-



Mildred Welch



Martha Daley shows off two Rottweilers, a female and a male, at the Andover Animal Hospital that are available for adoption.

cessfully flew a powered airplane.

When Ms. Welch was born in 1889, Benjamin Harrison was president.

She has witnessed many historical events. She has seen women gain the right to vote and has lived through the Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II, the Korean, Vietnam and Persian Gulf wars.

To her friends at Andover's Adult Day Care Program, it is her positive attitude that has made the most impact. Ms. Welch always has a smile and a kind word for everyone, say her friends. She has an incredible amount of energy and has been an inspiration to both staff and clients, they all say.

When asked to comment on the things that have had the most impact

during her 103 years, Ms. Welch responded, "I've enjoyed myself. I just enjoy life. I love my whole family. I've made it a habit to be happy. I've always had a good time; time goes by so fast, you have to have a good time. I can't waste it." Happy birthday, Mildred.

The Boston Post Cane is usually presented to the oldest person in town. However, Andover officials don't know if such a cane exists.

If you see a guy on rollerblades, circling the track behind Doherty Middle School for several hours Friday morning, beginning at 8, that's Glen Leite. He is raising money for Kathie Caldwell, 18, of Topsfield, who suffered a stroke three months ago at UMass-Amherst, where she is a freshman. Mr. Leite works with Kathie's mother, Barbara Caldwell, at Raytheon, in the missiles division on Lowell Street.

An honors student, Kathie had just finished an exam, when she felt dizzy. The next day, she could move only her eyes and that's her condition today. Now, her family is trying to bring her home but they need \$25,000 to \$30,000 for home renovations.

Mr. Leite, having suffered momentary paralysis himself, after a ski accident a couple of years ago, said he feels he can understand and

therefore volunteered to Skate for Kate. He expects it will take 2 1/2 to 3 hours to skate 30 miles on the quarter-mile track.

Those who want to sponsor him can show up and put money in a can or send a donation to Kathie Caldwell, Equipment Fund, c/o Family Bank, Topsfield, 01983.

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Seniors column

By Mary Byrne

I want to thank everyone who participated in our bake sale last week. The donations were so deliciously tempting that we sold every item. Also, we appreciate that so many visited the center to purchase their goodies for the weekend. The next sale will be held in the fall.

Bingo will not be held tomorrow due to the July 4 holiday.

Easy exercise will hold a summer course. Registration started Monday. Classes will run Aug. 4 to Sept. 22.

Miracle Ear will be here Thursday, July 23, at 10 a.m. The hearing test is a free service. Call the center at 470-3830 for an appointment.

AARP will not meet during July and August. The next meeting will be held in September.

The Stroke Support Group will meet Thursday, July 16, at 1:30 p.m.

The volunteer librarian is working every day to set things in motion. We should be ready for lending in a couple of weeks.

Have a fun Fourth and we'll see you Monday when lunches resume.

See page 6 for senior menus

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Patrolmen sign a contract

(Continued from page 1)

1989, through this past Tuesday, June 30, 1992.

The contract provides for 5 percent raises for each of the first two years, a 3 percent raise for the first six months of this year, fiscal 1992, and a 2 percent raise for the last half of this year.

Final negotiations included several language changes and a 1 percent increase in the differential for officers working the night shift. The 5 p.m.-1 a.m. shift officers get a 7 percent differential added to their pay and the 1-9 a.m. shift gets 8 percent under the new contract.

"One of the issues was that the sergeants and lieutenants were getting more than them, so now everybody's equal on that," Mr. Stapczynski said.

Mr. Lane said patrolmen are not completely happy with what they settled on.

"I'm sure they're still disappointed that we gave up the court time for basically nothing," Mr. Lane said.

Ken Mahony, former town manager, in 1990 changed the policy for the police department so that a single officer represents the department's interests in court and each officer does not have to show up to testify

for hearings or trials. The change meant about a \$2,800 average reduction in available overtime for patrolmen, according to Mr. Mahony's figures.

But Mr. Lane said patrolmen have accepted that and will move on to the next contract.

Back pay available

The money to fund the retroactive pay provided by the contract has been appropriated in previous years and brought forward in anticipation of an agreement, according to Mr. Stapczynski.

Patrolmen expect to get the pay in three weekly installments beginning at the end of this month, according to Mr. Lane. Patrolmen and the town will, after a short break, begin negotiations on the next contract, which will cover July 1, 1992, through June 30, 1995.

"I'm going to take a short break, that's for sure," Mr. Lane said. He has been on the union negotiating team for the last three years.

All municipal employee collective bargaining contracts, police, fire, Municipal Maintenance and Public Works, ended Tuesday night. None have signed new contracts, but Mr. Stapczynski said that is not unusual.

History

The patrolmen worked without a contract for three years, although they came close to signing an agreement several times during negotiations.

The union in April voted to accept a contract agreement representatives had reached with Mr. Stapczynski, only to have it rejected by selectmen before it was signed.

This time, Mr. Stapczynski said that won't happen and that he doesn't have to go back to the Board of Selectmen for its blessing.

"The terms of the contract were within the guidelines that the selectmen and I talked about," Mr. Stapczynski said.

Mr. Lane said the same applies for the patrolmen.

"It was already approved once and, except for a couple slight changes, it was ratified as far as I'm concerned," Officer Lane said.

Tom Siopes, the former union president who also negotiated the contract for the past three years, was not party to the final agreement because he was promoted to sergeant last month and is no longer a member of the union.

Letters: pages 31, 32

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SENIOR MENUS

Here's what's for lunch July 6-10 at the Senior Center:

Monday: Chicken cutlet with gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, wheat bread and butter, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Stuffed peppers with tomato sauce, oven browned potatoes, wheat bread and butter, pudding with topping, milk.

Wednesday: Pancakes with hot maple syrup, sausage patty, apple sauce, vegetable cup, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday: Cup of vegetable soup, turkey salad sandwich on wheat bread, lettuce and tomato, baked dessert, milk.

Friday: Cup of clam chowder, seafood salad roll, coleslaw, ice cream, milk.

The Senior Center will serve beef stew Monday, July 13, and turkey with

gravy Tuesday, July 14. For reservations, call 470-3830 before 2 p.m. on business day before lunch you plan to attend.

All menus are subject to change.

Special section next week in the **Townsmen:** Looking Back, a trip in Andover's past.

Sports: page 35

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The Wall Street Journal May 14, 1992

Comparing Brokerage Houses' Stock-Picking Processes
Estimated performance of stocks recommended by major firms in periods ended March 31, 1992, ranked by performance in the most recent 12 months.

BROKERAGEHOUSE	3 MONTHS	1 YEAR	5 YEARS	BROKERAGEHOUSE	3 MONTHS	1 YEAR	5 YEARS
RAYMOND JAMES	22.8%	88.0%	84.0%	Memil Lynch	1.5	14.7	60.5
Dean Witter	1.3	31.9	88.7	Shearson Lehman	-1.7	14.0	87.5
Prudential	1.6	29.7	52.9	Smith Barney	-2.5	13.5	94.6
A. G. Edwards	5.2	29.3	102.7				
Kidder Peabody	3.5	21.4	59.9	Comparison yardsticks			
Paine Webber	-0.3	17.5	88.3	Dow Jones Ind. Avg.	2.8	14.5	68.3
Goldman Sachs	-0.3	16.2	92.4	S&P 500-stock index	-2.5	11.0	64.0

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, June 24 - At 6:47 p.m., a 15-year-old Andover boy was arrested and charged with the theft of money from a pocketbook at the Best of Thymes store in Shawsheen Plaza. A 23-year-old Andover man with the juvenile was placed in protective custody.

Friday, June 26 - At 8:06 p.m., Brian Imbro, 18, of 600 Bulfinch Drive, Apt. 312, was arrested at the Sunoco gas station on North Main Street and charged with being a minor transporting alcohol.

Saturday, June 27 - At 12:42 a.m., William A. Lowry, 19, of 58 Lovejoy Road, was arrested after a report of a loud party on Lovejoy Road and charged with being a disorderly person and being a minor transporting alcohol. James A. Hendry, 20, of 7 Delphi Circle, was arrested with Mr. Lowry and charged with being a minor transporting alcohol.

At 2:02 a.m., Efrain A. Ortiz Jr., 36, of 41 Memorial Circle, was arrested on Burnham Road and charged with attaching illegal plates, operating after suspension of his license and operating unregistered and uninsured.

At 6:14 p.m., Debo-

rah Y. Henderson, 34, of Lawrence, was arrested on River Road and charged with operating unlicensed, unregistered and uninsured, and on a Middleton warrant for operating unlicensed and giving a false name to a police officer.

At 9:21 p.m., Michael C. Dunning, 47, of 161 Andover St., was arrested on Central Street and charged with operating after suspension of his license and with defective equipment.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, June 23 - At 1:03 a.m., an assault was reported at Andover High School after students in a classroom threw "snap caps" at a blackboard a teacher was using. No charges were filed and school officials were unsure what disciplinary action, if any, would be taken against the students.

Wednesday, June 24 - At 12:10 p.m., police received two complaints of persons selling flowers and perfume door-to-door in the Main-Street area.

Friday, June 26 - At 10:16 p.m., a motorist reported being struck by a water balloon on Haggetts Pond Road.

Saturday, June 27 - At 4:15 a.m., a 20-year-old Lowell man was placed in protec-

tive custody for alleged drunkenness after he was found with a truck parked on a grassy area on Route 93 southbound, south of Dascumb Road.

At 5:58 p.m., an assault was reported outside Dunkin Donuts on North Main Street.

At 10:25 p.m., police chased a car north on I-93 to Route 110 where the male driver bailed out of the car and fled. Two women in the car were transported from the scene.

Sunday, June 28 - At 10:02 a.m., a neighbor reported kids in a car blew up a mailbox on Eastman Road. Police said only a screw from the mailbox was left on the post.

Monday, June 29 - At 8 p.m., a Greenwood Road resident reported a tow truck pulled up to his car at about 8 a.m. and was about to hook it when his mother yelled out the window and the truck left.

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, June 23 - At 1:29 p.m., a car/bus accident was reported on North Main Street.

Wednesday, June 24 - At 4:57 p.m., a two-car accident was reported on Kathleen Drive.

At 5 p.m., a two-car accident was reported on Andover

Street.

At 9:14 p.m., a car hit a town tree on Lowell Street.

Thursday, June 25 - At 9:05 a.m., an accident was reported on Andover Street.

At 1:48 p.m., a one-car accident was reported in front of the Rose Glen Dairy.

At 3:49 p.m., a minor accident was reported on the Interstate 93 ramp at Dascumb Road.

Friday, June 26 - At 2:26 p.m., a fire department car was damaged when Fire Lt. Lincoln Clark was involved in an accident in the Andover Bank parking lot.

At 9:42 p.m., a motorist reported he struck what he thought was a dog on Ballardvale Road, damaging the left front quarter of his car.

Saturday, June 27 - At 6:43 p.m., no injuries were reported after a car flipped onto its side on High Plain Road.

Sunday, June 28 - At 2:56 p.m., an injury was reported after an accident on Essex Street.

Monday, June 29 - At 3:37 p.m., a minor accident was reported on Lowell Street.

BREAKS

Melissa DeMeco's parting column:
See page 30

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BUSINESS

Looking at some new businesses in Andover



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Agnes Gunes holds one of the items she carries in her new store, Memorable Occasions, at the corner of Florence and Park streets, which specializes in fresh, dried and silk flowers.

This new shop specializes in flower arrangements

By Lisa Boudreau

Agnes Gunes has brought her creative talent with flowers back to Andover, where she grew up. Her new business, Memorable Occasions, which specializes in fresh, dried and silk flower arrangements for weddings and other special events, opened May 1, on the corner of Florence and Park streets. Ms. Gunes also showcases crafts of other artisans in her shop.

For the past few years she has arranged flowers in other people's floral shops and rented space in craft stores in Merrimac and southern New Hampshire.

"I've always enjoyed working with flowers. A few years ago I went to floral design school in Boston and decided this is what I wanted to do," she said.

One of the services Ms. Gunes offers, which she says makes her business

unique, is that she will go to a client's home to design a floral arrangement to suit the room's decor.

"Sometimes people have antique vases that they do not want to leave their homes and I can understand that, so then I will go to their house," she said.

Ms. Gunes, who lives in North Andover, has some help in her store from her mother, Irene Walsh. Her sister, Irene Gagnon, of New Hampshire, also has a part in the business. Ms. Gagnon is an artist who works in oils and sells some of her paintings from Memorable Occasions. Other crafts are also on display and for sale at the store, including some quilts, dolls, wood-burned decorations.

The store is opened Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Store features crafts items

By Lisa Boudreau

After a short time renting space to sell handmade crafts in other shops in town, Pat Howes now has a shop of her own, the Wishing Well, on the corner of Florence and Park streets.

Before opening her shop May 1, she had space on Elm Street in the now-defunct Madeline and Pollard's clothing store.

Ms. Howes, of North Andover, showcases handmade crafts from local or once-local artisans. She has everything from children's toys to lamps, to quilts and jewelry.

"My inventory is always changing, but right now some of my biggest sellers are the roadway quilts for children," she said, referring to the \$30 cloth blankets with appliqued houses, roads and other scenes, over which children can run their toy cars and imaginations.

Other children's items include sweater sets that can be made to order for \$30 to \$60, and child-safe stuffed toys that run approximately \$20 to \$30. The jewelry includes earrings, hand-strung beaded necklaces and bracelets that run from \$12 to \$50. Painted T-shirts and sweat suits cost between \$25 and \$70.

As Ms. Howes walks around her shop, she tells a visitor stories about most of the items displayed and the craftsmen and -women who have created them. One group of dolls dressed in flowered and lace outfits was made by a woman who has been ill and is keeping busy making the doe-eyed



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Pat Howes models a hat for sale and shows off some other handmade crafts she sells from her shop, Wishing Well, located on the corner of Florence and Park streets.

dolls while she's recovering. Another woman collects antique jewelry and restrings necklaces and bracelets with the vintage beads. This woman will guarantee her work and repair the jewelry if anything happens, Ms. Howes said.

The store is opened Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Stitching store opens here

By Betsy Frankenger

Where could one find penelope canvas, Au Ver a Soie fibers and pocket-book posies? And where could someone, who does not know about these items, learn about the different types of needlepoint kits, cross-stitch charts

and tapestry canvases?

The answer is Stitches of the Past, Helen Chongris' dream-come-true solution to the lack of supply stores for stitchery and embroidery in Andover.

(Continued on page 10)

Business offers single people a chance to get together

By Lisa Boudreau

Carolyn Hazlett, of 19 Cheever Circle, understands what it's like to be a newly single person with demands on almost every hour of her day. She is a mother, a nurse and now an entrepreneur.

Her new venture is Dinner for Eight. She organizes dinners for singles who are placed at the same table according to age, interests and back-

grounds. A person participating pays a \$20 fee to Dinner for Eight and also picks up his or her dinner tab. During the past month, Ms. Hazlett has heard from more than 100 people who are interested in attending one of the dinners at 18 Elm Street, a local restaurant.

"I've lived in Andover 14 years and now that I'm single I have other responsibilities like my family and my

job. I have very little free time and I know from talking with my friends that they don't either.

"But we can always find an hour and a half to go out to dinner," she said.

The first dinner was held Friday, June 19, at 18 Elm Street. Because Ms. Hazlett had such an overwhelming response, she waived the \$20 guest fee and the eight people she chose just had

to pay for their own dinners. Other people were chosen and invited to stop by after dinner and mix with the group, she said.

Ms. Hazlett said she had originally thought 30- and 40-year-olds would be interested in the idea, but just as many people in their 20s and 50s contact her.

When someone expresses interest Ms. Hazlett meets with him and has a

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\$16M settlement...

(Continued from page 2)

accounting student studying for law school admissions tests at the time of the accident, which left him in a coma for three weeks during which time he had part of the temporal lobe of his brain removed.

"They actually removed 10 percent of this young man's brain," Mr. Fox said.

Mr. Gravante today is able to function, but slowly and has severe cognitive problems, according to Mr. Fox.

The \$16,446,000 settlement included \$3 million for medical care, \$1.1 million to \$1.5 million in lost earning capacity, and compensation for pain and suffering and loss of the "unquantifiable aspects of human life," according to Mr. Fox, who added that Mr. Gravante will probably never marry or father children because of his

injuries, and has already suffered one grand mal epileptic seizure and takes medicine to avoid more seizures.

He will receive \$3 million cash immediately, \$8,000 a month at 3 percent interest

per year for life and lump sum payments, beginning with \$50,000 and ending at \$300,000, during the course of his life.

"The Massachusetts Bar Association has confirmed that it is the

largest lifetime settlement in the history of Massachusetts," Mr. Fox said.

This is Mr. Fox's third multi-million settlement in the last year and a half.

Mr. Fox graduated from Boston College in 1979 and Suffolk

Law School in 1982. He spent two years in the attorney general's office and two years at another firm working on medical malpractice suits before moving to Joel H. Schwartz five years ago. In 1982, he ran against Sue Tucker for state representative and lost.

Mr. Fox, a 30-year Andover resident, and his wife, Karen, have four children.

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NEW BUSINESSES

'Music is in everyone'

By Lisa Boudreau

Piano teacher Joan Morgan loves a challenge. Her favorite students are those who have either given up trying to learn the piano or those who claim they don't have a musical bone in their body.

"Those are the ones I want to drag off the street and sit down in front of my piano," said Mrs. Morgan, of Blackberry Lane.

"Everyone has music in them. It may have been squashed a few years ago, or never developed, but I can teach anyone who wants to learn, to play."

Mrs. Morgan just opened her Grand Piano Studio last week at 37 Pearson St. One of the two pianos she has in her studio is a restored 1907 Steinway.

The 45-year-old musician has a bachelor's degree in music education and a master's degree in counseling. Mrs. Morgan is currently taking piano pedagogy classes at night to become even more adept at teaching piano.

"I've heard horror stories from some people about the experiences they've had as children. That makes me feel sad because I had such a wonderful, nurturing teacher," she said.

When Mrs. Morgan was 6, her parents finally gave in, she said, and let her take piano lessons. Since age 4, she had begged for lessons. According to Mrs. Morgan, 6 is very young to begin lessons, but she and other teachers take children that young and begin teaching motor-skill development with hands on drills. Usually by age 7, she said, children's coordination, muscle strength, and learning ability is sufficient for them to begin to read music



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Piano teacher Joan Morgan says she likes best to teach students who don't think they are musical.

and play. When students are old enough to read music, Mrs. Morgan likes to let students pick their own pieces to play.

"With so many styles of music and so many compositions out there to choose from, nobody should have to play something they don't like," she said.

Mrs. Morgan, who grew up in Savannah, Ga., and Huntsville, Ala., taught piano at her home in Andover for many years and then decided to go back to school and start a career in counseling. She worked several years as a counselor at a high school in Lowell. Following her daughter's successful struggle with cancer a few years ago, Mrs. Morgan decided she wanted to return to her first career love — the

(Continued on page 11)

Stitching store opens

(Continued from page 8)

Yet presently there are two stores of this kind: Common Threads recently opened this season, but, said Ms. Chongris, "I think it's great that people will have a choice. It's good that there are supplies now. If they're distinctive enough, they can make it."

It is the art of stitchery that is of primary importance to Ms. Chongris, who has been stitching ever since she could color. She shares her passion for stitching with her husband, Dean, an accomplished cross-stitcher, and with her two young children, Penny and George. She believes that stitching is a personal and individual experience that many people could enjoy if they would give it a try.

"Everyone has some leisure time, and stitching is the most relaxing of all past-times," said Ms. Chongris.

"Everyone," includes men. Mrs. Chongris explained that historically, men produced fine needlework while at sea or in the monasteries. Men "need not be afraid" of Stitches of the Past, said Ms. Chongris.

For those men and women who appreciate fine needlework but would rather purchase items already made, there is a large selection of framed works, upholstered furniture, carpets, pillows, pincushions, sachets, ornaments, eyeglass cases and more.

Ms. Chongris has selected many fine materials to "bring back the relaxed old-time feeling of Victorian stitchery." The experienced stitcher can choose from hundreds of different fibers of Appleton Brothers and Elizabeth Bradley wools, as well as a wide variety of tapestry canvases.



Photo by Betsy Frankengerger

Helen Chongris shows off some of the fine work she sells at Stitches of the Past.

First-time stitchers can enjoy working with English sewing kits and wooden sewing blocks, which are "great for developing eye-hand coordination," according to Ms. Chongris.

Jewelry for the needleworker, china with stitching motifs, antique sewing tools, books, magazines, videotapes and computer software are also for sale at Stitches of the Past.

Store hours are Tuesday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Sundays and Mondays, patrons can come in with an appointment; call 475-3968.

Singles dine together

(Continued from page 8)

questionnaire to fill out. The questions range from age, educational background, to career and hobbies. One of the biggest factors determining who will sit with whom is if they smoke.

"After the dinner I talked with some of the people there. What they said reconfirmed my belief that there are a lot of lovely, single people out there who want to go out and meet new people, but don't feel comfortable in a large group.

"Most of the people thought it was a great idea because they are so busy they don't always have time to meet new people, especially find someone they have interests in common with and would like to sit down and have dinner. Having seven other people at a round table where everyone can participate in the conversation also helps people relax," she said.

Ms. Hazlett thought of the idea about eight weeks ago and it didn't take her long after some encouragement from her friends to begin planning Dinner for Eight. The owner of 18 Elm Street, Alicia Parsons, as well as other local business people helped by passing the word and allowing Ms. Hazlett to drop off fliers about the service in their shops.

The people who attended last Friday's dinner came from Andover, North Andover, Methuen and Boxford, she said. But singles from as far as Boston and Southern New Hampshire have shown interest, she said.

The next dinner probably won't be scheduled until next week and she is still accepting names to put on the guest lists, she said.

"Some of the people who attended Friday night's dinner said they wanted to come back and get to know another seven people!" she said.

Tage Inn holds its grand opening in Andover

At last Friday's opening of the Tage Inn, on River Road, it was all in the family. Joe Tagliente Sr., chairman of the board, at left, holds the ribbon, while his sons, Steven Tagliente, center, and Joe Tagliente Jr., far right and general manager of the inn, participate in the ceremonies, attended by many.



Piano teacher opens studio

(Continued from page 10)

piano.

"Positive things can come from devastating things like cancer, like an appreciation for life," she said.

"I realized that at 45 I hadn't done what I really wanted to do in terms of my career. What I've always wanted was a studio of my own. The level of support I've received from my family has been a nice surprise."

Mrs. Morgan and her husband, Walt, have two daughters, Leslie, who will be a freshman at Lesley College in Cambridge this fall, and Laura, an Andover High senior.

During the month of July Mrs. Morgan

plans to offer a special mini-session. For \$60 she will give one, half-hour lesson during each week of July and for \$100 two, half-hour lessons each week.

"Lessons usually run a little over and I think it is important for students and parents to know that I don't schedule back-to-back lessons. I always provide for leeway," she said.

Mrs. Morgan plans to offer lessons during the weekdays and one evening and one Saturday morning.

When she isn't teaching the piano Mrs. Morgan plans to take more classes and spend time riding her horse, Camery, which "naturally is a Morgan" breed.

How to celebrate the fabulous Fourth

Andover will keep the patriotic busy this Fourth of July. The town will mark Saturday's holiday with its annual Horribles Parade, pancake breakfast, Dixieland and concert band performances, and fireworks at dusk at the high school.

For more on the local festivities, see story, page 1.

But if you're not going to be in town, there are other ways to celebrate Independence Day.

Boxford: Road race, Jennifer Tinney Memorial Community Center, Boxford Village, 8 a.m., 887-9803.

Ipswich: Concert by Symphony by the Sea and Les Misérables Brass Band, plus children's activities, food and fireworks, Castle Hill, 6-9 p.m., \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under (rain date July 5), 356-7774.

Lowell: Mill and canal tours, music

by 18th Army Band at 6 p.m., Chris Powers Band at 8 p.m., fireworks at 9:30 p.m., Boarding House Park, 40 French St., 459-1000.

North Andover: Road race, games, kids' bike parade (middle school), band concert, rock performance and food, arts and crafts.

North Reading: Soap box derby, 8 a.m.; road races for young and old, 9-11 a.m.; tug of war between Knights of Columbus and Fire Department, 1-2 p.m.; pony rides, 2-4 p.m.; family picnic, 5 p.m.; square dance, 7 p.m.; bonfire and dance, 9 p.m.-midnight.

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Suggested Picnic Menu:

Gazpacho, Pomeroy Beef Salad, Garden Tortellini, Crusty French Baguette and Chocolate Outrage Cake

We will be closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday, July 4th, 5th & 6th.
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The ENTERTAINMENT section begins on page 13

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GRADUATES

Assumption College

Cheryl Castignoli, daughter of Richard and Nancy Castignoli of Andover, received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Assumption College in Worcester on May 23.

Miss Castignoli was a member of the Big Brother/Big Sister program in Worcester and served on the social activities committee at the college. She completed an internship through the juvenile court system in Worcester.

Bates College

Albert Kang, son of Dr. David and Dawn Kang of 8 Heritage Lane, and **Miacela A. Corkery**, daughter of George and Virginia Corkery of 14 Cuba St., recently received bachelor of art degrees at the 126th Bates College commencement in Lewiston, Maine.

Mr. Kang, a philosophy major and dean's list student, was a member of BATESTAR (Bates Student-Alumni Relations). He spent a short-term unit studying in Rome and traveled during his junior year to London. Mr. Kang participated in the Career Discovery Internship Program and was a member of the Asian Society, Chase Hall Committee and varsity squash team. He was also active in the Outing Club and intramural sports.

Mr. Kang is a graduate of the Brooks School in North Andover.

Ms. Corkery, an economics major, was a member of the varsity women's soccer team and was named to the all-New England team. She was also a member of the house council.

Ms. Corkery is a graduate of Andover High School.

Bentley College

American Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole emphasized the rewards of character and public service in her address to graduates at the 73rd commencement of Bentley College in Waltham on May 16.

Here are the Andover students who graduated from Bentley:

Lisa Z. Santerian of 61 Bartlet St., who earned a master of business in administration, marketing concentration with distinction;

Robin A. Gorski of 6 Longwood Drive, master of science in taxation, certified tax specialist;

Janet M. Lewis, master of science in computer information systems; **Laura A. Gall** of 9 Longwood Drive, master of science in computer, information systems; **Elizabeth Griffin Flanagan** of 10 Blueberry Hill Road, master of science in taxation; **Brian W.D. Norris** of 1 Walnut Avenue, master of business administration, management concentration with distinction; **Richard J. Atkinson** of 10 Lovejoy Road, bachelor of science in accountancy; **Stephanie N. Aznoian** of 216 Greenwood Road,

bachelor of science in accountancy; **Frederick J. Banzi** of 6 Applecrest Road, bachelor of science in marketing; and **Amy L. Piazza** of 33 Kirkland Drive, bachelor of science in management.

Boston University

Boston University awarded academic degrees to 4,568 students this spring.

Receiving degrees were Andover residents **Rosemarie N. Arone**, BS in communication; **Michael J. Biondo**, BSBA in business administration and management; **Paula C. Bourassa**, BS in hotel and food administration; **Jonathan Callahan**, MSM in religious music; **Robert L. Devaney IV**, BFAT in acting, magna cum laude; **Jennifer A. Doherty**, BA in political science; **Lynne T. Drizen**, DMD in dentistry; **Julie P. Ippolito**, BS in journalism; **William A. Kolbe**, MBA in public management; **Stephanie S. Leavitt**, BA in psychology.

Also, **Amy McNeil**, BSBA in business administration and management, summa cum laude; **Elaine C. Viscosi**, BS in communication; **Patricia Wade**, MSW in social work.

Peruvian novelist Mario Vargas Llosa delivered the commencement address. Honorary degrees were awarded to Mr. Vargas Llosa, children's television host Fred Rogers, jazz musician Wynton Marsalis, Rep. Beverly B. Byron of Maryland and California entrepreneur and philanthropist Joseph A. Moore.

Bridgewater State College

Cindy Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison of 13 Hartford Circle, received a bachelor of arts degree from Bridgewater State College where she graduated cum laude in psychology.

Ms. Morrison was a resident assistant, peer minister, student government congresswoman and president of her residence hall. She is a 1988 graduate of St. Mary High School in Lawrence.

Ms. Morrison will begin study for a master of science in occupational therapy at Boston University in September.

Bucknell University

Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., conferred 795 degrees during commencement ceremonies May 31.

Among the degree recipients was

Todd McAllister of 8 Korinthian Way. The son of Richard and Janet McAllister, he received a bachelor of arts in computer science.

Carleton College

Vicki Anderson of 18 Hemlock Road, a 1988 graduate of Andover High School, received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology/anthropology from Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. June 13. She will head to Hungary in September to teach English in a Hungarian high school as part of the "Teach Hungary" program.

Computer Learning Center

William Jenkins of Andover graduated from the Computer Learning Center.

The Computer Learning Center operates schools in Somerville and Methuen and prepares men and women for careers in the computer industry.

Earlham College

Holly Shanaman, daughter of Samuel and Nancy Shanaman of Andover, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Earlham College in Richmond, Ind., during commencement ceremonies June 14.

Ms. Shanaman graduated with a major in sociology/anthropology with college honors. She participated in Earlham's Southwest Field Studies program last winter.

Fairleigh Dickinson University

Fairleigh Dickinson University's Rutherford, N.J., campus has announced the names of its May graduates.

Erika Sandler of Andover received a bachelor of arts degree in English, magna cum laude.

Harvard Law School

Mark C. Easton received a doctor of laws degree from Harvard Law School at June 4 commencement ceremonies.

Mr. Easton was managing editor of the International Law Journal and served on the board of student advisers. He is a graduate of Andover High School in the class of 1981. He

received his undergraduate degree from Swarthmore College in 1985 and was awarded M.P.A. in international relations from the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University in 1989.

Following a one-year program in Japanese language and law at the Stanford Institute in Tokyo, Mr. Easton will join the law firm of O'Melveny and Myers in Los Angeles, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cabot Easton of 2 Tobey Lane.

Harvard University

Harvard University granted 5,804 undergraduate and graduate degrees for the 1991-'92 academic year at its 341st commencement exercises June 4.

Undergraduate degrees were granted to 1,632 students at Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges.

José A. Guerra received a bachelor of arts degree cum laude in history and will be attending medical school in the fall. He is a graduate of Andover High School and is the son of Angelina and Zenaida Guerra, 26 Juliette St.

Christopher Edwin Kovacs of Andover graduated with an bachelor of arts degree in biology.

Lawrence University

Kathryn Ahern received a bachelor of arts degree in art history at Lawrence University's 143rd commencement ceremonies June 14 in Appleton, Wis. Ms. Ahern, daughter of Evelyn Kocher-Ahern of Andover and John Ahern of Malden, is a 1988 graduate of Lawrence Academy.

Middlebury College

William N. Mc Davitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Mc Davitt of Andover, received a bachelor of arts degree in environmental studies/geography from Middlebury College at May 24 commencement exercises on the Vermont liberal arts college campus. He received his degree cum laude.

Middlesex Community College

The following are graduates of the 1992 class of Middlesex Community College from Andover.

Russell T. Leonard, certificate in business and clerical support skills; **Karin Francis Travers**, associate degree in fashion merchandising; and **Jodi L. Weingarten**, associate degree in liberal studies.



José A. Guerra



Cindy Morrison



Mark Easton

Northeastern University

Eric Buchholz graduated Northeastern University with a bachelor of science degree in business and accounting. He took the C.P.A. exam in May. Mr. Buchholz is the son of Mimi Buchholz of 3 Delphi Circle, and a 1987 graduate of Andover High School.



Eric Buchholz

Northern Essex Community College

Northern Essex Community College held its 30th annual commencement exercises May 30 on the Haverhill campus. Approximately 800 men and women were awarded certificates and associate degrees.

Roland Kimball was the commencement speaker. Mr. Kimball joined the English faculty the year the college opened in 1961 and will retire this year.



Roland Kimball

Andover residents receiving degrees:

Heather D. Ballinger, who earned a degree in registered nursing, with honors; Paul M. Basile, liberal arts; Christine M. Belanger, accounting, with honors; Donna M. Boulanger, business management; Patricia A. Bronson, business management; Catherine M. Calcina, early childhood education; Sharon L. Campagna, office management; Frances L. Cooper, paralegal certificate, with high honors; Ellen Cunningham, liberal arts; Stephen P. DeVoir, liberal arts; Eliza-

beth N. DiClemente, early childhood education; Kenneth G. Eulle, general studies; Joyce E. Feola, medical terminology and transcribing, with honors; Sean K. Flanagan, engineering science, with high honors, and computer-aided drafting certificate, with high honors; Kathleen A. Fraser, liberal arts, with high honors; Joseph P. Harding, mental health technology, with high honors; Robin L. Hinchcliffe, criminal justice; Margaret A. Howard, paralegal studies, with high honors; Jo-Anne M. Iarrobino, registered nursing; Paul V. Laurin, liberal arts; Michael J. Malandrino, business management; Moira J. Murphy, radiologic technology; Patricia Piazza, registered nursing; and Cheryl A. Tracey, registered nursing.

Salem State College

Salem State College held its 182nd commencement ceremonies in the O'Keefe Sports Center May 16. President Nancy D. Harrington addressed approximately 200 graduate students and 1,200 undergraduates who were awarded degrees.

Graduates from Andover are Robin L. Abbott, Diana M. Bates, Brian H. Darling, Bruce S. Deacon, Bethany R. Hughes, Marybeth K. Laporte, Albert A. Lahood, Nancy D. Lundgren, Colleen R. O'Leary, Evelyn M. Phillips, Maureen E. Smith and Joseph E. Thibodeau.

Mary Ann Rex received a master's degree.

Springfield College

An Andover resident was among the 1,105 Springfield College graduates who received their degrees during the college's recent 106th commencement.

Christopher Andrew DiClemente of 55 Wildwood Road was awarded a bachelor's degree cum laude.

Suffolk University

Several students with local ties earned master's degrees from Suffolk University in Boston.

Deborah K. Montgomery of Andover was awarded a master of business administration degree at Suffolk's May 31 commencement exercises, held at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts in Boston.

Degrees were conferred on some 500 graduates from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the School of Management.

Ms. Montgomery, daughter of Charles and Lorraine Montgomery, holds a bachelor of science in accounting degree from Bentley College in Waltham. She is a fund administrator of mutual funds for Investors Bank & Trust Co. in Boston.

Robert T. Stoetzel of Andover was awarded a master in public administration degree.

Mr. Stoetzel holds a bachelor of arts degree from Merrimack College in

North Andover. He is the son of Mary and Albert Stoetzel of Lyons, N.Y. He is married to Laura Tenero and they have two children. Mr. Stoetzel is principal of Rail Management Services in Andover.

Trinity College

Trinity College in Hartford Conn., conferred bachelor's degrees on 477 students and master's degrees to 34 students at the college's 166th commencement exercises May 17.

Laura Bicknell, daughter of Robert and Dorie Bicknell of 41 Farrwood Drive, received a degree with honors in chemistry. Ms. Bicknell, a 1988 graduate of Andover High School, was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa honor society.

Thomas Cone IV, son of Tom Cone III of 18 Hidden Field, received a degree in economics. He is a 1988 graduate of Phillips Academy.

Union College

Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., awarded bachelor's degrees to approximately 560 students at its commencement June 14.

Former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, the first official candidate to enter the 1992 presidential race, delivered the address. He received an honorary doctor of laws degree and was honorary chancellor of commencement.

Here are Andover's bachelor's degree recipients:

Shelly O'Brien of 112 Blueberry Hill, who received a bachelor of arts in English. Ms. O'Brien is a 1988 graduate of the Pingree School.

David Stark of 10 Sherry Drive, bachelor of science in civil engineering. He is a 1988 graduate of Phillips Academy.

Bonny Weinstein of 3 Crestwood Drive, bachelor of science in psychology. She is a 1988 graduate of Andover High School.

University of North Carolina

David B. Eckoff of Andover recently graduated with a master of business administration from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Mr. Eckoff is a 1982 graduate of Andover High School and a 1987 graduate of the University of Massachusetts Amherst. Prior to attending UNC's Kenan-Flagler Business School, he was with Raytheon Co. in the financial management development program. He has joined IBM Corp. in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

University of Pennsylvania

Jeremy K. Marmer graduated from the University of Pennsylvania cum laude with two bachelor degrees, one from Wharton School of Business in marketing and one from the College of Arts and Sciences in Sociology.

He is a member of Alpha Kappa Delta International Sociology Honor Society, and received the departmental award for the best dissertation. Mr. Marmer is the son of Stefani and Jay Marmer.

University of Virginia

Lisa Marie Herrmann was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Virginia in Charlottesville at the university's 163rd final exercises held on the Lawn last month.

Ms. Herrmann, an economics major, is the daughter of John and Helen Herrmann. She has accepted a position in the executive training program for Macy's in Atlanta, Ga.



Lisa Marie Herrmann

University of California at Berkeley

Stuart M. Rees, son of Malcolm and Gail Rees of 5 Bridle Path Road, recently received a bachelor's degree from the College of Letter and Sciences at the University of California at Berkeley.

Mr. Rees graduated Phi Beta Kappa, magna cum laude with a double major in economics and political science. He attended Harvard College in his junior year under its Visiting Undergraduate Student program. Mr. Rees is a 1988 graduate of Phillips Academy. He intends to pursue a career in business.



Stuart M. Rees

Wentworth Institute of Technology

Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston awarded bachelor of architecture, bachelor engineering, bachelor of science and associate degrees as well as certificates to 611 students recently.

Andover residents included David R. Bourgeois, who received an associate in engineering in architectural engineering technology; Paul A. Jayne, who received an associate in applied science in interior design technology; and Nghia T. Nguyen, who received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering.

For more than 20 years, Wentworth has provided four- and five-year baccalaureate degree programs as well as associate degree and professional certification programs. Wentworth, a coeducational institution of design, engineering and technology, also has a major program of cooperative education.

Quinnipiac College

Kyle L. Marjerison was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn., May 17. The sociology major was a dean's list student.

She is the daughter of Tom and Jerilyn Marjerison of 17 Carisbrooke St. and the granddaughter of Bernice Haggerty and Tom and Vida Marjerison, all of Andover.



Kyle L. Marjerison

Pictured at right, at the top, is Magan Pinksten, daughter of George and Rosemary Pinksten, Governors Drive. Pictured in the bottom photo is Elizabeth Mancuso, daughter of Michael and Stanice Mancuso of Belle Haven Drive. The two are this week's winners of the Tina and Timmy Townsman T-shirts, from a weekly, random drawing. See the rules at right.



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#47. JR. COMPUTER KIDS.....Ages 4/5
#48. WHAT'S COOKING.....Ages 4/5
#49. TIME TRAVEL.....Ages 4/5
#50. MARKERS and MELODIES.....Ages 4/5/6
#51. DISNEY DELIGHTS.....Ages 5/6
#52. HOOP STARS.....Ages 6/7/8
#53. COMPUTER KIDS.....Grades K/1
#54. JR. ARTIST'S WORKSHOP.....Grades K/1/2
#55. GAMES AROUND THE WORLD.....Grades K/1/2
#56. PAINTED CLOTHES.....Grades 2/3/4
#59. AUTHOR AUTHOR.....Grades 3/4/5
#60. PARLONS FRANCAIS.....Grades 3/4/5
#61. COMPUTER TALK.....Grades 3/4/5/6
#11. ART AND DRAMA. (TWO WEEKS, 7/20-31).....Grades K/1/2
#12. NEWS AND VIEWS. (TWO WEEKS, 7/20-31).....Grades 3/4/5/6

P.M. (12N-2:30 PM, DAILY)
#62. ADVENTURE THEATER.....Ages 4/5
#64. DISNEY DELIGHTS.....Ages 4/5
#65. TIME TRAVEL.....Ages 5/6
#66. GADGET ARTS.....Grades K/1/2
#67. GOOD VIBRATIONS.....Grades K/1/2
#69. AUTHOR AUTHOR.....Grades 1/2/3
#71. COMPUTER ART AND MUSIC.....Grades 2/3/4/5
#72. SCIENCE SAMPLER.....Grades 3/4/5
#74. MATH MANIA II.....Grades 3/4/5/6
#13. SPOTLIGHT. (TWO WEEKS, 7/20-31).....Grades 2/3/4/5

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See Next Week's TOWNSMAN For Session III (July 27-31) Openings
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Townsman Family Reading Program 1992 Things to do

After you have read this week's *Andover Townsman*, make a list of every activity for children you can find in the paper. Include stories and advertisements.



Don't forget to complete the entry form below as soon as you have met the requirements of the challenge.

Townsman Family Reading Program Entry Form

YES! I have read at least:

- ☐ 2 newspaper articles and discussed them with my parent(s), guardian or other adult.
- ☐ 2 books
- ☐ 2 magazine articles

Signature of young reader

Signature of adult

Please register me for the Sept. 3 drawing.

Also, each week, three entry forms will be drawn out of a hat. The lucky winners will receive a Tina and Timmy Townsman T-shirt!

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Townsman Family Reading Program 1992 rules:

1. You must be 5 to 12 years old to enter. Only one entry per child.
 2. Print clearly or type the information on the entry form.
 3. Entries must be signed by you and an adult and postmarked by Aug. 20. The drawing will be held Sept. 3, 1992. Winners will be notified.
- Questions? Call 475-1943.

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Visitors lobby is dedicated at PA

More graduates in next week's issue of the Townsman...July 9th



Phillips Academy alumni and friends gathered to honor Meredith "Dickie" Thiras during ceremonies to dedicate the main lobby of George Washington Hall. The newly renovated and expanded reception area, named the Dickie Lobby, was funded by contributions from PA alumni and friends of Ms. Thiras.

The school receptionist for many years, "Dickie," as she is known, has won the love, loyalty and respect of generations in the PA community. A graduate of Andover High, she has worked during the administrations of three headmasters, warmly greeting visitors and giving advice and information.

◀School receptionist "Dickie" Thiras receives collected greetings from PA alumni from Headmaster Donald McNemar.

According to Patricia Edmonds, the school's director of capital development who spearheaded fund-raising for the lobby, hundreds of alumni contributed.

During dedication ceremonies, Headmaster Donald McNemar and alumni representatives spoke of Dickie's importance to the academy. The headmaster presented Dickie with a leather-bound book of greetings from alumni and other well-wishers that Mrs. Edmonds had collected.

The event marked the opening of PA's reunion weekend June 12-14, which saw the return of more than 1,000 alumni and their guests.

Spelling bee winners honored

Fourth- and fifth-graders competed in Andover's ninth annual Isabelle Dobbie Spelling Bee May 19 at the West Elementary School Auditorium. Winners were Susan Wager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Wager, a Bancroft School student who won the fourth-grade competition; John Wittbold, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wittbold, a West Elementary student, was second. In the fifth-grade competition, Bancroft School student Roger Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Cohen, was first and Laura Corliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Corliss, placed second.

Fourth graders' final words were *parrot* and *professor* while the fifth graders ended with *tobacco* and *campaign*. It took 227 words for the fifth-graders to complete the bee, and 179 words for the fourth-graders.

Theresa G. Murphy, coordinator of special projects, organized the spelling bee, and Dr. Mark K. McQuillan, superintendent of schools, was the pro-

(Continued on page 16)



Townwide winners from left to right. Front row: Susie Wager, grade four, first place, Bancroft School; Laura Corliss, grade five, second place, Bancroft School; John Wittbold, grade four, second place, West Elementary School; Roger Cohen, grade five, first place, Bancroft School. Back row: Theresa Murphy, director of special projects; Isabelle Dobbie, former principal, Andover schools; Dr. Mark McQuillan, superintendent.

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New England Math League recognizes Pike School students

Several students from the Pike School have received recognition from the New England Math League for their performance in the league's annual contest.

Eighth-grader Scott McCray was first-place winner in Essex County at this grade level. His score placed him 10th in New England.

Other eighth-grade team members were Jonathan Devan, Alex Leary, Rory McKean, Tom Ryan and Jay Volinski.

Seventh-grader Adam Steinert placed third at his grade level in Essex

County and seventh in New England. Pike's seventh-grade team placed third among Essex County

seventh-grade teams. Other team members were Peter Cox, Mark Ewalt, Jenny Paull, Tyler Symons

and Janice Tan. Pike's sixth-graders placed third among sixth-grade teams in Essex County.

Team members were Naveen Ayyagari, Jared Craft, Chris Diamond, Billy Hankey, Vanessa Ho,

Molly MacKean, Sean McGrath and Rick Warfield. Pike was one of more than 400

schools throughout New England participating in the annual competition, according to the league.

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Gary Coon listens to your concerns. Because he knows the economy worries people in Andover and Lawrence, he's worked to make things better. He fought for improvements to the worker's compensation system and is continuing the battle against the burdensome unemployment insurance tax hike. Gary is working to keep jobs in our community.

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Gary Coon is running for re-election. He wants to continue the work he's begun. In November, please vote for Gary Coon for State Representative.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Printed by the Committee for Gary Coon, Bradford Wakeman, C.P.A., treasurer, 27 Corinthian Way, Andover, 475-8882

Spelling bee winners feted

(Continued from pg. 15)

nouncer. Mrs. Murphy introduced the judges, Ken Kwajewski, director of media technology, and Dorothy Sipsey, retired reading program adviser. Prizes were awarded by Isabelle Dobbie, retired principal of Sanborn School, and Dr. McQuillan.

The elementary principals presented certificates to contestants who won first and second place in their building competitions: Bancroft School grade four, Jeremy Spiegel and Susan Wager; grade five, Roger Cohen and Laura Corliss; Sanborn School grade four, Stephen Comeau and Michelle Danis; grade five, Jeremy Adams and Deborah Bauer; South School grade four, Ryan Nugent and Jia Jung; grade five, Jessie Ting and Sarah Loring; and West School grade four, Morgan Jacobson and John Witbold; grade five, Jenny Shu and Judy Huang.

Local

Susan Boush, d Janet an Boush of Road, a Lynn Lin of Dr. C Castelo jamin W Blueberry have bee Alumni S the Unive sachusetts Ms. Bo ing in ex departmen a member Alpha La honor soci of Andover

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Correc

Due to duction e student's was left High awards 1 week. Radack of crest received a for excell English. C 14, the bo ing hand West School Pr Sam Ca while re his grad certificat incorrectly filed. The ing eight-g Brian King

Local women chosen as alumni scholars

Susan Marie Boush, daughter of Janet and Robert Boush of Red Spring Road, and Mary Lynn Lim, daughter of Dr. Cecilia B. Castelo and Benjamin W. Lim of Blueberry Hill Road, have been named Alumni Scholars by the University of Massachusetts.



Susan Marie Boush

Ms. Boush is majoring in exercise science, with departmental honors. She is also a member of Golden Key and Alpha Lambda Delta national honor societies. A 1989 graduate of Andover High School, she was

chosen as one of four drum majors to lead the UMass Marching Band this fall.

Ms. Lim is majoring in biochemistry. She is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa national honor society. She graduated from Phillips Academy in 1989.

Alumni Scholars receive a \$750 scholarship from the University Alumni Association. The 60 juniors chosen for the award are academically qualified, recommended by their deans, and selected by a special committee of the Alumni Association.

Have a story idea for us?
Call the Townsman: 475-1943

Teen workers wanted by Y









Opportunities for teens to volunteer this summer are available in the YMCA's summer vacation programs. Teens ages 13 to 16 interested in the Y's summer leader-in-training program would work under the direction of staff in many of the Y's programs. The program runs June 29 through Aug. 28. For an application or information, contact Brian Dorrington at 685-3541.

Corrections

Due to a production error, a student's name was left off the High School awards list last week. Lani Radack of 16 Wyncrest Circle received an award for excellence in English. On page 14, the boy shaking hands with West Middle School Principal Sam Campbell while receiving his graduation certificate was incorrectly identified. The graduating eight-grader is Brian King. *****

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Understanding Chiropractic

by Mark F. DeLorenzo, D.C.




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P.S. The longer a joint is allowed to remain fixed, the longer it will take to rehabilitate it to its normal range of motion. Pressure is less apt to rise during a workout.

Your Dental HEALTH



by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D.

GRINDING TO A HALT

In most cases, the habit of nighttime tooth grinding poses more of a problem for the "grinder's" sleeping partner than for his or her teeth. However, for an estimated five percent of the population, tooth grinding (bruxism) poses problems. For one, it may result in the removal of enough tooth enamel to increase the tooth grinder's susceptibility to cavities and hot/cold sensitivity. In the long run, bruxism may also create problems in the temporomandibular joint, which connects the jaw to the cranium. The result can be a host of symptoms ranging from pain to misalignment. To protect teeth from the effects of grinding, the dentist can outfit the teeth with a retainer-like appliance known as a night guard.

Tooth grinding is not just a nighttime habit. Some people continue grinding during the day, causing even more wear and tear on their teeth. If you have a problem with tooth grinding, your dentist will see the evidence of it during a checkup. This is a good time to ask what you can do to save your teeth from this problem. I offer comprehensive family dental care here at **296 Lowell Street, Rt. 133**, with easy access off Rt. 93. Office hours are Mon & Thur 10-8, Tues & Fri 8-6 and by appointment. Phone: **475-2431**.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Carillon bells at PA have popular appeal

The 16th annual series of Summer Carillon Recitals will be given on the 37-bell carillon in Memorial Tower at Phillips Academy on six successive Tuesday evenings, July 7 through August 11, at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend free of charge, and may bring picnics, blankets, and lawn chairs. Printed programs will be available in a stand at the tower door, with brochures describing the carillon. The best listening places will be noted on the back of the program. In case of rain, the music may be heard from parked cars. The tower is located at the corner of Main Street (Route 28) and Salem Street.

The first program will be performed by Gert Oldenbeuving, carillonist of the city of Zutphen, The Netherlands. Mr. Oldenbeuving is the president of the Netherlands



Gert Oldenbeuving



Milford Myhre



Sally Slade Warner

Guild of Carillonists and is a professional organist. He will play pieces by Bach, Handel, Mozart, Grieg and from the French Baroque period and will improvise on American folk songs.

The guest artist on July 14 will be Don Cook, carillonist at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. His recital will be attended by the North Shore Old Car Club, whose

cars will be on display across Salem Street by the Holmes Library, opposite the tower (rain date for the auto show: July 21). Milford Myhre, carillonist of the Bok Tower at Lake Wales, Fla., will play on July 21; Todd Fair, carillonist of the Oude Kerk in Amsterdam, Holland, will be heard July 28; and Frank Della Penna, carillonist of Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge, Pa., August 4. The series will conclude on with a recital by Sally Slade Warner, carillonist of Phillips Academy. Her program will include requests submitted previously by listeners (deadline for requests: Tuesday, July 28). For more information and to phone in requests for the final program, call Ms. Slade Warner at 475-2599, or see her at the tower door following the first four recitals.

Open tower invites first-hand view of bells, (once you get up to the top of the carillon)

There will be an open tower at the PA Carillon Thursday, July 16, from 6 to 8 p.m., at which the public is

invited to climb the 86 stairs of the tower, see first-hand how the carillon is played and, perhaps, play a tune themselves.

For more information, contact carillonist Sally Slade Warner at 475-2599.



Celebrating sunny sales at Sidewalk Bazaar days

▲ Tanya Boeri and Courtney Zolner bask in the sunshine and take a popcorn break while tending the Courtney's Collection jewelry booth last weekend.

▼ Susan Behnke and Megan Fehr proudly display the logo of Thompson's Office Supplies on their faces while working at the store's outdoor booth during Sidewalk Bazaar days.



Calendar

FRIDAY, JULY 3

Southern Rail quartet performs bluegrass music, Boarding House Park, corner of French and John streets, Lowell, 8 p.m., \$5 suggested donation, 459-1000.

SATURDAY, JULY 4

Fourth celebration, breakfast and Dixieland jazz at 8 a.m., Horribles Parade at 9:30, kids' games 9:45-11, Middlesex Concert Band at 10 a.m. in The Park, fireworks at dusk at Andover High School Hill; sponsored by Committee for Patriotic Observances, 470-3800.

MONDAY, JULY 6

Camp and playground programs begin for 3- to 16-year-olds, sponsored by Department of Community Services, 470-3800, Ext. 280.

Teens' trip to Hard Rock Cafe and Faneuil Hall, bus leaves town offices at 3:45 p.m., returns at 10:30 p.m., \$9; sponsored by Department of Community Services, 470-3800, Ext. 280.

The Yellow Submarine, animated Beatles feature, The Park, corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets, 9 p.m., free; first in summer movie series sponsored by Department of Community Services Monday nights through Aug. 24, 470-3800, Ext. 280.

TUESDAY, JULY 7

Folksingers Debbie and Kevin Weyl in concert, Market Mills Courtyard, 246 Market St., Lowell, 11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m., free; sponsored by Lowell Historic Preservation Commission, 458-7653.

Kids' historical activities for 8- to 14-year-olds, bring a lunch, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., noon-3 p.m., \$8 per session, \$24 for series, which runs Tuesdays through July 28, 475-2236.

Carillonist Gert Oldenbeuving in concert, Phillips Academy Memorial Tower, corner of Main and Salem streets, bring picnic supper, 7-8 p.m., free, first in carillon series Tuesday nights through Aug. 11, 749-4264.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

Three Sovereigns for Sarah, film about 1692 witchcraft trials, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., noon; bring lunch, \$1, 475-2236.

Organist Max Miller in concert, performing works by Mendelssohn, Franck and Sowerby, Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway (Route 28), Methuen, 8 p.m., \$5, \$1 for children under 12; sixth in organ recital series Wednesday evenings through Sept. 30, 685-0693.

THURSDAY, JULY 9

Reception for "Women of Courage" exhibit, featuring 59 photographs of African-American women, the Network and Regional Laboratory, 300 Brickstone Square, Suite 900, 4:30-6:30 p.m., with commentary on the exhibit at 5:15 p.m., free; exhibit runs through Dec. 18, 470-1080.

Exhibit showcases Women of Courage

The traveling exhibit, *Women of Courage*, has come to town. This exhibit of 59 color photographs of African-American women will be shown at The Network Inc., and the Regional Laboratory beginning July 9. The exhibit, made up of photos by Judith Sedwick, and accompanying text, are based on the Black Women Oral History Project, sponsored by the Arthur and Elizabeth Schlesinger Library on the History of Women in America, Radcliffe College. The project began in the 1970s with an idea of the late Professor Letitia Woods

Brown and grew into a collection of oral memories of a selected group of older African-American women, many already in their 70s, 80s and 90s, who made substantial contributions to improving the lives of African-Americans and all people. Many were professionals in education, government, law, the arts, business, medicine and social work; others combined care for their families with voluntary service to their communities or regions. Ms. Sedwick began photographing the subjects of the Black Women Oral History Project in 1981.

Women of Courage was first shown at the New York Public Library in December 1984. Since then it has traveled to Seattle, Atlanta, Houston, Chicago, Cleveland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Memphis and Detroit.

Christia Adair, for example, whose portrait is included in the exhibit, says, "The

color of my skin has nothing to do with it. I have lived my life in such a way as to be a credit to humanity and to my nation, as well as my race."

The public is invited to an opening reception at the Network and the Regional Laboratory on Thursday, July 9, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., with commentary on the exhibit

at 5:15 p.m., sponsored in part by the New England Center for Equity Assistance, which assists schools and districts in providing an environment free of any biases.

The exhibition is free and runs from July 9 through December 18. Regular visiting hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

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BIRTHS

AUBRY - A daughter, Katya Emlet, born to Diana Emlet and Reginald Aubry of 81 Center St. May 27 at Beverly Hospital. Miriam I. Aubry of Andover is a grandmother.

BOLDUC - A son, Thomas Kenneth Jr., born to Kelly (Silva) and Thomas Bolduc of Derry, N.H., June 23 at Parkland Hospital. Grandparents are Mary and Ray Bolduc of Andover and Marie and John Silva of Lawrence.

BRAKELEY - A son, Harry Heckman IV, born to Elizabeth and Harry Brakeley of North Andover June 20 at Salem Hospital.

CONROY - A daughter, Gina, born to Cathy (Plance) and Robert Conroy of Nashua, N.H., June 23 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Nashua. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Plance of Valparaiso, Ind., and Dr. and Mrs. James Conroy of 82 Holt Road.

CORVENE - A daughter, Catherine Ingram, born to Nancy Ingram and William Corvene of Melrose May 25 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ingram of Andover, Rev. and Mrs. John R. Williams of Lake George, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Corvene of Hudson, Fla. Catherine has a brother.

DEVINE - A son, Adam Leigh, born to Deanna L. (Deloury) and Scott Robert Devine of 439 S. Main St. May 24 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Deloury of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Devine of Methuen. Barbara L. Spears and Caroline F. Deloury, both of Lexington, are great-grandmothers.

HELBLE - A daughter, Jennifer Dabora, born to Dr. Rebecca L. Dabora and Dr. Joseph J. Helble of 26 Farrwood Drive May 25 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Eli K. Dabora of Storrs, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Helble of North Haledon, N.J.

HUBBARD - A son, Matthew Reuben, born to Lisa (Hackett) and Brian Hubbard of 47 Tewksbury St. June 4 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Annette and Gary Hackett of North Chatham and Lois and Reuben Hubbard of West Suffield, Conn.

JACOBS - A son, Brian Herbert, born to Nicki and Steven Jacobs of Silver Springs, Md., June 19. Grandparents are Myrna and Jerry Silverman of Andover and Lenora and Robert Jacobs of Annapolis, Md. David Silverman of Andover and Haverhill is a great-grandfather.

KALIL - A son, Christian Frank, born to Mr. and Mrs. Domenic A. Kalil of North Andover April 9 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Russo of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kalil of Saugus. Christian has a brother.

KLUFTS - A son, Joshua Thomas, born to Anna M. O'Day and Thomas G. Klufts of 71 Wildrose Drive June 19 at Lawrence General Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James A. O'Day of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klufts of Salem, N.H.

LEE - A son, Peter, born to Lisa (Lafauci) and Peter Lee of Derry, N.H., April 4 at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham. Grandparents are Fran Paone of Wakefield, Robert Lafauci of Lynn, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lee of Park Ridge, N.J.

NIRENS - A daughter, Sivan Bella, born to Susan Landy Nirens and Paul Nirens of Kibbutz Tuval, Israel, June 16. Grandparents are Betty and Harold Landy of Andover and Pam Nirens of Melbourne, Australia. Sivan is also the granddaughter of the late George Nirens.

OTA - A daughter, Stacy Lynne, born to Doreen (Powers) and Robert Ota of 8 Binney St. June 11 at Lawrence General Hospital. Grandparents are Ann and Fred Powers of Kittery, Maine, and Norma and Bob Ota of Andover. Stacy has two sisters, Jennifer Anne and Kristin Lee.

PETERS - A son, Jacob Weston, born to Aileen (Druth) and Kevin Peters of Lowell Street May 25 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. Grandparents are Marcia and Jerry Druth of Andover, Lois and Ken Sanford of West Palm Beach, Fla., and George Peters of Stratham, N.H. Great-grandparents are Goldie Rubin of Lynn and Ronnie and Henry Watkinson of Harwich. Jacob has a brother, Danny.

SILVA - A daughter, Anna Kathleen, born to Kathleen (Mullen) and Joseph Silva of 13 Marion Ave. June 2 at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen of South Hadley and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silva of Ludlow. Anna has a sister, Justine.

SMITH - A daughter, Naomi Rebecca, born to Janet (Marshall) and Joel Smith of

Knollcrest Drive May 3 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. Grandparents are Florence and Alvin Marshall of Nashua, N.H., and Elayne and Lawrence Smith of Andover. Gertrude and Adam Baker of Hollywood, Fla., are great-grandparents.

STELLA - A son, Cameron, born to Anita (Berson) and Paul Stella of 3 Amherst Road June 1 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Helen and Abe Berson of Reading and Carol and Robert Stella of Stoneham, formerly of Medford. Cameron has a brother, Jeremy.

STOCKS - A son, Robert William, born to Susan Marie (Billingham) and Robert Daniel Stocks of 17 Michael Way June 18 at Lawrence General Hospital. Grandparents are Lorraine and Norman Billingham of Leominster and Patricia Stocks of Andover. Robert has a sister, Heather Marie.

SUNDBERG - A daughter, Emma Llewellyn, born to Maureen (Player) and Robert Llewellyn Sundberg of 23 Oak St. May 25 at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham. Grandparents are Madelyn and Ross Player of Rupert, Idaho, and Ann Sundberg of Salt Lake City, Utah.

SVEC - A daughter, Katherine Vera, born to Lisa Beth (Johnson) and Victor Svec of Phillips Academy June 16 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. Grandparents are Marsha and Bruce Johnson of 27 Summer St. and Vera Svec of White Hall, Md. Katherine has a brother, Alexander.

THAYER - A son, Nicholas William, born to Teresa A. (Gentile) and William Hamilton Thayer Jr. of Tewksbury June 3 at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham. Grandparents are Jacqueline A. Gentile of Randolph, Carmen J. Gentile of Dedham, Sandra Thayer of Andover and William H. Thayer of Portland, Maine.

VAN DOREN - Twins, Benjamin Douglas and Molly Frances, born to Carol and Edward Van Doren of 63 High St. May 24 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. Grandparents are Beverly and Charles Schmitt of Glen Cove, N.Y., and Ann and Lyman Van Doren of Webster, N.Y. Frances Van Doren of Auburn, N.Y., is a great-grandmother.

Seminar educates baby-sitters

St. Joseph's Hospital's education department is accepting registrations for the "Super Sitter Clinic," a series of two seminars to be held Thursday, July 9, and Friday, July 10, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The seminar is designed to prepare boys and girls 11 years old and older for the responsibilities and challenges of baby-sitting.

The first session will cover such topics as baby-sitting and discipline guidelines, as well as prac-

tical instruction in the demands of infants and toddlers, preschoolers and school-age children.

The second session concentrates on safety and first aid and includes direc-

tion in fire and electrical safety, poison and choking first aid. Sitters are required to preregister and must attend both days as well as pass a final exam to receive their certificates.

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SOCIAL



Andona's new officers are, from left to right: Carolyn Hanson, treasurer; Lisa Guy, vice-president; Joan Duff, president; and Cynthia Fortier, secretary.

Andona Society elects new officers and board

The Andona Society has elected new officers, who will lead the organization through the next two years. Joan Duff of 12 Greybirch Road is the new president. Last year, Ms. Duff was responsible for public relations.

Lisa Guy of 22 Greybirch Road is vice-president. Cindy Fortier of 15 Woodcliff Road will serve as treasurer. Carolyn Hanson of 116

Woburn St. is the secretary.

Additional board members have been appointed to one-year terms. They are Dottie Hearn, 28 North St., ways and means committee chairwoman; Martha Lindsay, 21 Chandler Road, civic chairwoman; Chris

Flannagan, 12 Starr Ave., meeting manager; Sarita Broccoli, 5 Shipman Road, membership; Kim Yoshida, 65 Greenwood Road, points chairwoman; Cara Martin, 6 Nicholas Circle, property; and Joan Sweeney, Whiffletree Circle, public relations.

Asparagus Festival benefits children

The Andover Inn's White Asparagus Festival benefited the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children June 17.

In addition to a luncheon, Ginny's of Andover sponsored an informal fashion show. Prizes from Ginny's, Valentine's Florist of Andover and prints by area artist Lynn Loscutoff were raffled. A special edition of hand-signed copied prints titled "Lunch with a Friend," created by Ms. Loscutoff for the White Asparagus Festival, was available for purchase. Proceeds were donated to MSPCC. MSPCC is a private, statewide, non-profit child-welfare agency

offering preventive and mental-health services to abused

and neglected children and their families.

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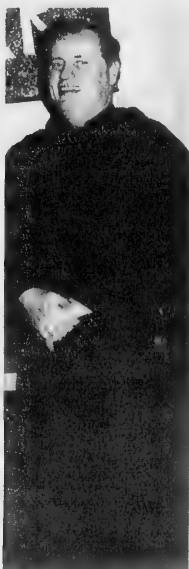
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Thank you also to the area businesses who made their donations directly to the Auction. We appreciate all of this support especially in these tough economic times.

RELIGION

Father Thom will be missed



After 10 years of serving at St. Augustine Parish, the Rev. Thomas Meehan will be moving on.

The children at St. Augustine School know him as 'Father Thom'. "He can usually be found roaming the halls of the school spreading his good will and cheer; everyone could find a friend in (him)," said Paul King, the school's director of development.

Said the Rev. Arthur Johnson, O.S.A., pastor of St. Augustine Church, "He has done an outstanding job with the education mission of

the parish and it will be difficult to replace him."

Father Thom celebrated the school's closing Mass, and told the children that he would miss them and was sad to leave them. During the liturgy Father Thom was presented with a poster-sized photo of the entire student body and faculty.

Last Sunday the St. Augustine School Guild hosted an open house in honor of Father Thom. The Guild presented him with a gift on behalf of past and present families and friends of the school.

◀ Rev. Thomas Meehan

Rev. McManus leaving for Bolivia to work for the poor



Rev. Paul McManus

Today Rev. Paul McManus, of St. Robert Bellarmine Church, Haggetts Pond Road, leaves for Bolivia, where he will work for the poor.

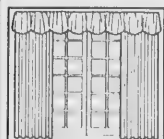
While in Bolivia, Father McManus will begin a four-month preparation on the Spanish language and Hispanic culture and history. Following this, he will work in a parish in either Bolivia, Peru or Ecuador for five years, as part of the St. James Missionary Society.

Father McManus visited Peru three times while studying at St. John Seminary in Brighton. While in Latin America, he developed a love for the Hispanic people. When he returns to the United States, he would like to work in Hispanic ministry.

To write to Father McManus, send mail to Reverend Paul G. McManus, Instituto de Idiomas Casilla 550, Cochabamba, Bolivia. He will be there from July 20 to mid-December.

Looking Back at Andover's history... the supplement to next week's issue, July 9.

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OBITUARIES

Alice Marie Shamshoyan

Alice Marie (Reizian) Shamshoyan, 64, of Lowell died Wednesday, June 24, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lowell.

Mrs. Shamshoyan was the wife of Paul Boghos Shamshoyan. Born in Egypt Oct. 17, 1927, she was the daughter of the late Arshag and Sara (Chidemian) Reizian. A resident of Lowell since 1969, she formerly resided in Alexandria, Egypt, and was a member of St. Vartanantz Armenian Church in Chelmsford.

Members of her family include her husband, Paul Boghos Shamshoyan; sons and

daughters-in-law, Starkis Shamshoyan and his wife, Sylves (Boumil) Shamshoyan of Andover and Garabed Shamshoyan and his wife, Jacqueline (Mansur) Shamshoyan of N. Salem, N.H.; daughter and son-in-law, Isabelle Hamel and George Hamel of Lowell; sister, Sirvart Vosgueritchian of Cairo, Egypt; four grandchildren, Victoria Anooch Shamshoyan, Sarkis Aaron Shamshoyan, Edwin Hamel and Deanna Hamel; and several nieces and nephews in Egypt and Canada.

Funeral services were held Saturday at St. Vartanantz Armenian Church. Burial was in Edson Cemetery in Lowell.

In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made to the church.

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OBITUARIES

James McLaughlin Central Catholic graduate

James J. McLaughlin, 61, of Billerica, died Sunday, June 28, at his home.

Born in Haverhill, he was educated at the Bradstreet School in North Andover and graduated from Central Catholic High in Lawrence.

He had been a resident of Lowell for many years before moving to Billerica four years ago.

Mr. McLaughlin had been employed by H.P. Hood Inc. in Boston for the past 31 years.

He had served as a corporal in the army during the Korean War.

He was a member of the Billerica Irish American Club and the America Elks No. 2071.

Family members include his wife, Claire (Murphy) (Beaudet) McLaughlin of Billerica; son, James J. McLaughlin Jr., of Lowell; daughters, Diane Gonsalves of Lowell and Elizabeth C. McLaughlin of Derry, N.H.; brother, Joseph McLaughlin of Andover; sisters, Kathleen Hope of Methuen and Carole Ledoux of Orlando, Fla.; one brother-in-law; one sister-in-law; and two grandchildren.

He was husband of the late Lorraine T. (Griffin) McLaughlin and brother of late Daniel

McLaughlin and Elizabeth Delaney.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 8 a.m. at Sweeney Funeral Home, 56 Concord Road, Billerica. A Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. at St. Theresa Church.

Burial will be in St. Augustine Cemetery in Andover.

Friends may call Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lahey Clinic Oncology Department, Mall Road, Burlington, Mass. 01803.

Phyllis M. Hamilton, 67

8-year Andover resident

Phyllis M. (Stephens) Hamilton, 67, of 256 North Main St., died Thursday, June 25, at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Born in Athol, she graduated from Athol High and attended Framingham State Teachers College.

Mrs. Hamilton had been an Andover resident for the past eight years, formerly living in

(Continued on page 24)



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OBITUARIES

(Continued from page 23)

Amesbury, New Salem and North Canton, Ohio.

Family members include her sons, William D. Hamilton of Massachusetts, Lloyd N. Hamilton of Hyde Park, N.Y., and Andrew S. Hamilton of Wendell; daughters, Susan L. Comparone of Newburyport and Ruth A. Parsons of Shelburne Fall; mother, Gladys M. (Cadrett) Britt of Hot Springs, Ark.; brother, Lewis C. Stephens of Hot Springs; and several grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Saturday at Silver Lake Cemetery in Athol.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Francis Gulliver Fund, c/o Massachusetts General Hospital, 55 Fruit St., Boston, Mass. 02114. Arrangements were by Fiske Funeral Home, 1356 Main St., Athol.

Cornelius O'Leary Boston Gas retiree

Cornelius A. "Mike" O'Leary, 66, of Boston Road, died Sunday,

June 29, at his home.

Born in Boston, he moved to Andover 37 years ago. He retired as an instrument technician after working 40 years for Boston Gas Co. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and served in the European, African, Middle Eastern Theater and Asiatic-Pacific Theater. He was a member of St. Augustine Church.

Family members include his wife, Irene A. (Kelley) O'Leary of Andover; son, Daniel O'Leary of Dallas, Texas; daughters, Ann Linehan of Chelmsford and Beth Malcolm of Windham, N.H.; brothers, Joseph O'Leary of McLean, Va. and James O'Leary of South Boston; sisters, Mary Sanford of Reading and Helen Dennehy of Charlestown; four grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

A Mass was held Wednesday at St. Augustine Church. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice. Arrangements are by Allen-Mundry Funeral Home, 402 Broadway, Lawrence.

Joel C. Claydon, 46 Owned real estate firm

Joel C. Claydon, 46, of 9 Andover St. died Wednesday, June 24, at Lawrence General Hospital of a heart condition.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. Claydon owned Gibson Charlestown Real Estate in Charlestown.

He was a member of Massachusetts Association of Realtors SPNEA, the Andover Historical Society, the Andover Village Improvement Society conservation group, Charlestown Preservation Society and the Charlestown Business Association.

Mr. Claydon was also a graduate student in historical preservation at Boston University and was well-known for his

expertise in historical renovation in the area.

Family members include his wife, Patricia (Gleason) Claydon of Andover; his father, Raymond Claydon of Royal Palm Beach, Fla.; brothers, Charles Claydon of Columbus, Ohio, John Claydon of San Francisco, Calif., and Vernon Claydon of Cincinnati, Ohio, as well as several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Saturday at St. Augustine Church. Cremation was in Linwood Crematory in Haverhill.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home, 390 North Main St.

Memorial contributions may be made to Society of Preservation of New England Antiquities, 141 Cambridge St., Boston, Mass. 02114.

Edwin Farrell, 61 Phillips Academy retiree

Edwin J. "Ted" Farrell, 61, of 3 Dallan Road, a longtime North Andover resident, died Saturday, June 17, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born in North Andover, he graduated from Johnson High in 1948 and served in the Air Force in Africa during the Korean War.

He worked at Oxford Paper Co. for 18 years, and then for 18 more at Phillips Academy until illness forced his retirement. Mr. Farrell suffered from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

He attended St. Michael Church and was a member of the North Andover Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2104 and the Merrimack Valley Striper Club. He was a member of the Massachusetts State Wrestling Hall of Fame and was also an avid fisherman.

Family members include his wife of 36 years, Dorothy (McCarthy) Farrell of Andover; stepfather, Albert Levesque of Salem, N.H.; sons, Edwin Farrell of Methuen, Chief Petty Officer Timothy Farrell of Coronado, Calif., John Farrell of Hollywood, Calif., and Robert Farrell of Andover; daughters, Janice Moro of Methuen and Jennifer Lombardi of Andover; brothers, Ronald Levesque and Luke Levesque, both of Salem, N.H.; and many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

A Mass was celebrated Wednesday at St. Michael Church. Burial will be in Ridge Wood Cemetery in North Andover.

Arrangements are by Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover. Members of the North Andover VFW Post 2104 met at the funeral home.

Alice G. McCarthy Arrangements pending

Alice G. (Redmond) McCarthy of Andover and Hampton, N.H., died Monday, June 30, at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

She was the wife of Dennis McCarthy. Arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by the Pollard Funeral Home.

Obituaries, pages 22-25

Joel C. Claydon, 46
Edwin Farrell, 61
Lawrence K. Furey, 56
Hazel Griffin, 86
Phyllis M. Hamilton, 67
Jeannie Holden, 78
Alice G. McCarthy
James McLaughlin, 61
Cornelius O'Leary, 66
Alice Marie Shamshoyan, 64
Melvin Slovin, 59
Bruce G. Smith, 70
Margaret Thorburn, 94

Lawrence K. Furey, 56 Was Raytheon engineer

Lawrence K. "Ken" Furey, 56, of Wakefield died Thursday, June 25, at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Mr. Furey was born in Lynn and graduated from St. Mary High School. He had lived in Saugus for 2 years and in Wakefield for two months.

His family said he was an avid golfer. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War. Mr. Furey was an engineer at Raytheon in Burlington for 33 years. He also worked at Raytheon's Andover plant.

Family members include his wife of 32 years, Mary "Jean" (Marchand) Furey; sons,

(Continued on page 25)

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Michael J. Furey of Derry, N.H., and Lawrence K. "Larry" Furey Jr., of Margate, Fla.; daughter, Judy M. Furey of Lynn; brothers, Richard L. Furey and Robert E. Furey, both of Saugus; sister, Janice E. O'Leary of Saugus; and two grandsons.

Services Monday at Solimine & Rhodes Funeral Home, 426 Broadway, Route 129, Lynn, were followed by a Mass in Blessed Sacrament Church in Saugus.

Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery in Lynn.

Melvin Slovin, 59 Temple Emanuel Brotherhood President

Melvin Slovin, 59, 26 Hemlock Road, died Tuesday, June 30, after a long illness.

He was born in Lawrence and was a 1950 graduate of Edward F. Searles High School in Methuen.

Mr. Slovin received a bachelor's of science degree from Northeastern University in 1955. He owned, operated and was the president of Fabric Town of Reading for 25 years.

He was past president and member of the board of directors of the Reading Rotary Club and received Rotary International's highest achievement award - the Paul Harris Fellowship.

He was past president of the Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel, a member of the Hancock Lodge of Masons.

Members of his family include his wife, Harriet (Wigrizer) Slovin of Andover; sons and daughters-in-law, Paul and Susan Slovin of Andover and Laurence and Susan Slovin of East Brunswick, N.J.; his mother, Bessie (Waxler) Slovin of Marblehead; a sister, Sandra Katzman of Swampscott; and four grandchildren.

Funeral Services were held Wednesday at Temple Emanuel. Burial was in Temple Emanuel Cemetery in Lawrence.

Friends may call at his residence through Sunday.

Memorial contributions may be made to Aid for Cancer Research, PO Box 376, Newton, Mass., 02159, or Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover, Mass. 01810. Arrangements are by Goldman Fisher Chapel in Malden.

Hazel Griffin, 86

Hazel Griffin, 86, formerly of Andover, died Monday at her home in Brentwood, N.H.

Born in Lawrence, she graduated from Lawrence High and

Lawrence General Hospital School of Nursing in 1927.

She died private duty nursing and was supervisor at Burke Memorial Hospital and the former Bon Secours Hospital, as well as Bedford VA Hospital and Danvers State Hospital.

She was an accomplished seamstress and taught embroidery and enjoyed découpage.

Mrs. Griffin was very active in the Lawrence Garden Club before moving to New Hampshire six years ago.

She was a charter member and past president of St. Augustine's School's Mothers Guild. Mrs. Griffin was also a member of Betsy Ross-Samuel Adams Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution.

She was the widow of Frederick E. Griffin, who died June 4, and members of her family include her son and daughter-in-law, Alan and Judith Griffin of Andover; daughter, with whom she lived, Gail Griffin of Atkinson, N.H.; grandchildren Alan Griffin Jr. of Atkinson, N.H., Lisa Flaherty of Methuen and Kevin Griffin of Haverhill.

She was also the mother of the late Claire Griffin.

Friends may call Wednesday, from 7 to 9 p.m. at McAuliffe Funeral Home, 137A Lawrence St., Lawrence.

A Mass will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Augustine Church. Cremation will take place in Linwood Crematory.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary Church Building Fund, 300 Haverhill St. Lawrence, Mass. 01840, or to Northern Essex Council Boy Scouts of America Tribute Fund, Canal Street, Lawrence, Mass. 01840, or to Arthur L. Griffin Center for Photographic Arts, 22 Euclid Ave., Winchester, Mass. 01890.

Bruce G. Smith, 70 Has son in Andover

Bruce G. Smith, 70, of Bridgewater died Friday, June 26, in Norwood Hospital, Norwood.

Mr. Smith was born and educated in Holbrook. He worked as a dairy farmer in Bridgewater and had a distinguished 40-year career as an owner and trainer of thoroughbred horses.

He was a member of HBPA, the professional horse breeders' association and the New England Horsemen's Hall of Fame. In 1990, he was given the Sam McCracken Award for Outstanding Lifetime Achievement for New England Thoroughbred Racing. That is the highest award given by the New England Turf Riders.

Mr. Smith was also very active in 4H, the national organization that teaches farm skills and values to young people.

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, Carlotta E. (Still) Smith of Bridgewater; son, Stephen E. Smith of Andover; Roy C. Smith of Pennsylvania; daughter, Donna L. Shaughnessy of Whitman and Sharyn E. Smith of Bridgewater; sister, Barbara A. Hansen of Bridgewater; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Proffett Funeral Home, 98 Bedford St., Route 18, Bridgewater.

Margaret Thorburn, 94 75-year Andover resident

Margaret (Wilson) Thorburn, 94, of 66 Chestnut Court, died Monday, June 29, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born in Glashiels, Scotland, she lived in Amesbury before moving to Andover 75 years ago.

Mrs. Thorburn was a member of South Congregational Church in Lawrence. She was also a member of Andover's Clan McPherson.

She was the widow of Edward Thorburn and members of her family include her niece and nephew-in-law, Ruby and Gordon Williams of Amesbury; nephew Phillip A. Wilson of Woodstock, Vt.; and several grandchildren and grandnephews.

Private services were held Tuesday at Caron Funeral Home, 30 Main St., North Andover.

Relatives and friends are invited to a committal service Friday, at 10:30 a.m. at Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to South Congregational Church Memorial Fund, Lawrence, Mass. 01843.

Jeannie Holden, 78 Christ Church parishioner

Jeannie H. (MacNeill) Holden, 78, of 12 High Plain Road, died Sunday, June 28, at Lahey Clinic in Burlington following a short illness.

Mrs. Holden was born in Keith, Scotland. She attended Punchard High School and was a graduate of Lawrence Evening High School. She also attended McIntosh Business School.

Mrs. Holden was a member of Christ Church for more than 50 years and was a member of the Shawsheen Women's Club.

Complete arrangements will be announced by Burke Funeral Home, 390 North Main St.

She was the widow of John Holden and members of her family include her brother and sister-in-law Hugh and Mella MacNeill of Denver, Col. and several nieces, nephews and grand-nieces.

Friends may call Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Burke Funeral Home, 390 North Main St. Services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at Christ Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover, Mass. 01810.

Coming July 30th in the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN SUMMER CLEARANCE

ADVERTISERS: The deadline for space reservations in this section is July 22. Call 475-1943 for rates and other information.

Teachers: 'Don't hire asst. supt.'

By Lisa Boudreau

The School Committee will fill the position of assistant superintendent for curriculum that's been vacant since January, despite criticism from the teachers that the position isn't necessary. The former assistant superintendent made approximately \$67,000, plus benefits.

"Before you move ahead and commit to adding another position in a time of limited resources we (teachers' union) would like you to consider other options," union president Tom Meyers, a social studies teacher at Doherty Middle School, told the committee at its meeting Tuesday night.

Andover "already has a special-projects coordinator, two people on the books (one business manager and one accountant) and a superintendent who was hired because of his expertise in curriculum," Mr. Meyers said.

He said teachers are concerned the move will impede the progress made during the past school year of the curriculum council, which is made up of teachers and parents.

"We feel your move would add another layer to the

bureaucracy and move away from the shared decision-making begun this year," Mr. Meyers added.

School Committee Chairwoman Susan Jenkins told Mr. Meyers his language is "misleading." She said the committee isn't "adding" a position to the administration, but rather filling a position that was left vacant in January when former assistant Superintendent for Curriculum Lois Haslam resigned to take a superintendent position in the community of Harvard.

The School Committee "feels strongly that one person cannot do the job," said Ms. Jenkins. "I do not know of one school system in the commonwealth of our size (approximately 5,000 students) that doesn't have two administrators. We have debated and looked at other ways, but this system is in jeopardy...and I'm not about to see this system destroyed."

Of the 351 public school systems registered with the Massachusetts Department of Education, approximately 27 communities have enrollments similar to Andover's, plus or minus 900 students. The *Townsmen* contacted 14 of the 27

communities. Only one, Salem, has just one administrator who is called a superintendent. That person oversees curriculum. The other communities contacted by the *Townsmen* have a superintendent, plus one or more other administrators.

Lexington, which has 4,283 students, has one superintendent, one assistant superintendent for planning and administration, one director of business, and one director of curriculum supervision. Lexington's administration is typical of the communities contacted.

Andover Superintendent Mark McQuillan agrees with the School Committee. He said he would need help in the central administration office, especially in the coming few years because additions are planned for South and Sanborn elementary schools. Classrooms also will be added at the high school.

According to Dr. McQuillan, more than 50 people have applied for the assistant superintendency. He would like to appoint a volunteer screening committee for the assistant superintendent position and the vacancy

for an assistant principal at West Elementary School by the middle of the month and have both positions filled by August.

School Committee member Chris Outwin defended the board's decision to hire an assistant superintendent, and said he believes Andover schools don't have enough administrators.

When Mr. Meyers

asked the committee to delay its decision until the issue could be debated by teachers, parents and the community, the remaining members of the committee, Bill Huston and Mary Lyman, also spoke in defense of the decision. Member Susan Dalton was absent.

"Having an assistant superintendent will maintain conti-

(Continued on page 33)

Classified ads: page 43

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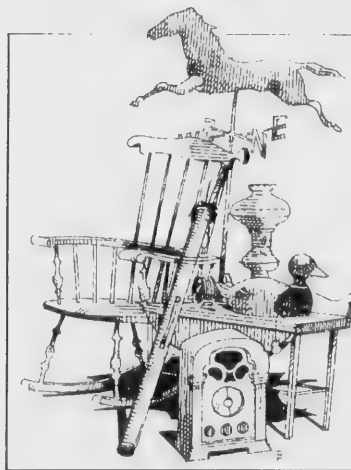
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Cancer group targeting area been sued before

(Continued from page 1)

An organization known as the Pacific West Cancer Fund has targeted Andover, and other areas, asking for contributions to its "1992 Essex County Area Cancer Drive."

However, while the return address on the envelope mailed to residents reads Seattle, Wash., the postmark says the letter came from Topeka, Kan. Checks, which are to be made out to "The Cancer Center," are sent in an enclosed self-addressed, unstamped envelope to Pacific West Cancer Fund. The address on this envelope is in Topeka.

Yet, the telephone's directory assistance has no record of a Pacific West Cancer Fund at the given addresses or anywhere in either Seattle or Topeka.

The Pacific West Cancer Fund is one of at least seven multi-million dollar organizations that direct their mailings through Watson & Hughey Co., of Alexandria, Va. Several of these companies have been sued in other states. (See related story.)

Theresa Gorey of 33 Brown St. was one of the Andover residents who received the mailing from Pacific West.

"It was really a pleading letter," she said.

It asked if she would either go door-to-door to "neighbors and friends to ask for their annual contribution to fight cancer" or send a check to help the drive reach its goal.

"I felt very guilty that I couldn't canvas the neighborhood," she said. "I had a good feeling about it or else I would never have sent the check."

But Ms. Gorey made the check out to the American Cancer Society, and so when Pacific West sent the check back, asking her to make the check out to the company, she became suspicious. She sent the letters she had to the *Townsmen*.

Pacific West's cancer drive is taking place at the same time as the first American Cancer Society's "Dear Neighbor" cancer drive in this area.

"It's kind of hard to say every time we do something," that Pacific West does a similar thing, said Lisa Flattery of the American Cancer Society's Merrimack Valley office. "But in this case it would almost appear that that's what happened."

The Cancer Fund of America is another organization that used the services of Watson & Hughey. Benjamin Bradlee, the vice president at large of

'I guess there's no end to where people will go to get money.'

Theresa Gorey of Andover

Andover linked to national scam

By Neil Fater

The Pacific West Cancer Fund, an organization the attorney general's office settled a fraudulent fund-raising suit with in January of 1991, is continuing its activities. Andover and Essex County are just two of the many areas that it could be targeting.

Yet, while the paper trail begins in Seattle, Wash., it runs through America's heartland, before ending outside the nation's capital in Alexandria, Va.

The Pacific West Cancer Fund is just one strand in a web of organizations asking for donations from charitable consumers. While the donors assume the money is going to a charitable organization, in many cases an extremely small percent of the money donated actually goes to either research or the specified cause.

Pacific West, the Cancer Fund of America, the Walker Cancer Research Institute, and the Social Security Protection Bureau were all linked to Watson & Hughey, an Alexandria, Va., fund-raising company. In a suit filed in 1989 and settled in 1991 by then Attorney General James Shannon, Mr. Shannon alleged that the company "conducted a deceptive sweepstakes solicitation campaign," according to information provided by Robert Jones of the attorney general's office.

Letters from the companies signed by a Washington, D.C., attorney were sent out notifying people that they were winners in a \$5,000 sweepstakes and urging them to make a \$5 or \$7 donation. In reality, there was no top prize of \$5,000 and most received only 10 cents, according to the attorney general's office.

A fake letterhead to an imaginary law office in Washington, D.C., that

the *Washington Post*, stated in a letter published May 15 in a nationally syndicated column that according to information available to him, the company had "consciously patterned... fund-raising pleas so the public will confuse them with the American Cancer Society."

This confusion with the American Cancer Society appears to be what happened to Ms. Gorey in her dealings with Pacific West.

"Who else would have a cancer drive?" she asked. "It just never occurred to me (that it could be another organization) and that's why I sent out the check."

"It definitely impacts," said Ms. Flattery of the American Cancer Society. "If they're making so many millions, then that's so many millions that would be going to us or another... cancer

the company used was actually just an address belonging to a phone service. The 800 number given to consumers was actually to a Utah, not a Washington, D.C., number, according to the release.

The case was settled following negotiations led by Mr. Shannon's Division of Public Charities, which was operating on behalf of 10 participating states. A \$2.1 million settlement was reached with Massachusetts receiving \$125,000 of the settlement. The judgment prohibited Watson & Hughey and its client organizations from "falsely stating that a recipient has won a sweepstakes, misstating the value of prizes in a sweepstakes, falsely stating the chances of winning," and several other activities, according to the attorney general's office.

But Watson & Hughey and its client organizations are allowed to continue soliciting.

The letters recently sent to Andover residents by Pacific West ask them to send funds for a cancer drive.

There are seven companies in the United States known to solicit potential donors through Watson & Hughey.

The Walker Cancer Research Institute Inc., one such company, has raised more than \$9.3 million through Watson & Hughey and a group known as Telesystems Marketing Inc. But less than 1 percent has actually gone to research grants, and in May, the California attorney general's office filed a suit against all three organizations, according to news sources and the American Cancer Society.

The Cancer Fund of America has been sued in 12 states and has been accused of patterning its pleas so that the public might confuse them with

the American Cancer Society, according to information published in a letter from the vice president at large of the *Washington Post* in a nationally syndicated column. In another letter published in that nationally syndicated column, Elaine Cox, director of Lourdes Hospice in Paducah, Ky., has stated that she does not want what little assistance the company provided her. She said the assistance came in the form of "printer-rejected copies of Steven King novels."

"Unfortunately, all those organizations are being sued," said Robin Hanks of the American Cancer Society's Boston Communications Department.

The seven organization that solicit through Watson & Hughey are: American Heart Disease Prevention Foundation Inc., Cancer Fund of America Inc., Center for Alternative Cancer Research aka Project Cure, Walker Cancer Research Institute Inc., Pacific West aka The Cancer Center, National Animal Protection Fund, and Social Security Protection Bureau aka Foxhall Corp.

The Watson & Hughey Co. declined comment.

Standard & Poor's Register of Corporations, Directors and Executives, Dun & Bradstreet Million Dollar Directory, and Hoover's Handbook of American Business 1992 all have no record of either a Pacific West Cancer Fund or Watson & Hughey, the direct mail company they utilize.

"It's so underhanded," said Theresa Gorey, an Andover resident who received a mailing from the Pacific West Cancer Fund. "I guess there's no end to where people will go to get money."

case," she said.

The American Cancer Society has 3,100 local units, more than 2.2 million volunteers and 57 chartered divisions, according to *Hoover's Handbook of American Business 1992*. The society is the largest non-governmental source of funds for cancer research and 25 of its researchers have received the Nobel Prize.

Neither the Pacific West Cancer Fund nor Watson & Hughey is listed in *Hoover's Handbook of American Business*, or in other business directories consulted by the *Townsmen*.

The Better Business Bureau for the Washington, D.C., area has no information on the Watson & Hughey Co. Reached by phone yesterday, a spokesman at Watson & Hughey declined comment.

Seeing Andover from a wheelchair

(Continued from page 1)

Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority. Last week Mr. Warshawsky spoke with the *Townsmen* about the new ramp and other handicap accessible features in town.

"My 4-year-old daughter and I can't wait for the ramp to open. I promised her a train ride into Boston," Mr. Warshawsky said.

Rikki, who shares the same auburn highlights in her hair as her father, is an outgoing youngster who has learned a lot about assertiveness from her father.

"She's a big help," Mr. Warshawsky said as his daughter struggled a bit to hold a door open for him.

According to Debby, his wife of eight years, Mr. Warshawsky has had to be assertive and speak up for what he needs because most people aren't aware of barriers people in wheelchairs face every day.

"Simple things like visiting some of our friends can be difficult because where they live isn't handicap accessible," she said.

In 1987, Mr. Warshawsky founded Warshawsky's Handicap Awareness Team, of which he is the self-appointed chairperson. Mr. Warshawsky, 22 Railroad Ave., has been a handicap activist since a diving accident 21 years ago left him paralyzed from the waist down.

Following the accident, he took some time off from Tufts University in Medford where he had completed his first year as a physics student. He returned to Tufts full time the following year. During his time at Tufts he became active with other wheelchair students in rallying for better access to campus facilities.

In 1975 he received a bachelor's degree in chemical physics from Tufts and a master's degree in engineering design from the school three years later.

After graduation Mr. Warshawsky began working for Raytheon Co., where he is employed today as a software quality assurance engineer.

Changes over 21 years

When he first began at Raytheon in 1978 at the Bedford plant, Mr. Warshawsky said everything from doors to work-station tables had to be modified for him. Three years ago he was transferred to Raytheon's newly built Andover plant, which is much more handicap accessible than the Bedford plant, said Mr. Warshawsky.

Improvements in accessibility will be forthcoming in both the public and private sectors. Starting July 26, the Americans with Disabilities Act, that was signed into law by President Bush two years ago, will be implemented. It prohibits discrimination and guarantees equal opportunity and access for disabled people in the areas of employment, public transportation, privately operated transportation available to the public, places of public accommo-



Photos by Matthew Sapienza

It's a team effort for Mike Warshawsky and his daughter, Rikki, 4, to get through some doors at their apartment building on Railroad Street.



Mike Warshawsky exits his wheelchair-accessible van under his own power.

dation and other services offered to the public.

Even small items such as door handles can be a problem, Mr. Warshawsky said. Levered door handles are easier for him to open, but most doors have knobs.

His motorized wheelchair, customized with a carved wooden hand forming a peace sign, is a vast improvement over the first "clunker" he had in 1971. Handicapped vans and other modes of transportation, both public and private, have also improved, according to Mr. Warshawsky.

The Warshawskys have a summer home in Ogunquit, Maine. For the past four years Mr. Warshawsky has been the town manager's unofficial adviser on handicap accessibility issues. He has been the impetus for many changes there, including handicap bathrooms at the town's public beach and a curb-cut at the entrance of its Veteran's Park.

A few weekends ago while in Ogunquit, Mr. Warshawsky wanted to buy some pastry at a local bakery, but



Debby, Mike and daughter Rikki Warshawsky stop for a moment outside their apartment building on Railroad Avenue.

couldn't because there was no ramp at the entrance, his wife said.

"Later that weekend we spoke to the owner and told him we wanted to shop at his bakery, but couldn't. He said he would incorporate some type of wheelchair access as soon as he could," Mrs. Warshawsky said.

"Sometimes it is as simple as that — just asking. Other times it's much more difficult," she said.

Mr. Warshawsky said he has seen the handicapped community become more active in the past 21 years. He said it is due to many factors, including advances in medicine and technology that are enabling handicapped people to have a better quality of life and the changing attitudes of the public toward the handicapped.

"The media is doing a much better job at portraying us accurately. Handicapped people have been incorporated into story lines in television and films much more in the past few years. But old stereotypes are still around," he said.

"I think many people like me are offended with the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy campaigns that prey on the public's sympathy. We want to be seen as more than objects of pity or stereotypes," Mr. Warshawsky said.

In Andover

Public buildings in Andover, such as Memorial Hall Library and town offices, are all accessible, said Mr. Warshawsky. The large number of handicap parking spaces in the commercial district make it easier for people with handicaps to frequent shops in Andover, he said.

"The handicap population is becoming a stronger economic force than ever before. We are more visible in the community and we have to flex our consumer muscles and shop at stores that do make efforts to accommodate the handicapped," he said.

Mr. Warshawsky has special praise for Memorial Hall Library's facilities and for Clown Town.

"I took Rikki to Clown Town last month and we had a great time. I had no problems and I was able to get around quite well," he said.

What Andover needs, according to Mr. Warshawsky, are more curb cuts and more handicap-accessible public transportation. Because the central business district in Andover is up hill from Railroad Street, he can't drive his wheelchair there.

"That's one thing I find frustrating, that I have to depend on other people to get around to places. I've been evaluated to drive and I could if I wanted to, but I don't feel comfortable about it, so I don't," he said.

When Mr. Warshawsky lived in Waltham he was able to take shuttles and other public transportation. He said the Merrimack Valley has less handicap-accessible public transportation. Mr. Warshawsky likes to take his daughter to Christy's convenience store on Railroad Street a few hundred yards from his apartment building to buy a treat now and then, but getting there can be hazardous. The sidewalk on Railroad Street has only a few curb cuts and the length in front of Christy's isn't accessible for Mr. Warshawsky.

When the two go to the store, Rikki walks on the sidewalk and her father takes his motorized wheelchair on the road.

According to Mr. Warshawsky, curb cuts are not expensive to install. He said they cost about \$125.

"Sometimes it's money and others it's attitudes. I don't know which is harder to change, so I'll just have to keep working on both," he said.

Jack Coyle taught in 5 decades

(Continued from page 1)

block, he said he's like to have a journal to look back on for nostalgic reasons.

"I don't know if I'll ever get around to it, but it's something to think about. What I've done so far I've written, then torn up," he said.

Long-time ambition

Mr. Coyle, who will be 59 in July, was born in Boston and raised in the Boston-Roxbury area and attended parochial elementary and secondary schools. When he was a teen-ager, in the years that immediately followed WWII, he worked through his church with displaced European families relocating in the Boston area.

"I worked with small groups of children back then. They didn't speak any English and I didn't speak the language they did," he said.

Despite the communication barriers Mr. Coyle said he knew then that he wanted to work with children in some way. He graduated from Boston State Teachers College in 1954 with a degree in elementary education.

That fall he was hired by the Beverly school system as a permanent substitute for a elementary school teacher who hadn't returned from summer vacation. He taught for a few weeks until that teacher returned. He was then "bounced" around from classroom to classroom and taught reading for the remaining year at a few different elementary schools in that town.

"It was really a crazy year," he said.

The following year he taught sixth grade in still another Beverly school. During his seven-year career in Beverly, Mr. Coyle was also taking night classes toward his master's degree at Salem State College and then Boston University to get an administration certificate.

He then left teaching for one year to work in the real estate and insurance businesses.

"I hated it. I really hated it. I went back to teaching in Beverly as soon as possible," Mr. Coyle said.

He was teaching for three months when three principalships in Beverly were advertised. He applied and was chosen to head the Charles H. Brown Elementary School.

"The Charlie Brown School, as we liked to call it, had 225 students. I was there for two years before I was transferred to a larger school in Beverly that had about 425 kids," he said. That population is less than half the population at West Elementary in Andover.

Two years later he was transferred again to a 600-student elementary in Beverly where he stayed for 30 months before getting a job in Andover.

Half way through he school year,

'A survey of West Middle School students done five years ago showed that more students had computers at home than teachers did.'

Jack Coyle

in January 1970, Mr. Coyle began as principal at South Elementary.

Andover career
When Mr. Coyle looks back at his seven years as principal at South Elementary, he said he is most proud of his part in developing multi-grade grouping programs.

"That means individually guiding education for different subjects," he said.

When Mr. Coyle was transferred to be the principal of Bancroft Elementary in 1973, he said multi-age grouping was begun there in math. That was cut short, said Mr. Coyle, when the systemwide administration purchased a new math curriculum, the Individualized Math System.

Since 1980, Mr. Coyle has been principal of West Elementary. Next September, Charlie Friel, assistant principal there for the past four years, will take over as principal.

"I think the change will be good for the school, both the staff and the kids. Charlie has a different style and perspective and that will be good. He'll be good for the school," Mr. Coyle said.

Changes over the years

The influence of technology in the classroom and the growing responsibilities of educators are the two biggest changes Mr. Coyle said he has seen in his education experience, which spans five decades.

"In the past 15 years we have gone from the dark ages to the 21st century when it comes to technology," he said.

Mr. Coyle named just a few advances he's seen: computers in the classroom and their uses as reading and writing tools, as well as videos, cable TV and satellite hookups that allow children and teachers across the country to communicate.

"A survey of West Middle School students done five years ago showed that more students had computers at home than teachers did," Mr. Coyle said.

Teachers are being trained better to understand that not all children learn in the same manner and at the same pace, he said.

"Teaching is moving away from the lecture, memorize and recite models to interactive models that take into account how kids learn. Teachers and students are now talking to each other more and developing more thinking skills," he said.

With the growing number of two-income families and one-parent homes, Mr. Coyle said he has seen a change in what parents and society expect of educators.

"It no longer is just teaching the academic subjects," he said.

"Educators are now responsible for developing (students') self esteem and self awareness. I think that goes hand in hand with teaching them how to make better decisions in the world that they live in—one that is very different than the one we grew up in," he said.

Mr. Coyle said programs such as Project Charlie and other anti-drug and awareness programs at the elementary level have been invaluable.

Even though there are more parents working today than in past years, Mr. Coyle said he has seen a surge in parent volunteers in the West Elementary community.

"We have more parent volunteers now that we ever did before. Many of the items that were once funded by the budget are now being taken care of by the PTOs and volunteers," he said.

Mr. Coyle said the parent volunteers have raised money to buy playground equipment, supplement materials in the classrooms, pay for field trips and administer before-school enrichment programs.

He said he would like to have continued working with Mark McQuillan, superintendent of schools, on developing more school-based management and working out redistricting for elementary school children that he started as a member of a team of educators and parents looking at crowded schools this year.

Future plans

Mr. Coyle and his wife, Bette Ann Coyle, a learning specialist at Bancroft Elementary, live in Windham, N.H. They have four grown children: Kathleen Horne, 36, Paul Coyle, 33, Lisa O'Hearn, 27, and Jennifer Riordan, 23.

"I have no plans to work full time at anything. I'd like to spend the next six months or so and plan how I'm going to spend the rest of my healthy years," he said.

Besides considering an attempt at writing a novel he also thinks he might like to do something in the human-services field similar to work he did as a teen-ager with displaced WWII refugees.

"For now, though, I'll just do some reading and relax," he said.

Authors to read

Andover's children's author Jeffrey Kelly, author of *The Basement Baseball Club*, will read from his work Thursday, July 9, at 6 p.m.

Mr. Kelly will join three other authors in the reading, which will be held at the Mogan Cultural Center Labor Room, 40 French St., Lowell.

Also reading from their work will be Karen Propp, a poet whose works appear in *Ploughshares* and other publications; Elizabeth Searle, author of *My Body to You* and 1992 Iowa Short Fiction Prize winner; and Debra Spark, editor of *20 Under 30* and stories in *Esquire* and *Prairie Schooner*.

The reading is part of the Summer Writing Program sponsored by the University of Massachusetts at Lowell, which begins Monday, July 6.

Other events in the series includes:

- Wednesday, July 15, 7:30 p.m., Russell Banks, author of *Continental Drift* and *The Sweet Hereafter*, at the Lowell Visitors Center, 246 Market St. He was a Pulitzer Prize finalist in 1986 for *Continental Drift*.

- Tuesday, July 28, 7:30 p.m., Sue Miller, author of *The Good Mother* and *Family Pictures*, at 246 Market St. Her book, *The Good Mother*, has been adapted for the screen.

- Wednesday, Aug. 5, at 6:30 p.m., reading of memoirs by residents of the Willow Manor Nursing Home who are participating in the Lowell Historic Preservation Commission; 40 French St.

Programs are free and open to the public.

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EDITORIALS

Happy birthday, Ms. Welch

We would like to wish Mildred Welch of Andover a very happy birthday. She turns 103 years old July 4. Her middle name is Freedom, given to her by her father in recognition of her patriotic birthday.

Having been alive when Benjamin Harrison was president, and before Henry Ford built his first car, Ms. Welch has knowledge and experience unmatched by most people here.

We are sorry this community doesn't have the traditional Boston Cane, given to a community's oldest resident. But in its absence, the *Townsmen* would like to take special space, its editorial column, to wish her good health, happiness and more of her excellent philosophy:

"I've enjoyed myself. I just enjoy life. I love my whole family. I've made it a habit to be happy."

Good luck, Ms. DeMeo

We also would like to wish our best to Melissa DeMeo, assistant editor of the *Townsmen* the last five years, who leaves this week to go to graduate school in science journalism.

Those who know Ms. DeMeo understand how valuable she has been to this publication; she knows her grammar and spelling, and she understands community journalism.

Her colleagues and, we believe, much of the community, will miss her spirit, knowledge and good humor.

We know she will do well.

Writing us

The *Townsmen* welcomes your letters. They should be signed with a name and address. Please include a phone number. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, taste and libel.



Photo by Matthew Sapientza

Hundreds of people showed up Friday and Saturday in Andover for Bazaar Days. Shopkeepers brought their wares to the street, Big Bird and Ninja Turtles entertained and children ate cotton candy and thrilled to carnival rides and games.

She leaves with more than her pica pole

By Melissa DeMeo

Some years back, my parents replaced their worn-out and off-brown living room set, circa 1971. The new couch is white and modern; the chairs, *House Beautiful* modular. And I didn't like them.

As my father and brother bore them aloft, grunting across the front stoop, I said so, like a petulant 2-year-old faced with a plate of Brussels sprouts. My father put down his end of the couch and wiped a rivulet of sweat from his neck.

"You don't like anything new." And his tone wasn't angry, or even accusatory, but merely an observation, as if he were telling a friend: "My daughter has dark brown hair" or "You have an ink spot on your shirt."

Well, Dad, you're right. I don't like new; I don't like different. Change sends me into an apoplexy of

nail-biting and nausea.

And my father, of all people, should know this. I am convinced that it is his ex-seminarian's blood that makes me crave the cleric's contemplative life.

I am what they call a nester. So why then am I leaving a good job, in the middle of a recession, and the people who have these five years become more than colleagues, more even than friends?

Because. It's time for a change.

It was not a decision made in haste. Eight months ago, I confided in a friend here that I wanted to go to grad school.

"So what's the problem?" she asked.

"Should I be a noun or a verb?"

"Be a verb" was her advice (and I still have the note, for inspiration). "You're too young to be a noun."

In the end, I decided to be a gerund for a while, and so passed a season out of syntax.

But then the master's program to which I applied not only accepted me, but offered me a scholarship, and it seemed oracle enough.

When I push in my chair for the last time tomorrow, I'll be leaving with more than my pica pole and AP Stylebook: My time at the *Andover*

Townsmen has been a postgraduate education in itself. I've learned so much more here than tabloid design and pagination software.

The students I put on the freshman honor roll when I first started are now high school graduates and well into their first years of college. Couples I married in the social pages have appeared in the birth announcements. The roster of pastors has changed in the worship services. And names of people I've interviewed have come across my desk again in obituaries.

Sometimes I feel like both midwife and undertaker.

We record the rhythms of life; and I bristle when people call us "just a small-town newspaper": What town—or city, for that matter—isn't filled with the same human joy and human suffering?

That's not to say that we aren't covering the news, nor that we avoid controversy, to the chagrin of some of our readers.

Andover is a big town, and the *Townsmen* is a big paper. Sometimes we get upwards of 80 pages to fill—and, would you believe, it often isn't enough.

The hat I've liked best to wear has

(Continued on page 31)